



Talon
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SURVIVAL GUIDE

Carry,

Dude. I Never Caught you on the track But That's Okay, Have a fun Summer. Don't Do anything Bad and remember: Weight Lifting and fitness is Coach's Life.

Jack

P.S. 224-0744

Call me sometime we'll do something.

Carry,

Dude what's up it was great knowing you this year have a great vacation, see you next year

FRED IS OUT

See you next year to see you next year
Jarvis hope you next year
Paul Malone

Carry
Have a great
Summer

Mike Roman

You carry
running better
and keeping up with
me
Paul Malone



Dear Larry,
 Have a good
 summer with lots
 of good fun. Come back
 next fall ready to work.
 I look forward to teaching you
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 Have a fun sum.

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE

your best
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Talon

Timpview High School

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Provo, Utah 84604

Jerry, This year has been
really fun for me and
I hope it was for you
too. You are a great man
who knows what's impor-
tant in life. Never
change that way. You'll
go a long way.

Volume 11 your
friend
Drew

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Succeeding

Practice Makes Perfect

To most people success is having a lot of money. However, this version of success has not been enough for Timpview students. Timpview students have had to have more. This year, their success has included expanding horizons, gaining knowledge, and engaging in physical competition.

Students like Christie Gordon, a junior, have tried to succeed academically so that they may open themselves to new opportunities, and in Christie's case, a Harvard college life.

Let us not forget the success Timpview has had in athletics either. The football team has shown us that we can be successful in physical activities. When the football team wasn't successful, the golf and the tennis team were.

Of course none of this would

have been possible without our teachers and administrators who have been dedicated — if not obsessed with educating us and conforming us to society's mold and preparing us for the future that so eagerly awaits us.

Timpview students are proud of the successful tradition that their school has. During the past school year Timpview has won nine state championships in sports alone.

Timpview students are also succeeding in knowledge gained and friendships made. They are not just surviving school but succeeding and excelling.

For teachers as well as students achievement of Timpview's highest aims have been on such pathways of success.

Joseph Peery and David Burr



Surviving

Timpview's Survival Guide

Not uncommon to most students are the perils of grades, tests, and homework assignments. Students devised various survival techniques — some surrendered, some succumbed, and others surpassed.

Other aspects of survival included juggling class schedules, work, and home life not to mention the perils of dating and succumbing to peer pressure. More serious and hazardous perils were the threats of AIDS, nuclear war, stock market crashes, and unemployment. One of the key concerns of the administration as well as the PTSA has been the attendance policy. With the new policy in effect this year, students have had to once again learn new tricks to outsmart the attendance office. This type of policy has posed a very serious

threat to the survival of some students.

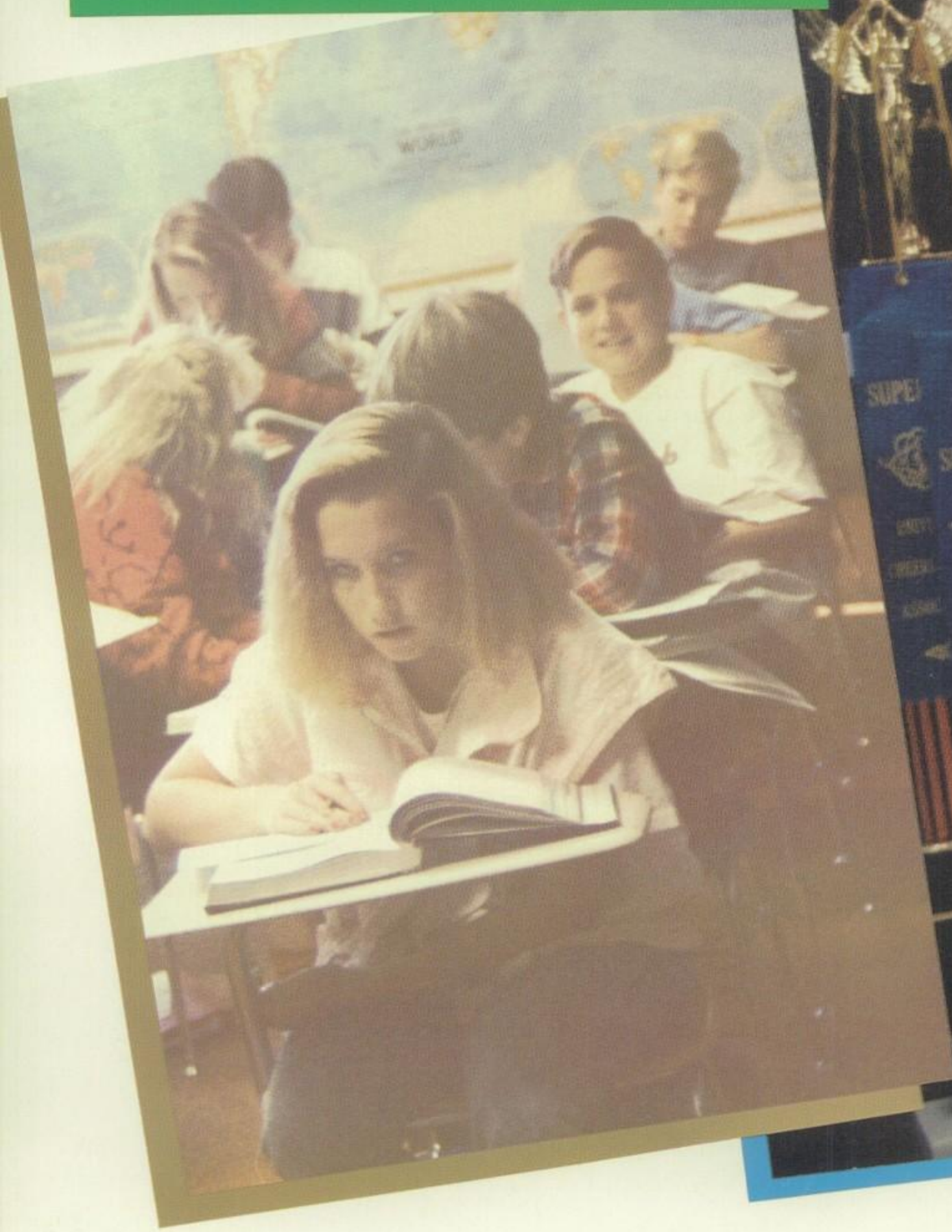
Another important elements of survival has been the participation in relaxing and enjoyable activities to take the strain off of every day student life. These activities have been as diverse as the studentbody itself. Cheerleaders were seen socializing, jocks hurting each other, studentbody officers painting signs, and others playing pinball or engaging in other physical activities.

Overall, if students were able to overcome the attendance policies and stay physically intact, they were able to survive Timpview. Timpview students survived where others could not, and turned perils into stepping stones to success and excellence.

Joseph Perry









Excelling

Timpview's Excellence

Timpview students have not only succeeded in all areas they have excelled in most of them. They have reached the top of their field in sports, academics, and fine arts.

The sport teams have once again excelled in competition. There are many, even as we write, who stand strong in their belief that Dave Spence's legs should have been bronzed.

Our school has also been unbelievable academically. With such shining examples of intellectualism as Clarke Farmer, Cole Reinwand, and Heather Linebarger, we have truly been elitists.

Students have also excelled in fine arts. Drama and debate impressed many even if none were surprised, and of course, no list of excellence is complete without the music and art departments.

Timpview has excelled to be one of the top high schools in the nation. Over the past several years Timpview has ranked highest in the state with the percentage of students that receive Advanced Placement credit. Utah, in turn, is ranked highest in the nation. This means that Timpview is ranked #1 in the nation. They continue to score highly on their ACT and SAT scores for college entrance exams. Timpview has and will continue to excel above all others, not only in sports and academics, but in school spirit as well.

Timpview has indeed had a tradition of excellence. Yes excellence has encompassed all departments. And yes, with proper guidance excellence will continue on.

Joseph Peery



Student Life

It's A Jungle Out There

Quotes about Student Life

"Those who don't hear the music think the dancer's mad."

Jeff Sanders

"Oh, is it my birthday?"

Toby Wilder

"As you slide down the bannister of life, just consider me as a sliver."

Matt Trotter

"Truancy is the best policy."

Jason Schmidt

"You don't need no Bible just look in my eyes."

Cole G.M.R.

"To make this world a better place, don't sleep;

spend your time appearing to people as a spiritual being."

Blair Collins

"Why am I doing this?"

Autumn Crowther

"Shawna lusts Matt."

Felicia Alvarez

"No, I didn't change anything . . . just typed it."

Rachel Parke

"The Queen is dead."

Morrissey

"A quote . . . from me . . . why?"

Mike Evans

"I'm pickable."

Donald Prat

"Why?"



Timpview Students Get

On Spirit, Friends, and Life

Hi-Week began Monday with an opportunity for the freshmen to earn their wings. A few, brave studentbody officers seized the chance during lunch to teach the school song to all of those present in the cafeteria. Hi-Week was off to a racing start. Tuesday was a slave auction. Most erroneously assumed that Freshmen were sold to the highest bidder in an effort to aid an ailing fund. Sources have informed us this was the original plan. However, someone pointed out that few would PAY for a freshman so student body officers were sold instead.

Safari Day arrived on Wednesday when students donned khaki pants and straw hats to keep in spirit with the occasion.

On Bonanza day, Mr. Stumphy could be seen roaming the halls in his best cowboy attire, one of many ready for the day.

Hi-Week ended with a bang as teachers and students gathered for a rousing pep rally to welcome the coming year.

Hi-Week is not easily forgotten. This one, in particular, will be remembered for its originality. Rarely has such a display of resourcefulness been seen so far away from the attendance office.

Rachel Parke



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Allison Snyder, Paul Taylor, Kathy McKiff, Dave Strong, Jennifer Miller, and Kiana Hooker model Bonanza Day garb.

Photo by Wendy Wilson



Capturing the spirit of Hi-Week, Brendon Dayton and Joanna Wrigly cheer their team on to victory over Mountain View.

Photo by Jim Hendrix

"Hi"



SELLING STUDENTBODY officers to the highest bidder, Kim Atkinson, Chris Thomas, and Scott Walker get into the spirit of Hi-Week.

Photo by Wendy Wilson

WHERE'S THE SPIRIT? Lisa Pope and Dave Clayton are proud to wear their orange, white, and blue for Timpview's Spirit Day.

Photo by Wendy Wilson

Getting into the spirit of Safari Day, Wendy Wilson, Brendon Dayton, and Kristi Ross show off jungle outfits.
Photo by Mike Jones

Beginnings

A Start of a New Generation

European luxury cruises ... Olly North haircuts, T-shirts, and hotdogs ... MTV weekend block parties ... the movie La Bamba ... Bon Jovi, Crosby Stills and Nash, and the Grateful Dead at Park West ... The renewal of Chinese Pasta in New York ... and, of course, the neat summer tradition of Lake Powell. These are some things recalled to mind to describe the summer of 1987. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and for Timpview students at least, the end of summer came August eighteenth when once again the empty halls of the great orange school were filled with students.

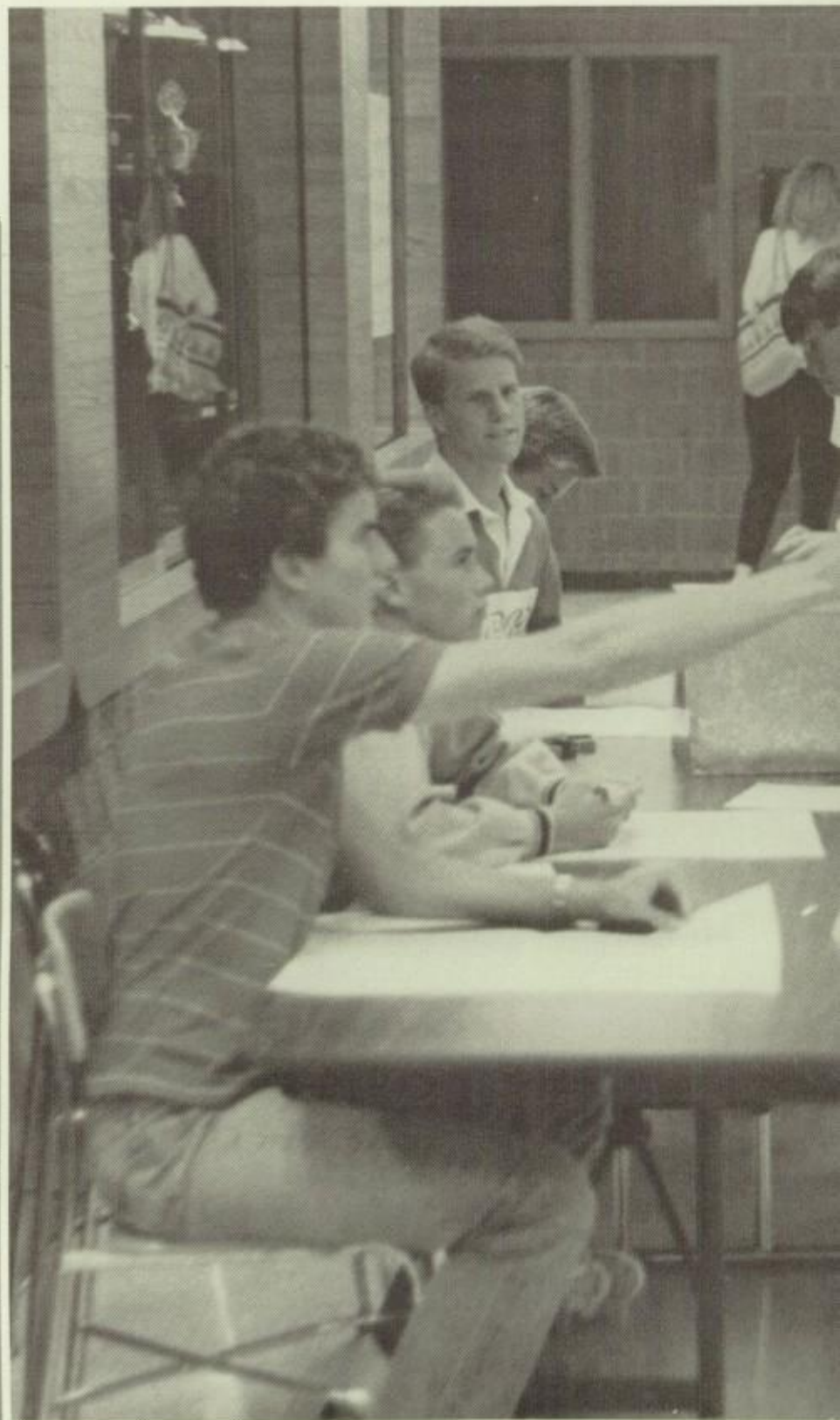
The commencement of school is a time of transition. A time for teachers to give up their summer breaks, a time for Dr. Laur-

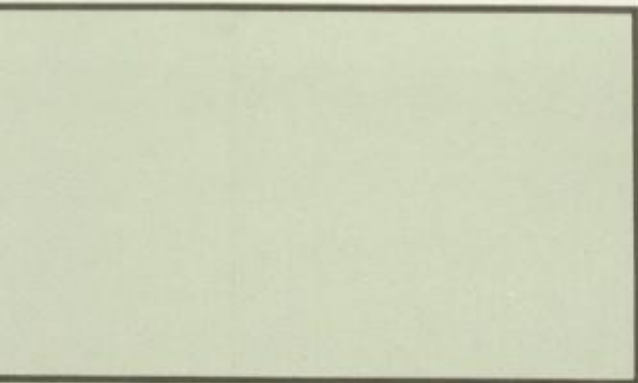
sen to cease smiling and go back to his image of non-descript. And most of all, time for the sweaty, tanned bodies of students to once again fill the school and take up where they left off. It's with the students in mind that we begin this yearbook. In an attempt to dispose of all of the fluff of previous years, we have dedicated this book to the real world: confusion, harsh realities, and long hours of work. What hasn't been censored by those over us, we now offer to you. With that, however, comes responsibility. A yearbook is suppose to represent what really is remembered about high school. The mad noodles on the staff ask you to judge the accuracy of this account for the 1987-88 year.

Rachel Parke

TIME ALREADY. Paul Taylor tries to register with the help of Mike Jones. Paul's a senior and can't wait to go to class. Photo by Mike Jones

WHAT'S THIS FOR? Amy Giaque votes for homecoming queen. Students voted for homecoming royalty in the first couple of weeks of school. Photo Mike Jones





REGISTRATION is over. Friends of foreign missionaries help clean up the mess from the animals who mindlessly vandalized. Photo by Wendy Wilson

What classes do you have? Students register for 1987-88 school year. Timp students were curious people. Photo by Wendy Wilson

Homecoming

It Seems Like Almost "Yesterday"



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? Wendy Pierce, David Wright, Tanta Robins, and Paul Danes show their alumni spirit at homecoming.

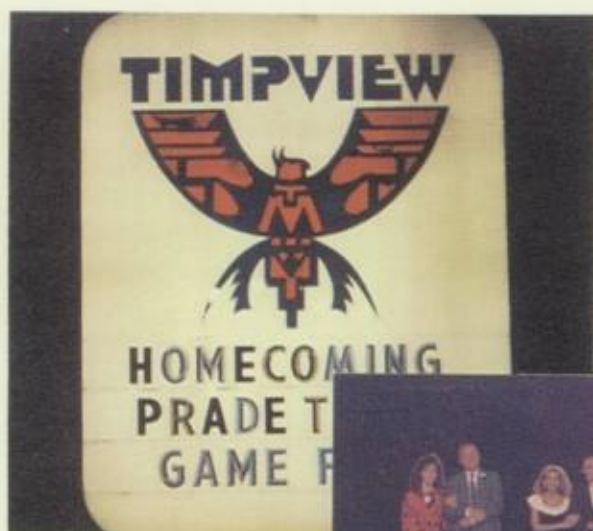


WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN! Cathy McKiff scrambles for a touchdown in the powder puff football game that touched off homecoming festivities.



OUR HOMECOMING ROYALTY this year was Nancy Felt, Cherilee Caldwell, Arwen Rasmussen, and Paige Bateman

WATERMELON OR BUST! Wendy Wilson and Matt Hiatt serve the watermelon at the watermelon bust before the homecoming game.



The tenth annual homecoming gave students a lot to celebrate. No rain dampened this year's parade and outdoor pep rally which featured as its highlight the torching of Payson's mascot. The parade featured such special guests as past principal Dolon Condie, Miss Provo and Timpview alumnust Annette Taylor and her attendants. Students rode

everything from skateboards to bulldozers.

The game attracted many alumni. Last year's cheerleaders led the crowd in the second half to cheer the T-Birds to a 14-6 victory over the Payson Lions.

During halftime the homecoming royalty was presented in convertibles with their fathers. Homecoming queen, Nancy Felt rode into the stadium followed by attendants Paige Bateman, Cherilee Caldwell, and Arwen Rasmussen.

The dance's theme was the Beatles song, "Yesterday," sung by Tom Chamberlain as the royalty was presented. Students danced to the live music of the band TKO.

Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the year. This one is certain to go down as one of the biggest successes in Timpview's history. For all those who participated, those who came, and those who remember, Homecoming was a Yesterday not easily forgotten.

Clark Farmer



WHAT A MASCOT. Ben Harrison riding his motorcycle in his T-bird suit for the homecoming parade was the hit of the night

Commons, Lunch and Halls

Were an Envied Part of Timpview

The commons were a convenient and envied part of Timpview. They were large and spacious, and they were covered with the same lustrous orange carpet as the rest of the school. They were used by many people for many things.

During first period, they were convenient for sluffing, socializing, and sleeping. They couldn't be used to sluff in during other periods because they were under the careful surveillance of the resident swat team. During lunch, many people sat around in them and enjoyed stimulating, mind-altering experiences. During seventh period and after school, the cheerleaders and drill team put in long hours practicing

their oh-so-dazzling routines. If you are questioning the dazzlinessity of them just ask their regular audience of jocks and F-dudes. The commons were also a good place to hold dances. They were preferable over the malodorous gym, as long as you didn't mind tripping on the stairs and breaking your neck.

Other things they were used for have been uncereemoniously cut, however, the thought is still conveyed and we hope you enjoy it.

The commons were a special asset for a special school with special people. They were something that was enjoyed by these, the snobbish students of Timpview.

Tyranny Smith

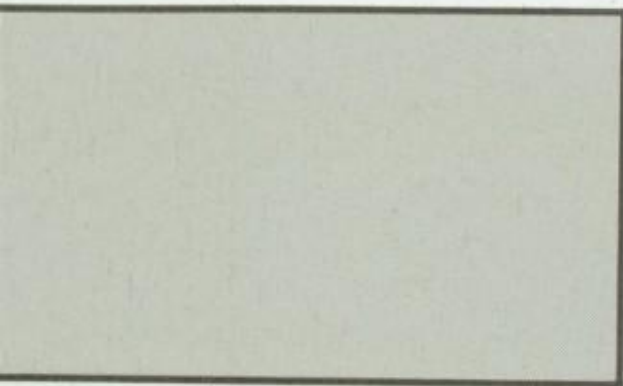
BETWEEN CLASSES students jammed the halls trying to get to class in the meager seven minutes allotted. Because of the time allowed many were tardy. Photo by Mike Evans.

DON'T TRIP over the bump. Many freshmen and sophmores avoided the commons because of the bump. Students are shown sharing answers on the way to class. Photo by Mike Evans



WHY ME? Jody Dahl and Amy Aidikatus were in despair after their ride got tired of waiting for them and left. Photo by Jim Hendrix





TRAFFIC JAM: As students try to penetrate the freshman traffic jam between classes many were seen cursing. Freshmen had a habit of blocking the halls. Photo by Jim Hendrix

EXAMINING THE FOOD OR THE GUY? Kristin McKell and Brent Molen are enjoying a delicious lunch and each other's company. Photo by Mike Jones

A Screaming Example of Brilliance

The Ingenuity of Supporters

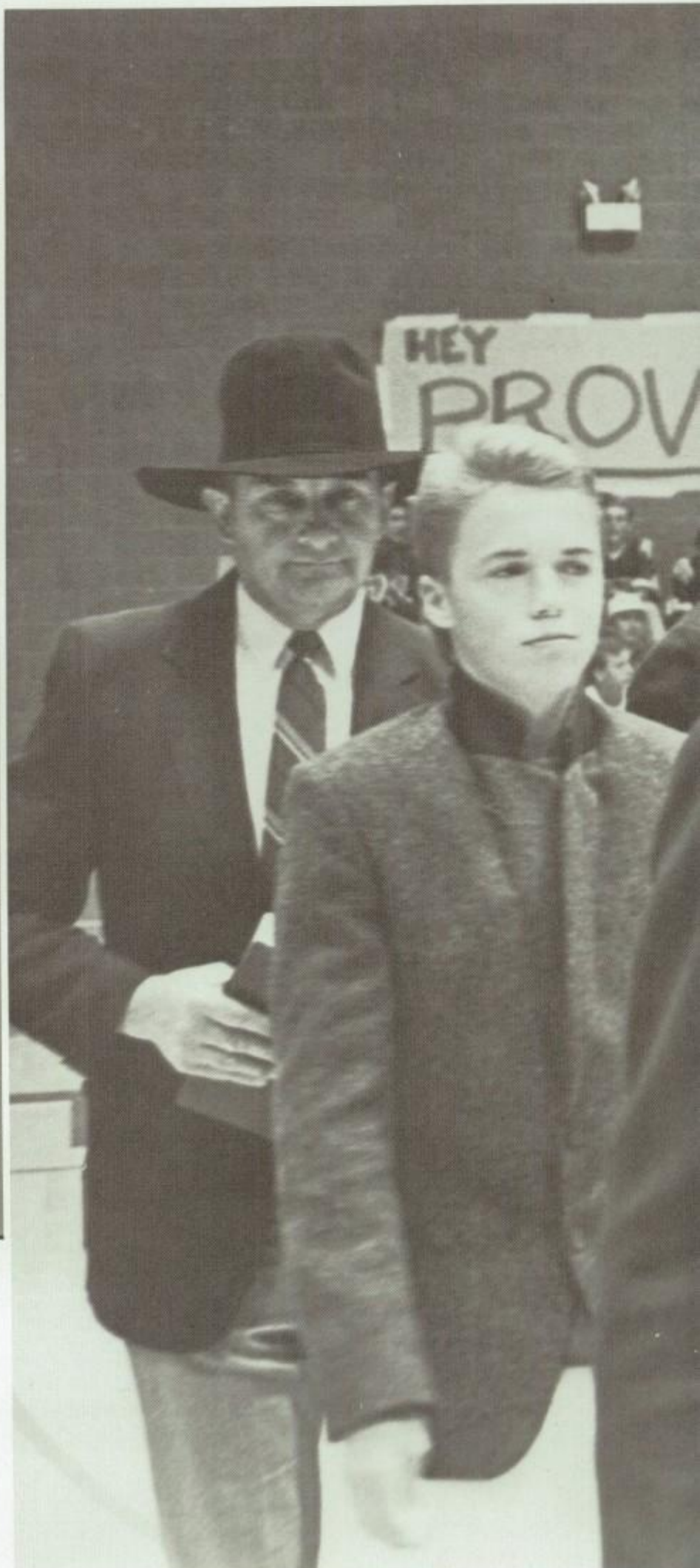
Pep assemblies were well attended and interesting. Activities consisted of skits, cheers, and award presentations. A few students demonstrated their lack of gung-ho by leaving for 7-11, but most came raring to go.

Pep assemblies were truly the most effective unifying of the masses. They were a dangerous combination of blind enthusiasm and fanatical group exaltation. In the past we have seen this mixture take the form of mobbing with the French Revolution, of fascism with Mussolini, and of the '60's freedom movement with Hoffman and Leary; at Timpview it

took the form of spirit. When sweaty boys donned cheerleader outfits, the crowds went wild. When mock funeral scenes took place we screamed for more. Violence and Provo High intimidation took every form imaginable. Students, who can name what year the Timpview uprising took place, and the charismatic bird who led the students in revolt? Of such is history made . . . look at the possibilities with this sort of harmless fun. Kind of makes you proud to be an American and an individual. — Rachel Parke

"Are you full yet?" Lisa Abbott stuffs balloons into Danny Snow at the first pep assemblies of the year. This was part of a skit that the student government did.

Going to a funeral: Principal Laursen, David Young, Steve Pitts, and Vice Principal Bolander carried a casket in a pep assembly before the Provo game. Photo by Mike Jones.





Cheerleaders: Gary Oakeson, Sean Dixon, and Ben Harrison imitate the doggetts ... how well they do it. The knees ... the calves ... ooooh guys.
photo by Mike Jones

SHOW MORE. The senior class showed their spirit by screaming and clapping louder than anyone else. Sore throats were a status symbol here.
photo by Mike Jones

LASTING CLASSWORK

The Real Reason We Go To School?

When by rare chance the topic of school comes up in everyday conversation, the first thought that comes to mind is the joy of social life. Well, believe it or not folks, there is more to school than the social aspects, chiefly classwork.

Classwork is commonly defined as the dreaded activities done in class. These activities can range from the dissecting of pigs to the drudgery of grammar.

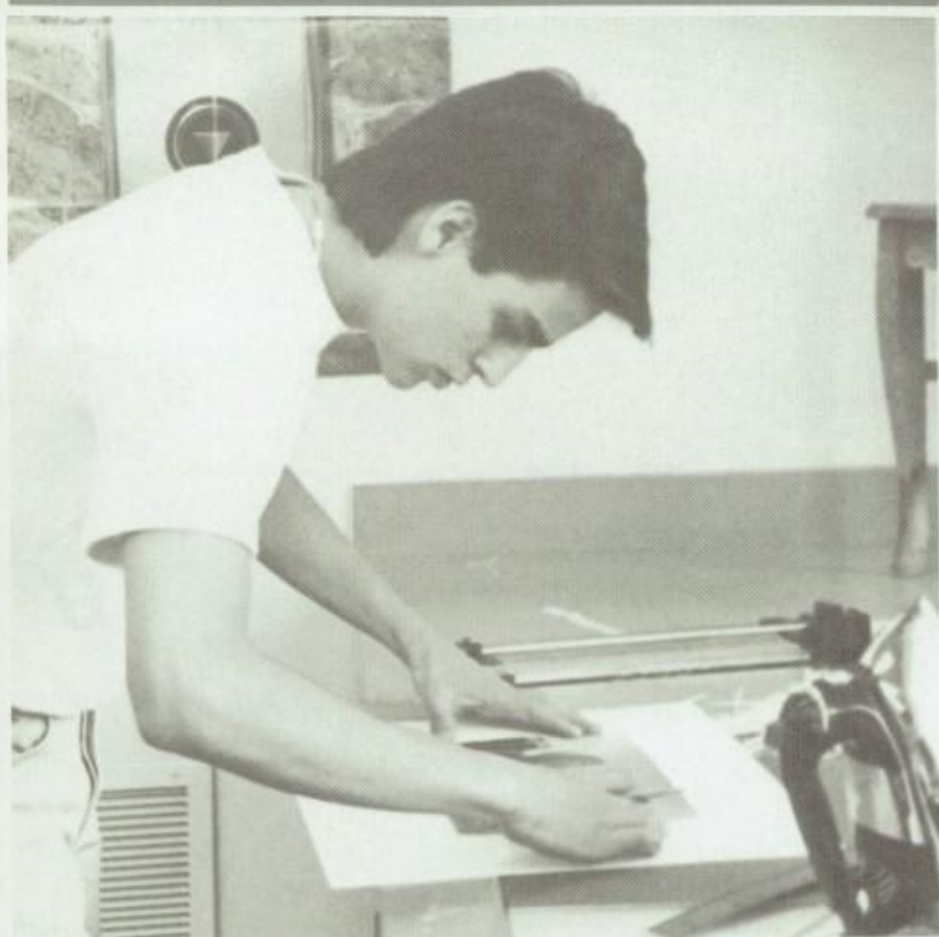
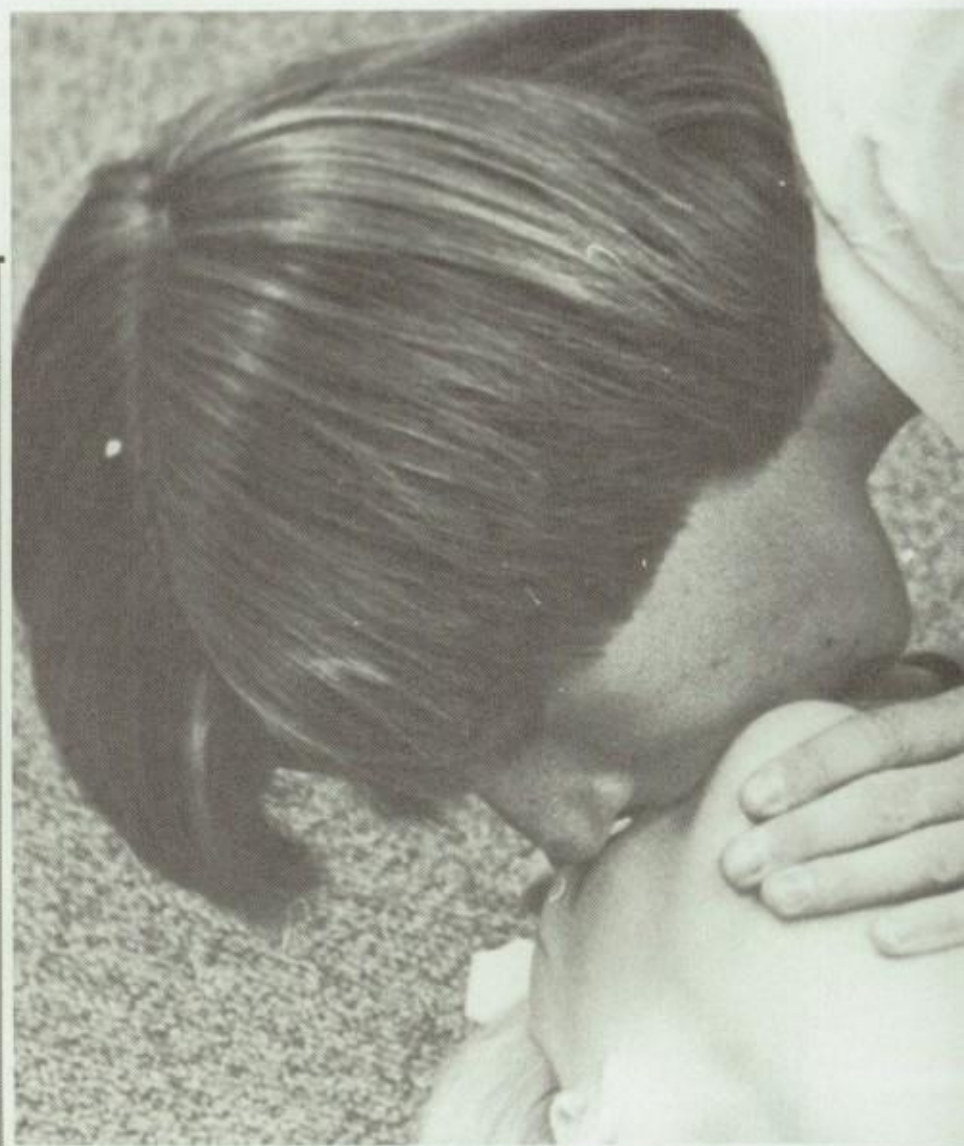
While many students escape from this boredom as often as possible by simply not going, there are those of us trapped into attending. We often resort to more conventional ways of escape. Some of us accomplish this by sleeping when class gets too dull, others simply daydream. The rest of us find creative excuses to get out of class, even if just for a minute. Some of the more creative excuses are: "I left my volleyball practice clothes at home, can I go home and get them?", "I

think it's going to freeze soon and I have to plant my tulip bulbs.", "But I just had to go shopping I didn't have any clothes to wear to school." or "But there was fresh powder on the slopes."

It must be admitted that this statement is quite harsh. Classes as a whole are intellectually stimulating, and the teachers are excellent. Sure every so often we're bound to fall asleep or slip into a brief daydream, but as a whole, we students do enjoy our classes and benefit from them, whether we'll admit it or not is another question. Andrea Jackman

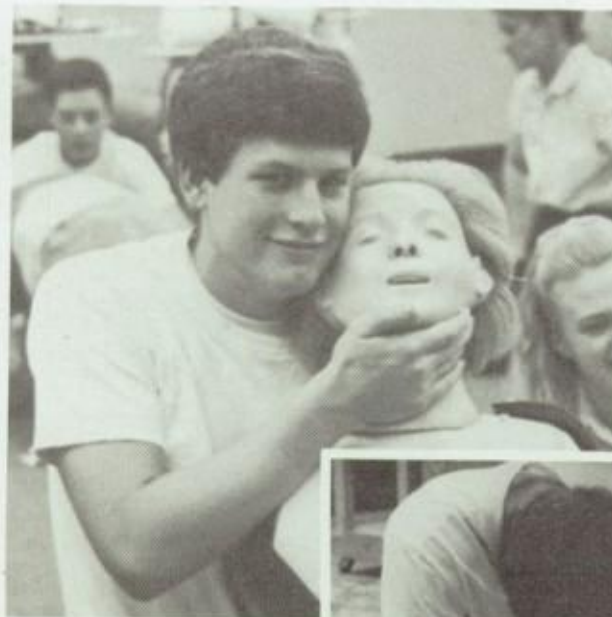
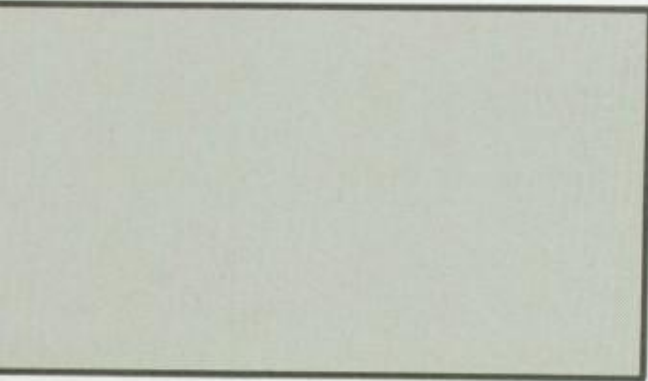
Looks like fun! Buzz Hollingshead practices CPR on "Annie". Don't you wish you could be in her place?
Photo by Mike Jones

Michael Evans gets ready to hand in his photography assignment. Mike was a valuable asset to the photography era at Timpview.
Photo by Mike Jones



That's going to be some pizza! A nifty project to undertake. Disabled Darrel Ileremia doodles daringly with his dainty digits.

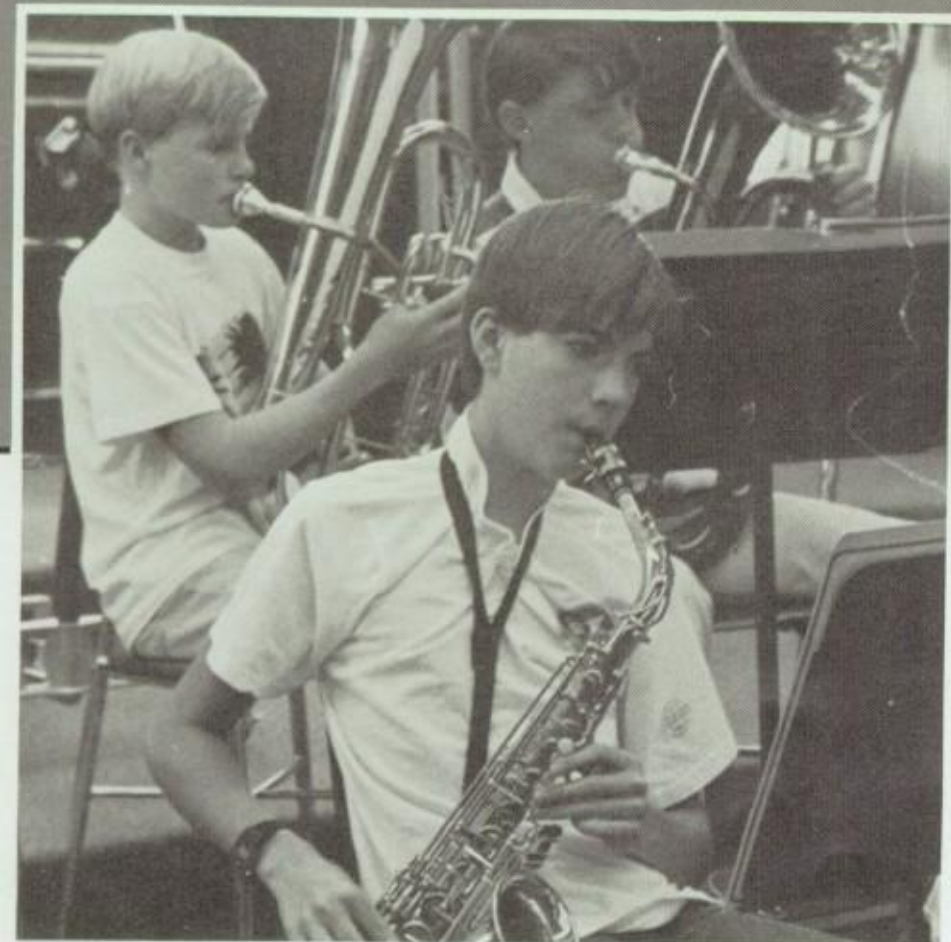
Photo by Mike Evans



Danny Snow improves his relations with a pig. Danny enjoys physiology, algebra 2, and Chaunine. Dashing Danny was a model student.

Photo by Harlow Smoot

A freshman band student practices his saxophone. Homework for these classes meant many hours of practicing their instruments and attending concerts and productions. Photo by Mike Jones.



DANCE FEVER

What's a dance for?

What is the real purpose of a dance? Is it to dance? I doubt it. I've taken the time to observe this ritual and this is my conclusion.

For girls, it's obvious. The reason: buy a new dress. It's a widely known that it's unlikely for a girl to wear the same dress twice. She gets a new dress and is ready to make the dance scene. Not to dance, but to show off her new attire.

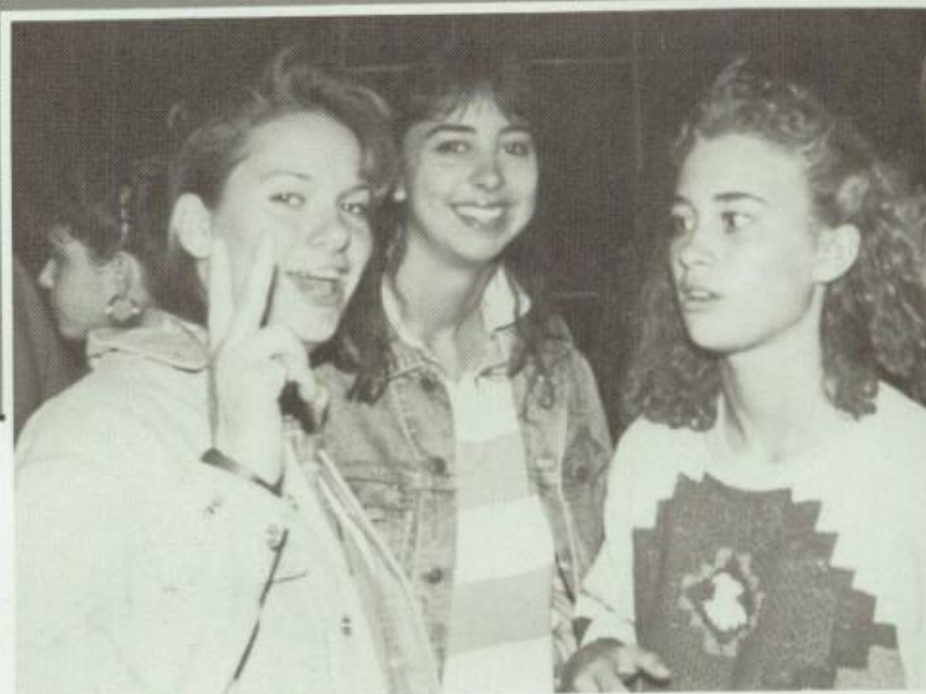
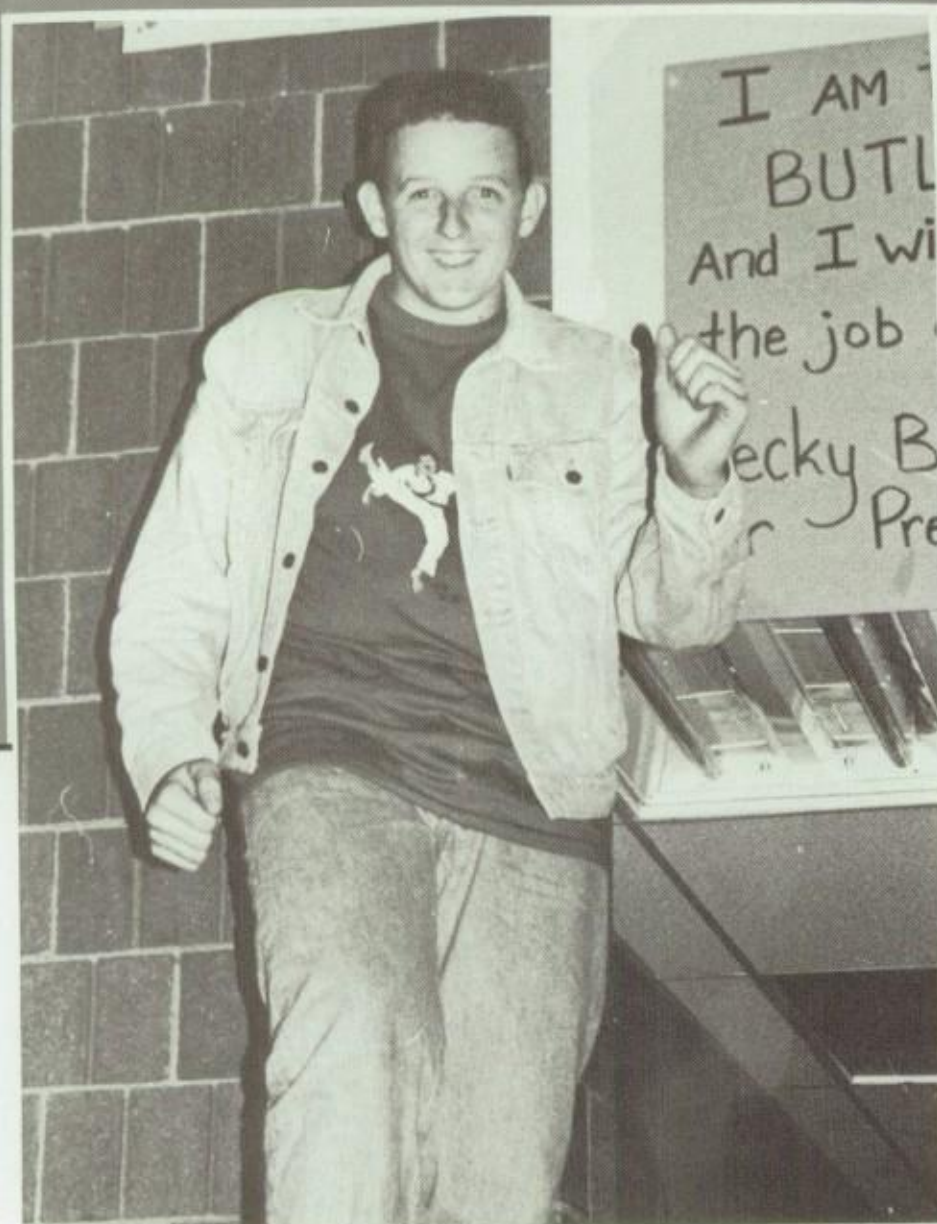
For the guys, however, it is the girl he wants. Boys try to be impressive to the other guys through the girl he asks out. It's just as important to get a new girl for every dance, as a dress for the girl. This shows how suc-

cessful and popular the boy is.

We know the girls go to show their friends their new dress, and boys go to parade their gal. This takes up all the dancing time and no one ever gets around to dancing. Amy Aidukaitus

THE TREE IS CROOKED . . . rumor has it that Cole was involved in the relocation of our Christmas conifer to a quiet corner. Fortunately the custodians carried it back. photo by Robert Jolley

See Dan. See Dan Dance. Dance, Dan, Dance. Dan Dances Devoid of Dames at a Stag Dance. Dan's a dancin' devilish dumplin'. Dan was one of many at this happy hoopla. photo by Mike Jones



Nicole Hirsche, Chelsea Allen, and Krystal McGlothlin gape in wonderment at our genius photographer, Mike Jones. These girls enjoy bizarre things such as volleyball.



Cammille Cochran and Matthew Bowman tell the fat dude what dibs they'd die for. Santa Claus is kind ... kinda off-centered to be handing out merchandise free.



Tyra Thomas and friend duly dance daintily. Tyra and Tom were a neat alliteration duo on their dates. Jimi Hendrix, a secret staff photographer here at Timpview, took this photo.

Dance Fever Queens And Kings

Homecoming-Sweetheart-Jr. Prom

It's Friday night, eight o'clock, here at Timpview. It seems to be magic as the brilliant hews of red and purple decor clash heatedly with the orangeness of it all.

Hi, I'm Rachel (Slippy) Parke

And I'm Nicol (Dippy) Sorenson

We're coming to you live tonight from atop the trophy case.

The scene here at Timpview is quiet as the dance begins. It's probably quiet because there's nobody here.

My isn't it beautiful, Slippy?

Yes, Dippy. Heh, heh ... they're running a little late, but the students should be arriving any minute now.

Good ... My don't those refreshments look refreshing? Dare we slip down, Slippy, and have a sip?

Heh, heh ... well it

wouldn't do any harm.

Hold it, somebody's coming. Could it be ... No! The arrival of the fast, flirtatious, first, Abby and Norm.

Heh, heh, my, doesn't Norm look provocative in his evening garb, Dippy?

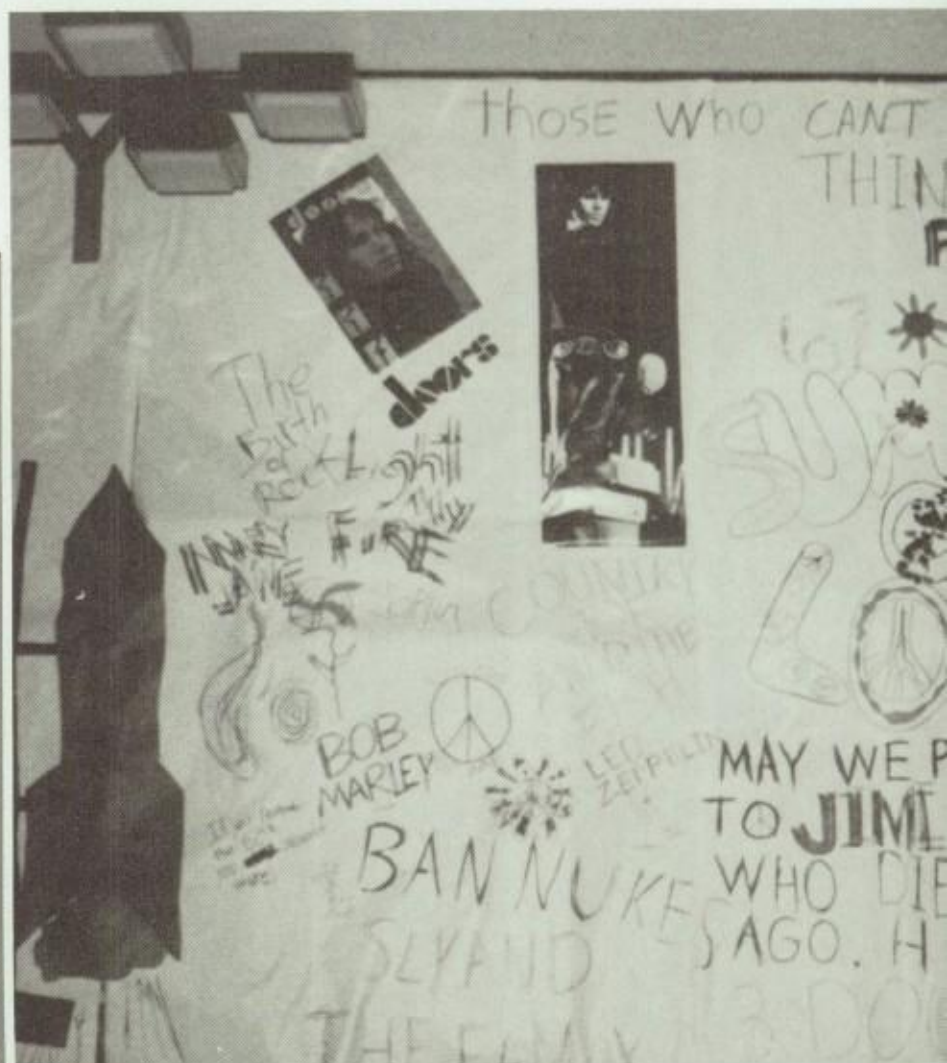
Yes, Slippy; I find his muscular body in that fuscina plaid suit highly titillating.

— Oh look there's Sue Eyre and Jack Asay doubling with Ima and Buddy. My aren't student dances fun?

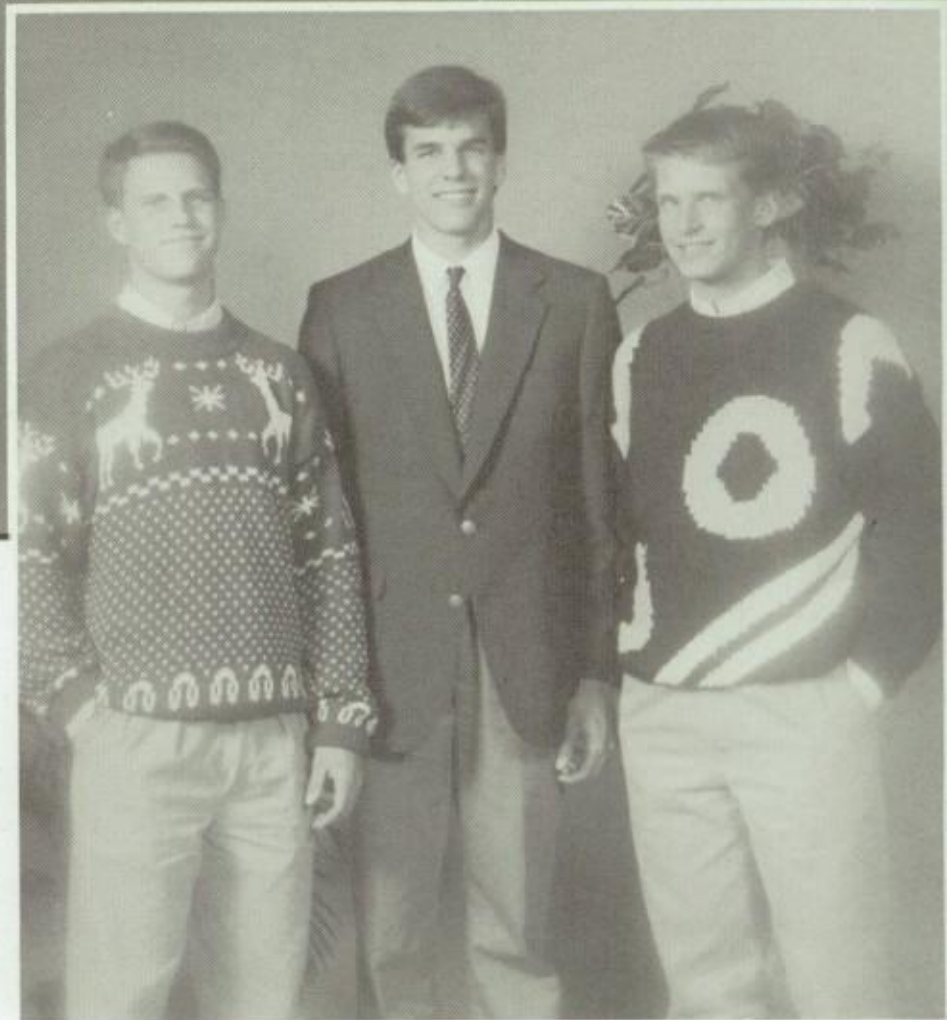
Heh heh heh heh ... back to you Dan.

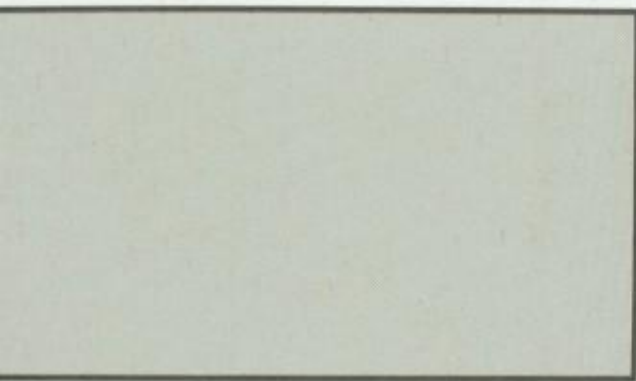
The Homecoming Theme Poster reflects the attitude of the '60's. What idealists Timpview harbors! There are definitely strong signs here of yuppie-ism.

Homecoming Queen, Nancy Felt, chauffeured by Principal Laursen, in the Homecoming Parade. Her attendants were Arwen Rasmussen, Paige Bateman, and Cherilee Caldwell.



Preference Dance: Brendon Dayton, Matt Bowman, Terral Cochran. Brendon and Matt display slacks from Bloomingdales while Terral sports a plant from our favorite photographer, Sharpe.





SWEETHEART ROYALTY: Sophomores- Cam Packard, Angela Walton; Seniors- Aaron Osmond, Joanna Wrigley; Juniors- Cami Cochran, Dan Doxey; Freshmen- Ryan Sipherd, Jeannie Collings.

JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY: Back row- Jason Nielson, Attendant: Dan Doxey, King: Jason Cook, Attendant: Marcy Walton, Queen: Kirsten Kelling, Attendant.



1987-88 COMEDY PLAY

"You Can't Take it With You"

This year's comedy, "You Can't Take it With You", is a play by George S. Kaufman and Ross Hart.

It's another story of boy (Aaron Osmond) meets girl (Cathleen Campbell), boy loses girl, and boy gets girl back, spiced up with unexpected situations, Kolenkov, "What did I do that was so terrible? I threw him on the floor! Did it kill him!?" (Marlo Oaks), unique predicaments between the Kirby and the Sycamore families, Grandpa, "You've gotta remember, Mr. Kirby, you came on the wrong night..." (Emily Keith), Mrs. Kirby, "Oh, I don't know what I meant, Anthony! It's just that you're always talking about Wall Street, even when..." and a few other fun "stray cats".

"Mr. Depinna... if a girl you loved entered a monastery, what would you do?" (Holly Anderson). "I don't know... it's been so long." (Scott Stringham).

From the immortal words

of the director, Mr. Brower, "I laughed, I cried... it was better than Cats."

"It was a delight to the audience young and old, and everyone could relate to it in some way or another."

Behind the scenes, "Damn those flies in the kitchen..." (Rheba-Loa Niumeitulo), the cast became good friends because of the normal jovial atmosphere of the play and people, "Rheba, Miss Wellington dun passed out! Good!" (Sally Shumway). The play was a success and a great many friendships were formed, along with some terrific hysterical memories. Those memories and the friendships among the cast members they will still have after high school, college and even after life itself has long since passed.

Holly Anderson

"Raise your hand if you're sure!"

This was a very intense moment in the play as J-Man points his gun at Ed Carmichael. The entire cast was horror-stricken. Photo by Kevin Givan.



Olga Katrina ponders to herself, if the cornflakes Rheba made for dinner were up to her stomach's standard. Mr. Kolenkov tries to think of ways to reassure her. Photo by Kevin Givan



The precious little set builders, Patricia Ward and Natalie Anderson, known affectionately by others as "Spike", take a break from their sufferings to reapply their make-up.



Don't yell at me! Anthony Kirby (Aaron Osmond) insists on spending the evening at the Sycamore house. Mr. Kirby (Marlo Oaks) wants to go home, after realizing they were early. Photo by Kevin Givan

Are you going to kiss me? asks Alice Sycamore (Cathleen Cambell) to Anthony Kirby Jr. (Aaron Osmond). This was the romantic high light of the play. In the play they do kiss. Photo by Kevin Givan



Penny Sycamore
Holly Anderson
Ed Carmichael
Gary Oakeson
Essie Carmichael
Becky Cutler
RhebaLoa Niumeitolu
Paul Sycamore
Jarad Lundahl
Mr. Depinna
Scott Stringham
DonaldMatt Neves
Martin Vanderhof
Bevan Briggs
Alice Sycamore
Cathleen Campbell
Mr. Henderson

Peter Hansen
Mr. Kolenkhov
Barry Ogden
Anthony Kirby Jr
Aaron Osmond
Anthony Kirby Sr
Marlo Oaks
Miriam Kirby
Julia Ashworth
Gay Wellington
Sally Shumway
J-ManPeter Jones
MacBenjamin York
JimTed Wendleboe
Olga Katrina
Emilee Keith

The Lights were Dimmed.

The King and I

As the lights were dimmed and the curtains opened, the audience found itself in Siam. Timpview's musical this year was Roger's and Hammerstein's "The King And I". The latest in the school's string of top-notch production, "The King and I" is a story about an English school teacher who, while teaching the king of Siam's loveable children, falls in love with the king.

Emilee Keith played the part of the teacher, Ann Leonowens, and she shared the limelight with Barry Ogden, who was the king. They both did very well, especially in the scene where the song, "Shall We Dance?" was played. Emilee and Barry danced gracefully around the stage.

Almost all of the cast members crammed into the wings of the stage when Lun

Tha (Tom Chamberlain) and Tuptim (Becky Cutler) kissed "in the shadows". Everyone admired the gracefulness of Lady Thiang (Cherilee Caldwell) and the wit of "Flash" Kralahome (Jared Lundahl).

The students and Mr. Brower spent many hours behind the scenes. Over forty students were involved in building and painting scenery, tech crew, and in putting on makeup. One student called the scenery "the best ever" because it looked so real.

The musical was enjoyed by both the audience and the participants. With first-class directing from Mr. Brower and Mr. Larson, and a lot of effort by the actors and the orchestra, "The King and I" was a success.

Austin Bankhead

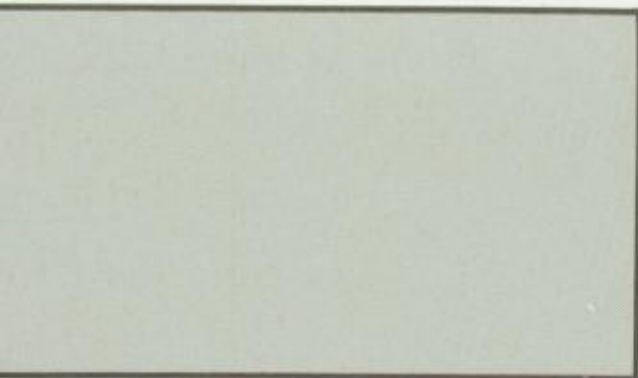
"Welcome" says the King of Siam (Barry Ogden) to Sir Edward Ramsay (Matt Bowman). Anna Leonowens (Emilee Keith) also welcomed him. Photo by Kent Bryner.

Siam: In this scene you see all of the Guards, Amazons, Wives, Priest and children of the kings court. They were all bowing to the King of Siam. Photo by Kent Bryner.



On the way to Siam. In the Opening scene of the King and I, Anne Leonowens, her son (played by Brian Cutler) and Captian Orton (played by Beven Briggs) were greeted by an Interperter (played by Benjamin York), The Karalahome (played by Jared Lundahl) and two Guards. Photo By Kent Bryner.





"Listen," Lady Thaing (Cherlee Caldwell) asks the king's children and wives as she taught them with the help of Anne Leonowens (Emilee Keith).

Do you like? Anne Leonweens (played by Emilee Keith) made her first appearance to the King's wives. Emilee portrayed Anne very well. The whole production was excellent. Photo by Kent Bryner.

"Did I interrupt?" Anne asks the King of Siam (played by Barry Ogden). The king had just been reading about the west. He did a fantastic job as the leading role. Photo by Kent Bryner.

Cast Listing: Brian Cutler, Bevan Briggs, Emilee Keith, Benjamin York, Jared Lundahl, Barry Ogden, Matt Neves, Tom Chamberlian, Becky Cutler, Cherilee Caldwell, Mike Burns, Julie Billingsley, Allyson Clark, Matt Bowman. Wives: Julie Britsch, Cathleen Campbell, Charlotte Larsen, Jennie Olsen, Becki Robison, Sally Shumway, Patty Ward, Julia Ashworth, Kathy Black, Amylyn Roberts. Priests of Siam: Mark Alexander, Eric Hansen, James Jaussi, Peter Jones, Mike Madsen, Malcolm Moody, Marlo Oaks, Garry Oakeson. Amazons: Holly Anderson, Courtney Ernst, Penni Glazier, Suzanne Hobson. Guards: Tom Carlise, Brandon Layton, Chad Ogden, Scott Stringham. Chorus: Austin Bankhead, Bryon Bankhead, Janis Farnsworth, Amy Giauque, Samantha Harris, Dedra Jenson, Sean McKell, Shauna Van Orman. Dancers: Alyson Abbott, Natasha Bloxham, Anna Brown, Marianne Caldwell, Christene Call, Julianne Gleason, Juliette Grader, Rachael Horlacher, Angelee Monson, Angela Moore, Virginia Osmond, Sharee Whatcott. Dancer Characters: Joseph McDermott, Richard McDermott, John Caldwell, Rockwell Baumgartner, Laura Lysenko, Minna McClure, Doris Juarez.

Getting Good Grades

Grovelling Generally Generates Generous Grades

Homework has always been and always will be one of the major problems facing modern students. For some the problem is surviving school without doing homework. For others it's finding time to do it. There is even a group which feels a need to do homework and has found the time but doesn't know how to do it.

The first group doesn't have a hard time finding something else to do. They either sleep, watch T.V., eat, go to parties or do many other things. There is no shortage of available activities.

For those who just can't find time to do homework, the problem is harder to deal with. Andrea Jackman has the solution. Her advice, "Bag it then go beg to the teacher."

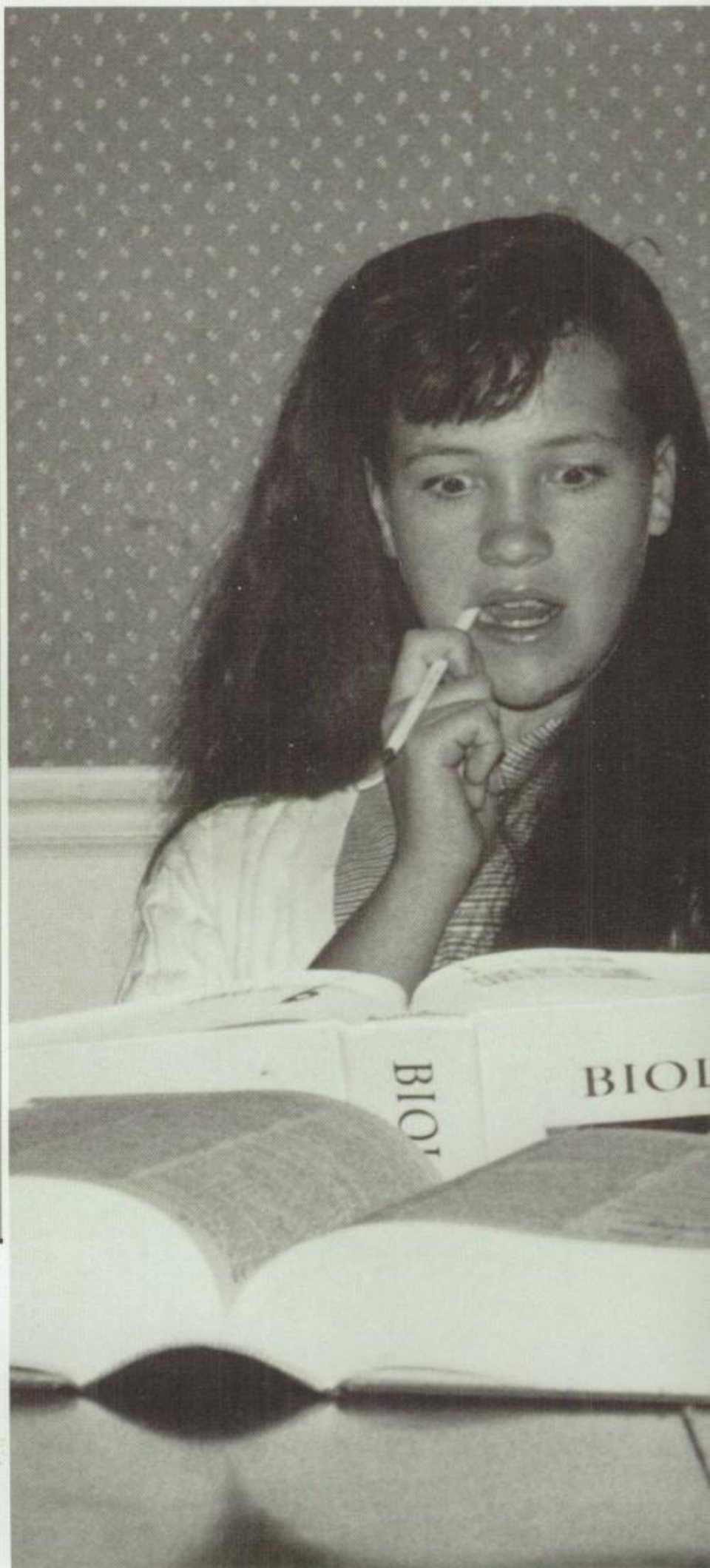
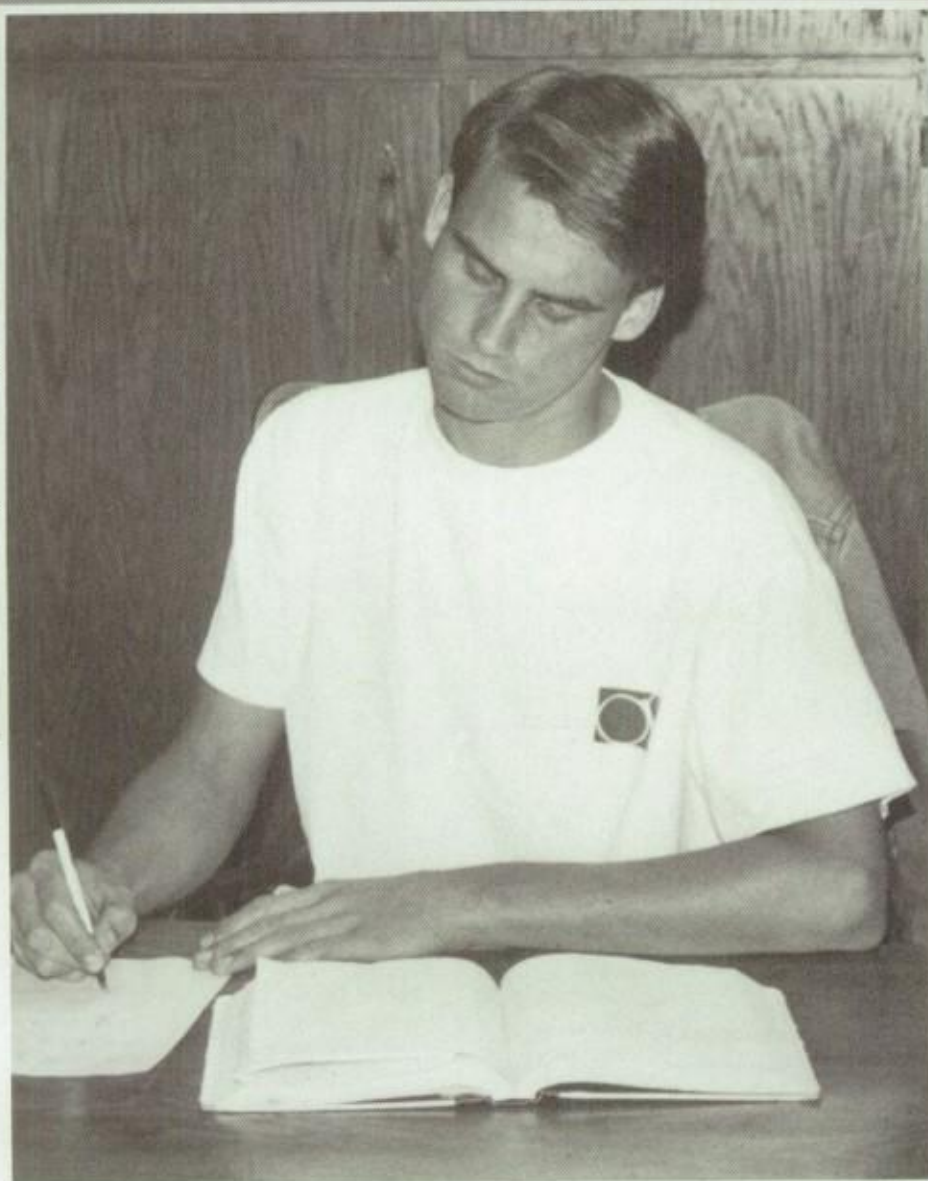
The people who get past the first two groups only to realize they don't even understand the assignment, hire a tutor, go to others who have taken the class, or "bag it and go beg."

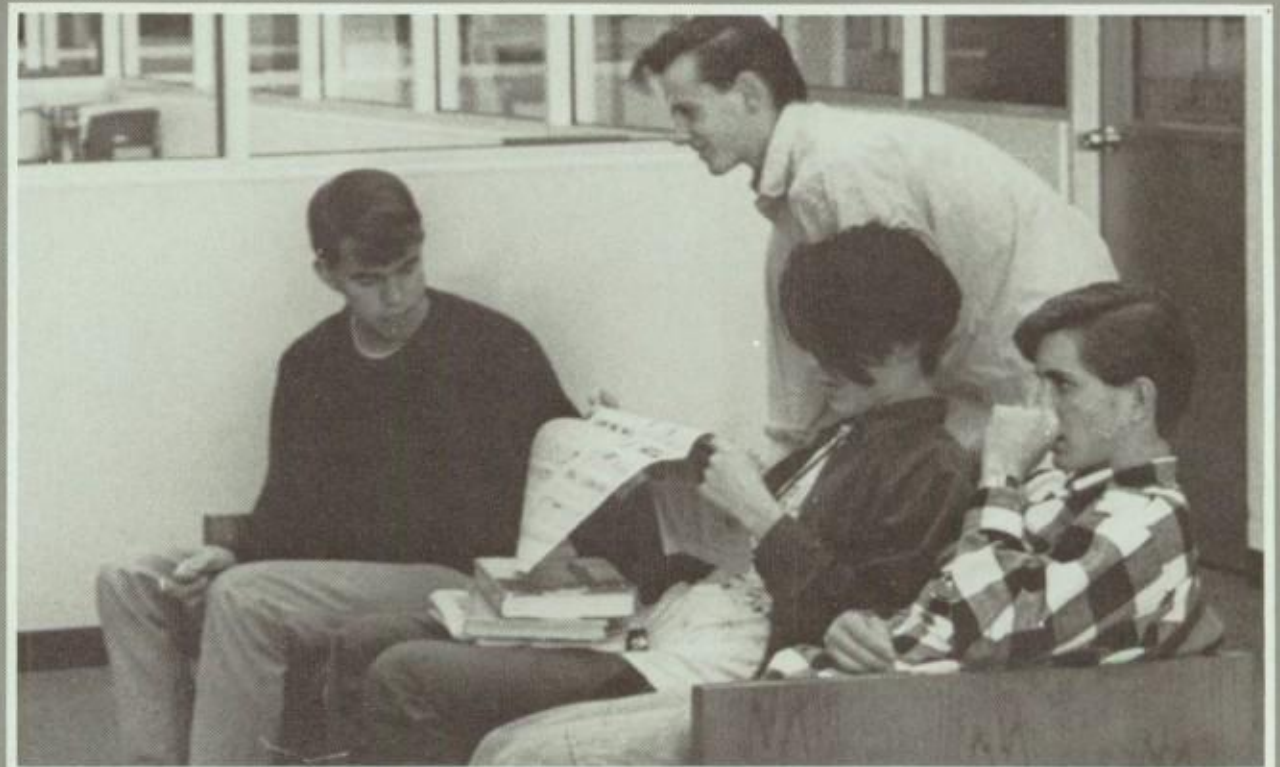
Those who found a way to deal with homework are living testaments that this ordeal can be survived.

Jeni Brown

GOOD GOLLY! They actually print this stuff? Rebecca Brown is amazed at some of the pictures found in biology books. Photo Jeni Brown

GARY GETS GOOD GRADES. Gary Oakeson, unlike many other seniors, actually did homework. Teachers thought Gary was great. Photo Jeni Brown





GUYS GAWK. Tony Stirling, Joseph McDermott, Barry Ogden, and Eric Hansen ignore their homework and read comics. Photo Kent Bryner

GOODNESS GRACIOUS GET GOING! Dave Sellers stares at a blank page as he awaits divine inspiration. Photo Kent Bryner

Bringing Home the Bacon

The Joys of Earning Money

BZZZZ! Oh no! I can't believe it! Am I really going to get up at seven o'clock on a Saturday morning so that I can do nothing but waste my day making less than minimum wage for that biscuit of a boss that I work for?

I pry my eyes open and the taste in my mouth is like a fermented mix of malt barley and Rocky Mountain Spring Water. I wonder why I feel so strange. My eyes won't focus. Maybe I'm dead and just think that an alarm is ringing. I pound the alarm clock and the noise stops. I guess I'm still alive. I close my eyes and listen to my eardrums throbbing inside my head. Well I suppose a few more minutes of sleep won't hurt. No they won't hurt at all. Not at all... no, no, not at...

BANG! My eyes snap open. Oh no it's eleven o'clock! I'll be fired for sure! Wait! If it's eleven o'clock I was probably fired about two hours ago. Oh well. A minutes goes by as I

ponder in brief before falling prisoner again to sleep.

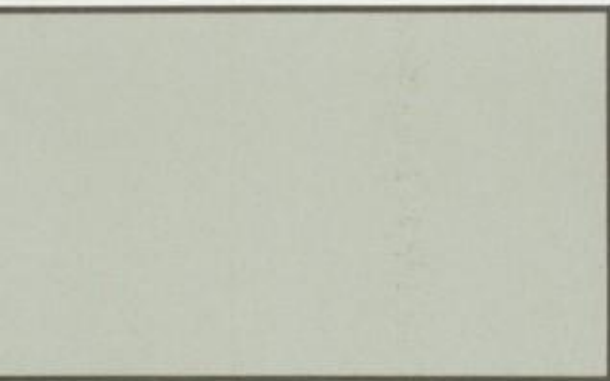
Those of us at Timpview who were subjected to this ordeal during the school year will always regard those days as living torment. At least we had a little money before we lost it back to our many evil and habitual vices. But, let us not forget that that work which we despised so vehemently taught us many valuable and important lessons that will one day make us the rulers of the world.

Cole George Michael
Reinwand

Shoveling Ice. Kirsten Kelling scoops ice into a cup at Arctic Circle. This was one of the few places she could be found wearing color. Photo by Jeni Brown

Future Homemaker of Hong Kong? Tony Lo, an exchange student learned that Americans sweep the same way he did in Hong Kong. Photo by Jeni Brown





Awesome Flip Bobby! Bobby Boyd twirls pizza dough while working at Pony Express Pizza. He remedied many pizza emergencies throughout the valley. Photo by Jeni Brown

Larry,
Thanks for doing
a super job for us
here at Day's! You
are a good man and
we are glad you were
able to work for us.
Thanks again - Sheri Day

When is Their Leisure Time?

A Leisurely Life Luffing On

Timpview students had many responsibilities, most managed to make time for fun and games. Recreational opportunities were few and far between, so students made the most of them.

Activities were enjoyed with families, organizations, and boyfriends. Family activities included everything from dreaded yardwork and chores to anticipated vacations. Some vacationed near home, while others traveled around the globe. This year, Timpview students traveled everywhere from St. George to Africa.

Students enjoyed participating in club activities. Many new and exciting clubs were created this year,

such as the Outdoorsmen's club and the Fellowship club.

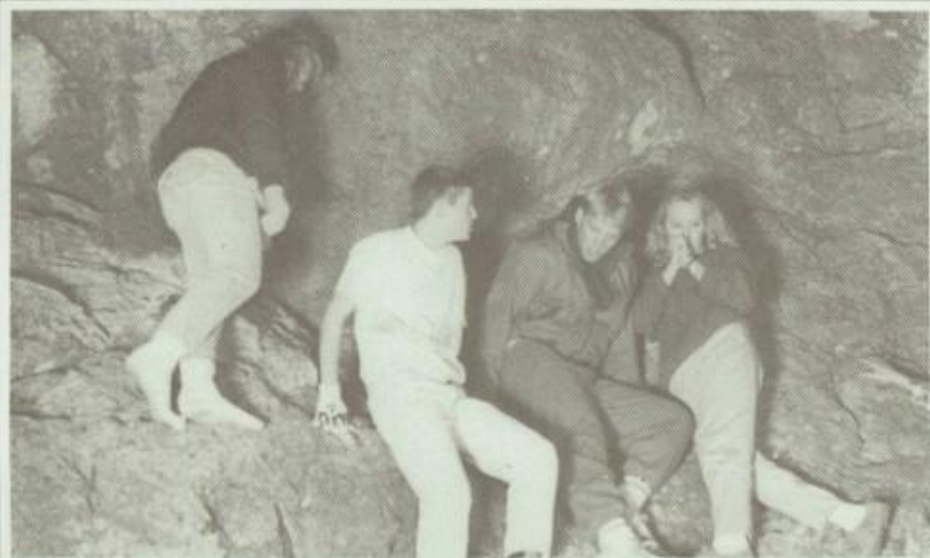
Students spent most of their leisure time with friends. Dance spots such as Plastique and the Star Palace were popular. Students also enjoyed concert, movies, and videos. When nothing better could be found they cruised Center Street and went diving for pennies in the mall's fountains.

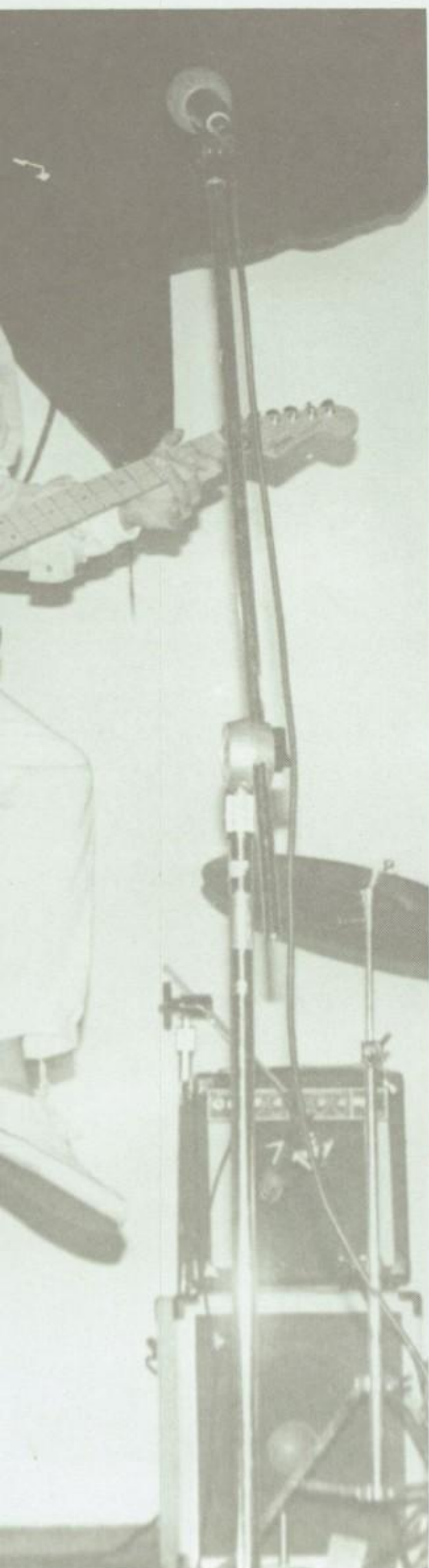
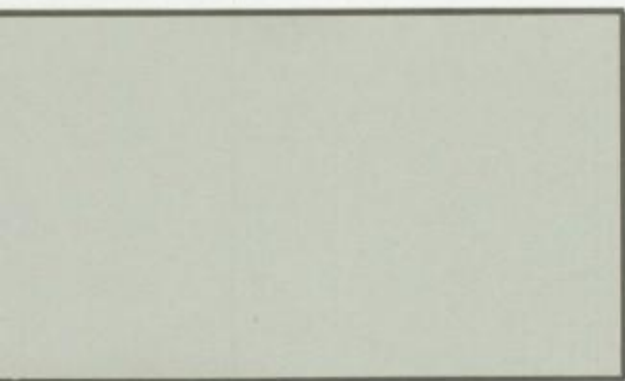
Quality (so they say) is better than quantity. Even though Timpview students didn't have enough free time, they always made the most of it. Students stopped to shriek stupendous, sibylline sayings.

by Tyranny Smith

Sitting down on the job are Dave Bybee, Jeffrey Sanders, Keith Sorenson and Jennifer Jacobson as they went rock climbing on a camping trip. Photo by Mike Jones

It's me — Doran Pratte. He is an excellent musician on his electric guitar. He has his own band and performs regularly at the Back Stage Cafe. Photo by Sandy Harris





Are you ready yet asks Isacc Wilson, Terral Cochran and Brad Tarren. They were preparing to hike and explore the beauties of Provo Canyon. Photo by Matt Ohran

What is this asks Jeffrey Sanders. Jeff is inspecting a bush to try and find out what kind of shrub it is. Jeff also likes to play soccer in his leisure time. Photo by Terral Cochran

HEDONISM

A Major Part of T-bird Life

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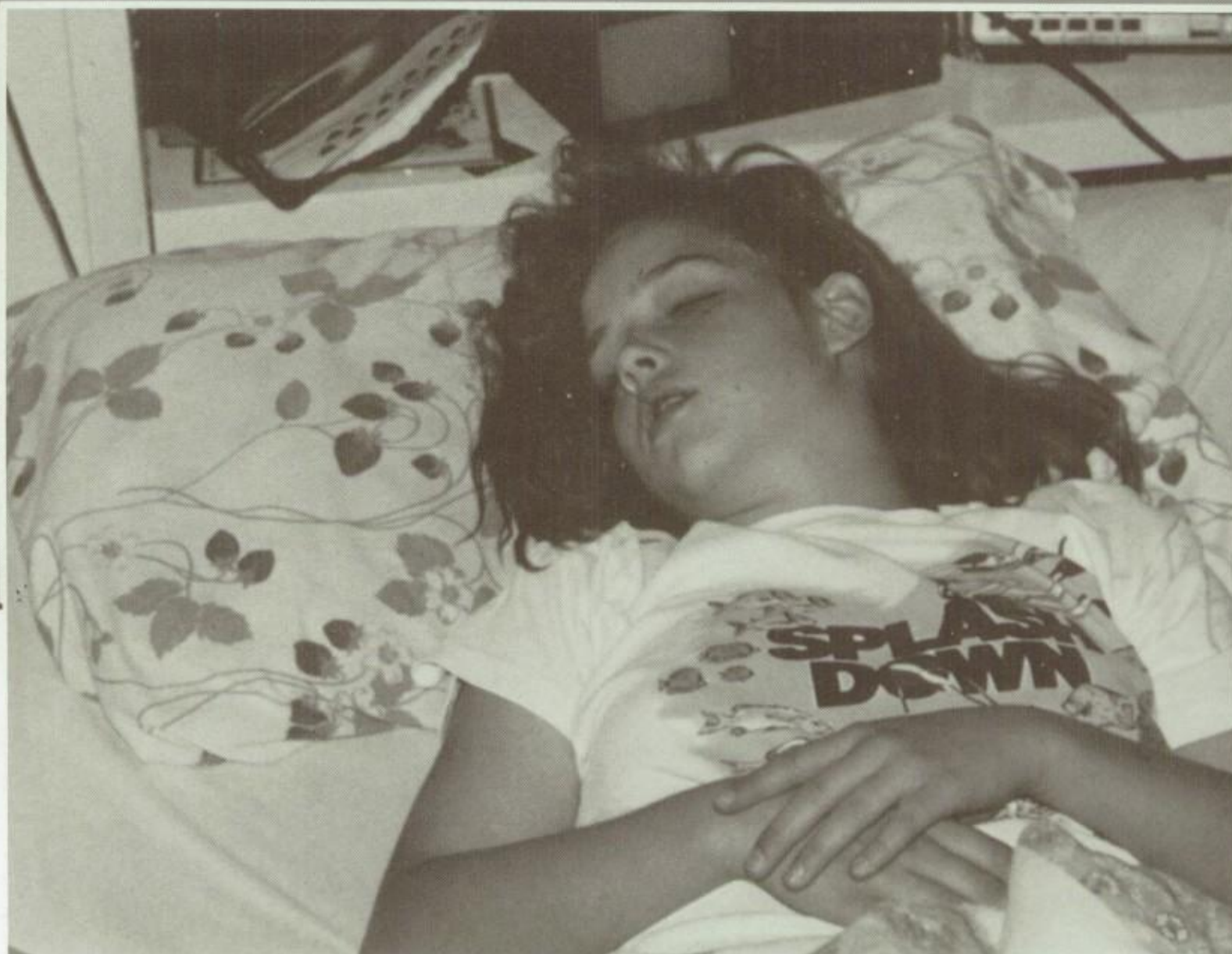
Sleep, T.V., movies, and concerts were a few things students never got enough of. Hours of homework and steady jobs kept many busy until the wee hours of the morning. To get enough sleep students had to take all opportunities available. There were many classes which could be slept through without significant damage. These included seminary, drivers' ed, careers, geography, and certain English classes. Don't worry Mr. Burton; we aren't referring to YOUR class. A sure sign of a sleep opportunity was a VCR in the class room. As soon as the lights went off, one could arrange his books as comfortably as possible and use these as a pillow. It was really

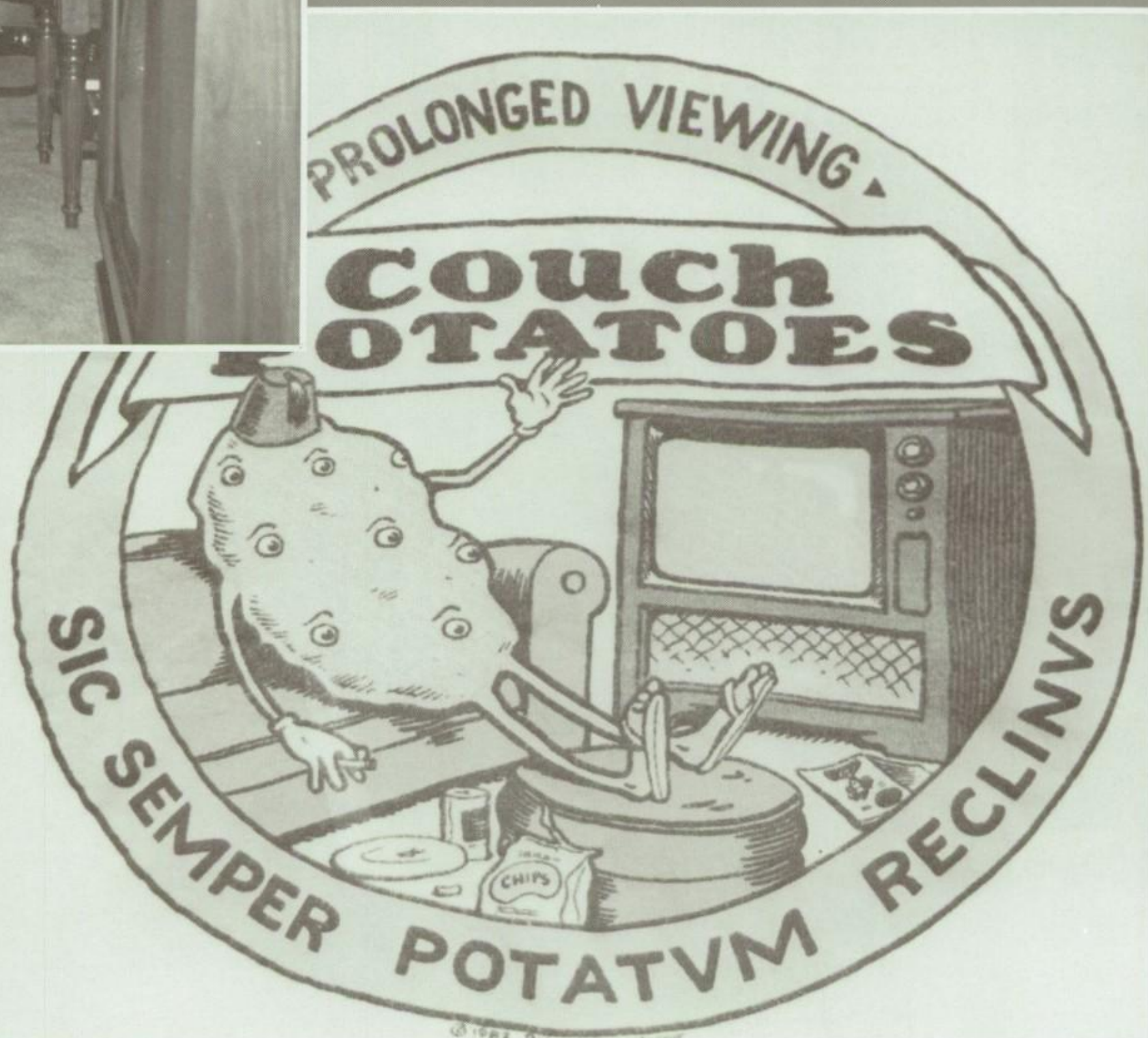
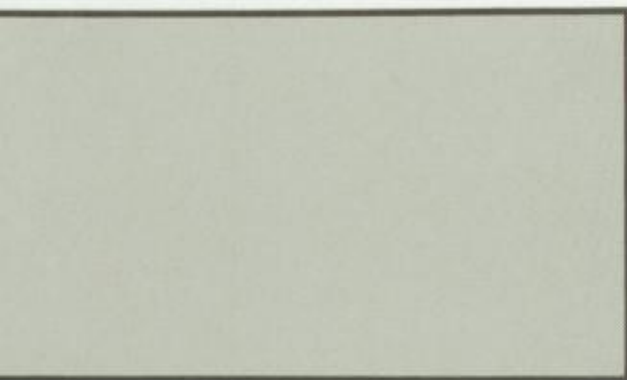
aggravating when a teacher had the nerve to upset this situation by asking for notes on the video just as one had completed a nice little nap. Often students just had to fill up on Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Vivarin, or whatever they preferred. But somehow most students survived.

Tierney Smith

Alisa Larsen ignores the ominous A.P. Biology test she needs to study for and watches T.V. Alisa ran in a couple of marathons this year and did very well. Photo by Jeni Brown

Lisa Oakeson sleeps in after deciding she needs sleep more than Sumsion's Geography class. Lisa enjoyed both watching and playing football. Photo by Gary Oakeson





Couch Potatoes' philosophy of life is T.V., food, and cocktails ruin one's health but make life worth living. Good philosophy actually. Photo by Mike Evans

SHIMMERING SHOPPERS

Shoppers Shop Sensationally

Students associate the joys of life with shopping. Shopping is that mystic thing which stimulates the mind and quickens the heart-rate. In fact, shopping is essential in the lives of some high school students, especially in those of the teenage female. The high school students who do the most shopping are female. Mr. Chamberlain has stated many times that females are like an inverse operation of males; they undo everything men do. Using his example, men earn money and women spend it. This is because men do better with the mundane, laborious tasks required to earn money and women do better with the intellectual skills of investing.

The females who do the most shopping are the cheerleaders. One can ex-

pect to see a cheerleader at the mall at any time of the day. They are easily identifiable. If they aren't in their cute little uniforms, they are in a short, tight miniskirt walking around, swaying their hips, trying to attract the attention of young men. As they say, "The mall has it all!"

Copy by the Mall Monitor

SODA! Lynette Rogers picks her pop for the big weekend bash. Soda pop was a favorite among most students. A party just wasn't a party without it.

Photo by Mike Jones

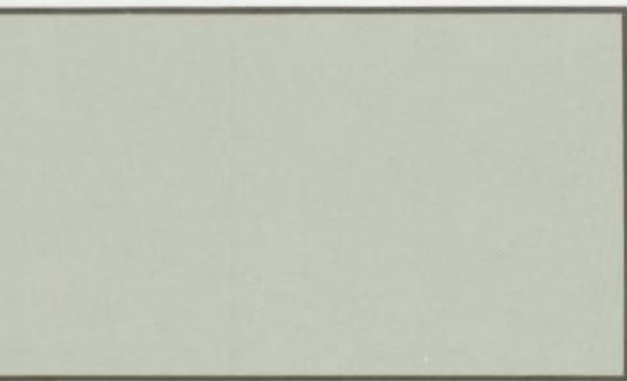
SUNKIST SOUNDS SUPER! Melesa Miner and her cousin Mark Miner choose a drink while Kathy Yorgason watches and Glen Ogden poses for the camera.

Photo by Wendy Wilson



SHOPPING FOR SHOES. Mary Knell shows her frustration in not finding the right shoes. Color coordinating shoes with outfits was important.

Photo by Wendy Wilson



SHOPPING FOR SHADES SEEMS SIMPLE. Sandy Harris tries on various styles of sunglasses to find a pair that displays her personality.
Photo by Mike Jones

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE. Dawn Gifford gets her change from a student who works in the bookstore during one of his class periods.
Photo by Wendy Wilson

Fashion at Timpview

Is Fashion More Important Than Academics?

As usual some of the students at Timpview put more emphasis on fashion than on academics. Timpview has had a long reputation for being the most fashionable school in the state. This year was no exception.

The fashions remained the same, but the fads were abundant. For girls, sweaters, lace collars, and skirts were the fashion statement. Whether one inch below the derriere or one inch above the ankle, every girl had a skirt.

For boys, the typical jeans, the acid wash jeans, and T-shirts remained strong. Hair length for boys

was as versatile as skirt lengths for girls.

There were a few, however, who ignored fads and stuck to classics. For these students cotton, tweed and wool were the favorites.

However, name brand is what fashion all came down to. No matter what anyone says, it is the name brand that separates the classes.

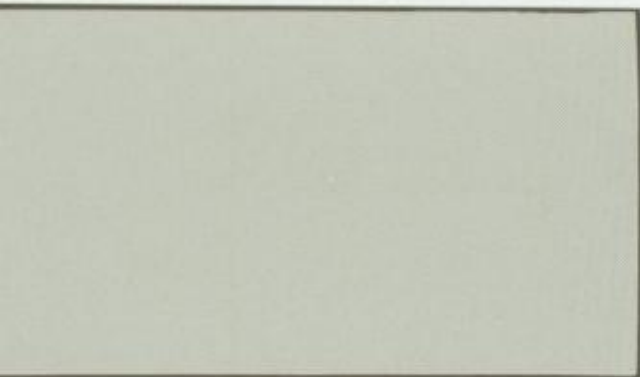
Jennifer Jacobsen

Jeepers Peepers Where'd you get those Creeper's. This year of 1988, Creeper shoes were very popular for guys. They could be seen from school to formal dances. Photo by: Mike Jones.

Been Shopping? Lori Jones could be seen shopping at the favorite of Timpview students. If students didn't like their fashions they would at least have a bag. Photo by: Mike Jones.

Stylish: Jason Draper and Shane Reay could be seen in the ever stylish clothes for guys. Combined, Levi's and shirts were the most popular attire for guys. Photo by: Mike Jones





Model Some More: Lena Ogden and Tina Oliver are modeling very fashionable clothes they made. They modeled them in the Make-It-With-Wool contest. They were friends. Photo By: Mike Jones.

Don't Slide Down: Paige Bateman could be seen wearing stylish clothes for girls. The some of the popular fashions for girls at Timpview were shirts, skirts and boots. Photo by: Mike Jones.

Family and Foreigners

Dooa Youa Speaka English?

The studentbody of Timpview was not as diverse as most high schools but one thing that added to the diversity was the presence of foreign exchange students at Timpview. Exchange students usually had a relatively easy time adjusting to the curriculum and making friends with other students. The actions of exchange students spoke well of the educational systems of other countries. These students usually did quite well academically, in fact many thought school in America was much easier than where they came from.

One thing that made Timpview more unified than other high schools in the nation was the large number of family members who attended Timpview together. This situation was often benefi-

cial to both the underclassmen and the upperclassmen. The younger siblings had someone to say "hi!" to, and the older ones had someone to hit. Older brothers and sisters passed on helpful information about which classes to take and how to adjust to the teachers. Most who had brothers or sisters at Timpview enjoyed it and once in a while they even admitted it.

The Hiatt Family. Yes there are 15 kids count them: 15. Matt, Angie, and Callie went to Timpview this year. Matt was in the Student Government. Callie liked cross country and Angie liked Marc.

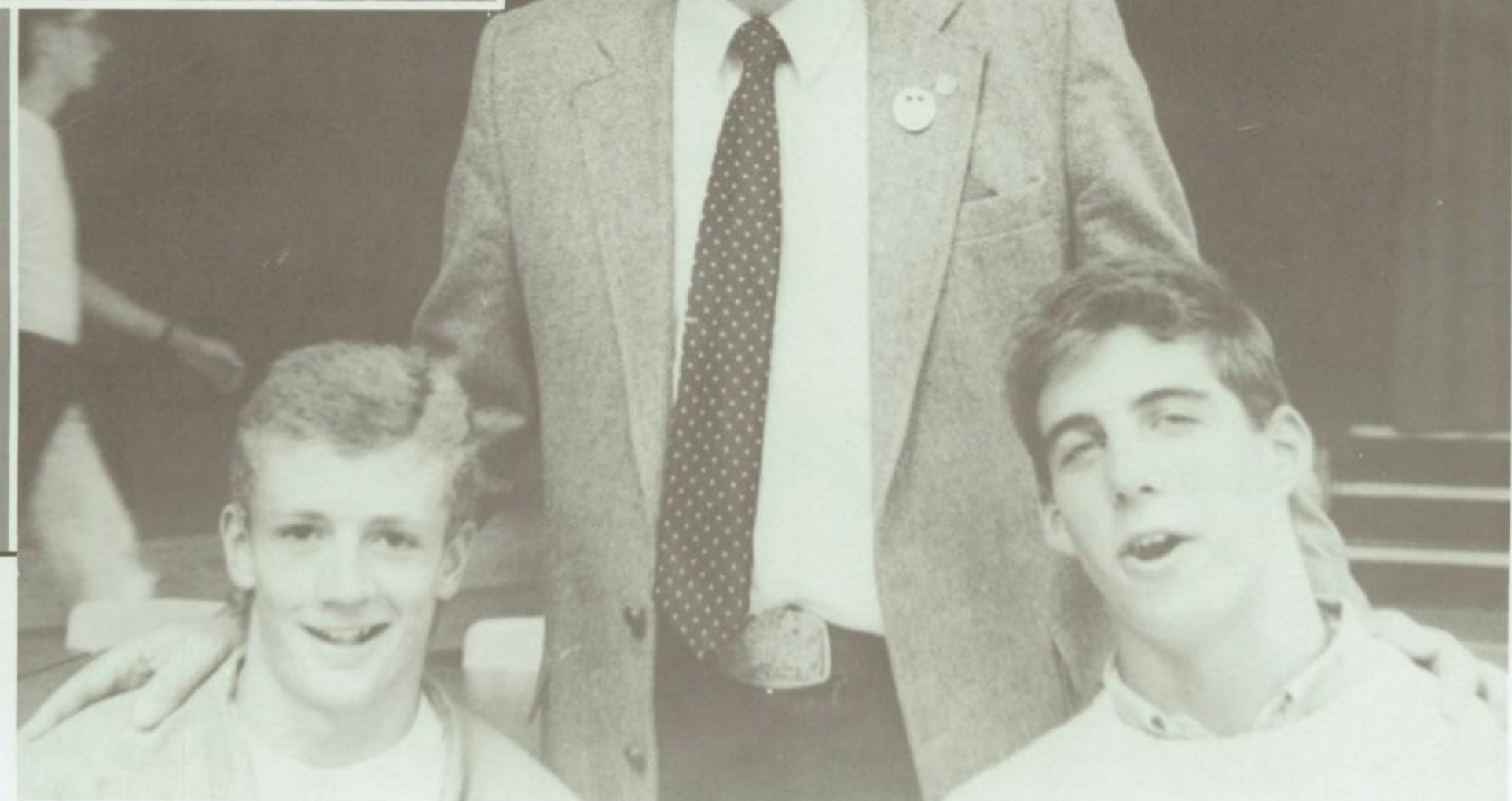
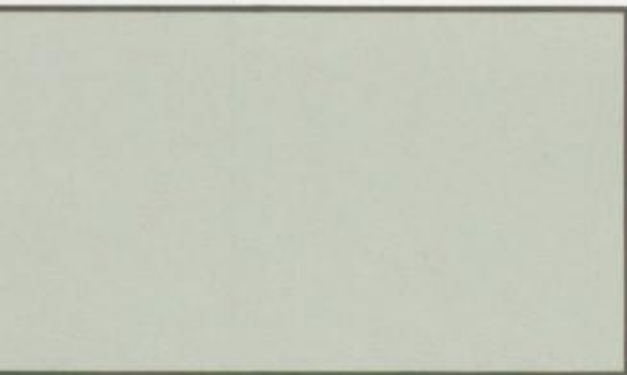
OK. Ville Vaananen, an exchange student from Finland, is one of those people who is very easy to get along with. He fit right in with Timpview Students despite a language barrier. Photo by Mike Jones



The Nicole Twins. All right! So they're not related! But you have to admit, they do look like twins. Nicole Smith and Nicole Armstrong were freshman cheerleaders this year.

Photo by Mike Jones





My Two Sons. Mr. Lindstrom poses with Lanny Lindstrom and Chris Thomas. Well, Chris isn't actually his son but he's close enough. The Lindstroms have always planned to adopt him.

ELEMENTS OF STYLE...

and literary devices used on dates.

Anachronism- When a boy kisses you on the first date.

Irony- When you go out with the guy your bestfriend likes, she goes out with the guy that you like and you end up doubling.

Allusion- What an R.M. is doing when he takes you for a ride past the temple.

Illusion- Belief that R.M.'s have that a woman is going to accept a kiss from him because you're parked by the temple.

Climax- When your date is giving you a good-night kiss and the porch light starts flipping on and off.

Exemplum (didactic sermon)- The little chat your mother has with you after she spies you and your date out of the window while he gives you an over-lengthy good-night kiss.

Tragedy- When an air-headed cheerleader doesn't get asked to Homecoming.

Comedy- When a "jock" doesn't get asked to Drill-team Formal.

Hyperbole- When you tell your parents that you'll "just die" if they don't let you go out with a certain person. - Nicole Sorenson

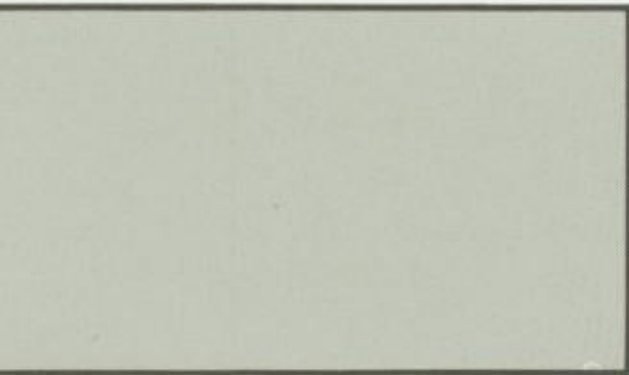
Students enjoyed group dating with food, games and videos. Marci Raisor, Doranna Daley, Autumn Crowther, Donald Pratt, and Benton Porter enjoy a dinner before Sadie Hawkins dance.

Greg Roberts and Lulu Yen compare notes while asking their dates out. There were many fine details to be learned in dating procedures. Photo by Wendy Wilson.



Megen Christy and Kim Brown drive around the school parking lot on a scooter. Students found a variety of ways to enjoy each other's company. Photo by Wendy Wilson.





Mette Ivie and Matt Harrison enjoy a dinner together at El Azteca. They found the roses quite interesting. Matt graduated last year and Mette was on the swim team. Photo by Jeni Brown

Guess what they're doing. An unknown couple practice some of the finer points of dating. Many students would not resort to such discreet measures. Photo by Wendy Wilson.

DAYDREAMING

An American Passtime, Perfected at Timpview

You're sitting in Mr. Barksdale's ancient world civilization class and he begins talking about the ancient Greeks and their polytheistic beliefs. You then begin daydreaming about a certain greek god by the name of Dionysus (George) that you wouldn't mind seeing in a toga (or even more primitive attire such as a fig or grape leaf.)

As you envision this great sight you see him beckoning to you, promising immortality if you will do but one small "quest." You are, of course, eager to hear of a way that you might appease this Greek God and gain immortality at the same time. Just as he begins to explain the "quest" you must accomplish to gain perfection, you hear the jolting sound of the bell. You are knocked back into reality and promptly grab your books to

leave so that you may rush to your next class in order to continue the saga where you left off when you suddenly when you realize that it was the 10 minute bell that rang and you have just walked over to the door to leave right in the middle of one of Mr. Barksdale's lectures. You pause briefly, look back, then decide to just keep walking because that's the only way to survive some days.

by: Nicol Sorenson

"I want that gorgeous automobile!" It's a Ferrari 275GTB, to be exact Jeni, and you'll only possess it in your wildest dreams.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez

Exuberant Jennifer Brown has been caught daydreaming again. Jeni was often caught drifting off during some of her more boring classes.

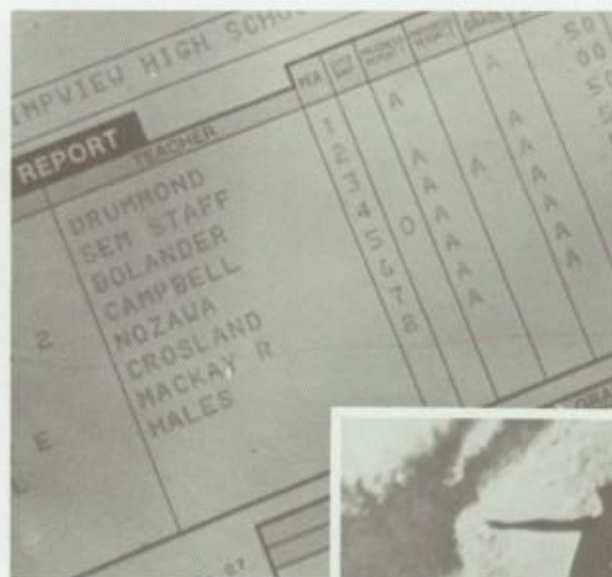
Photo by Cole G.M.R.



"What a sexy body! If I could only meet a guy that's that defined and sensational!" Jeni gapes over the great build of this enormous bodybuilder.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez





Money, money, money! Mine, mine, mine! Jeni is caught drooling over the prospects of malicious money. Jeni wake up it's time for sixth period. Photo by Cole G.M.R.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Jeni finds herself imagining that she is just as awesome as Cole G.M.R. is at skiing. Dream on Jeni. Photo by Cole G.M.R.



Organizations

It's a Jungle Out There

Organizations...

"Unite people and enable them to have enjoyable and educational experiences."

Christie Gordon

"Are a rip-roaring good time."

Dallen Gagon

"Give me euphoric experiences and evoke pathos in my mind."

Lisa Taylor

"Give you perspective in life that you are unable to gain during a normal school day." Chelsea Allen

"Broaden your horizons on the outlook of life."

Mike Clayton

"I haven't ever been to one, but I'm sure they'll look great on my transcript."

Tyranny Smith and

Joseph Peery

"Make you feel a part of something when you wear

their sweatshirts."

Julie Hughes

"Are swell."

Shauna Self

"Are the backbone of our school."

Rachel Pope

"Give you something to do."

Luanne Fakler

"Are a great place to meet people and be popular."

Emmah Edwards

"Make me feel like part of God's eternal plan."

Teresa Weaver

"Are the pure essence of school and social life."

Crystal McGloffin

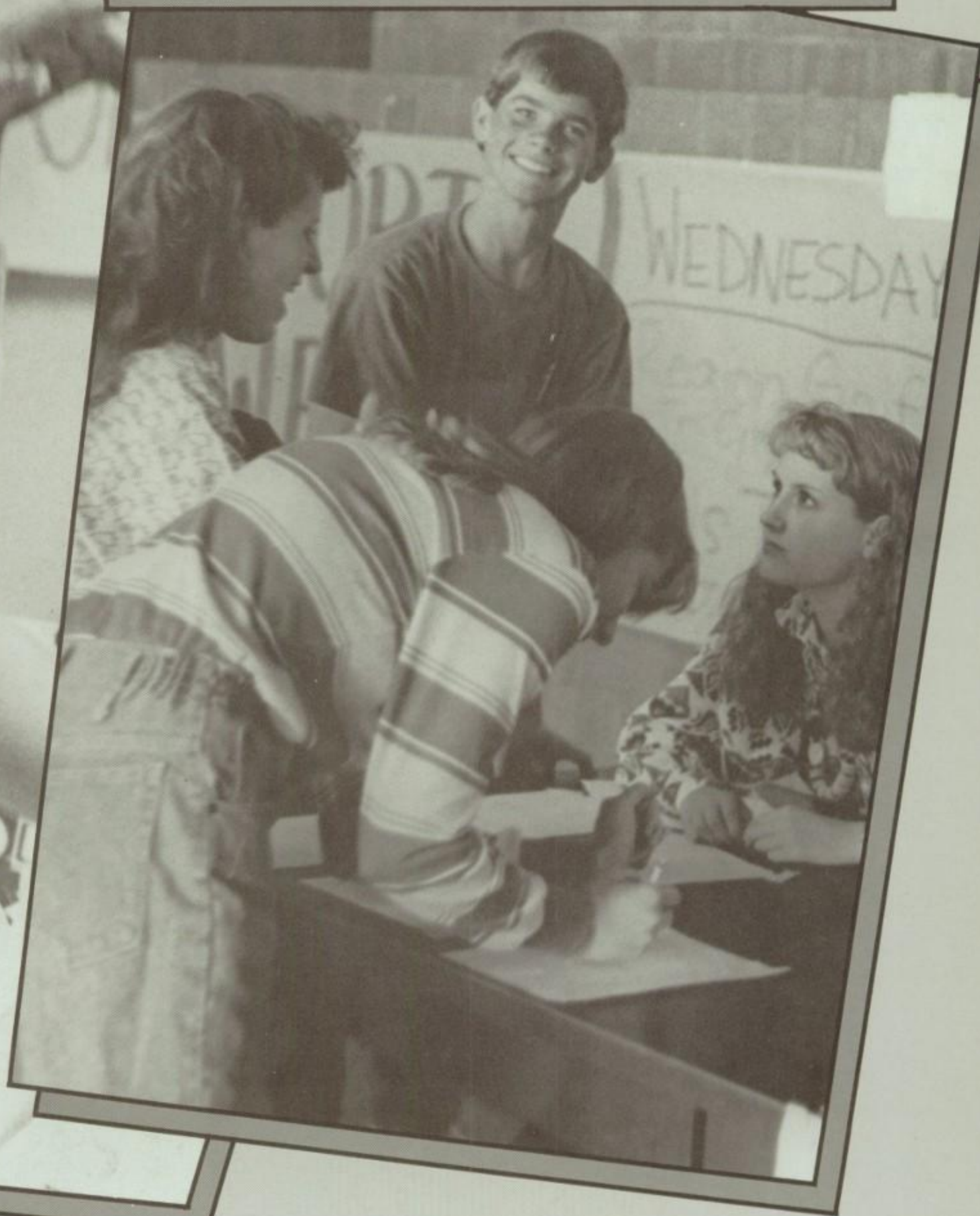
"Are a neat foundation for the communal society we need. They give you a sense of equality."

Jason Nielson

"Give Jason Nielson a sense of equality."

Rachel Parke





Student Government

Rebellion in the Ranks

This year's student government broke the mold. Members of student government represent many varieties of Timpview students.

Everyone looked up the student body president Chris Thomas. He exceeded his expectations by far and his friendliness and sense of humor helped make everybody like him. Executive vice president, David Clayton helped support Chris in what he did.

Other student body officers were: Melanie Hunsaker as secretary, Matt Hiatt as social vice president, Jennifer Jacobsen as girls' president, Teo Ngatuvai as boys' president, and Michelle King as head cheerleader. These

and others contributed a lot to the year.

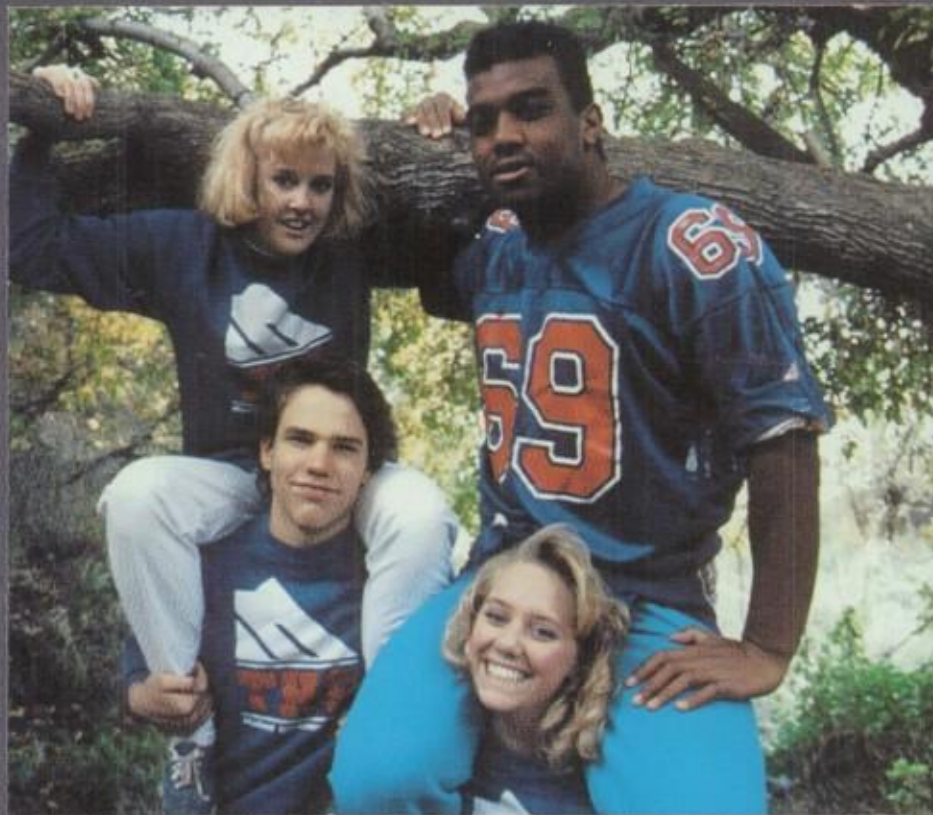
Mrs. Blakesley was the new advisor for the student government class. Student officers thought that she was fresh. Seriously, the class was casual and students just called her Mrs. Bleh.

When we are all older and wiser, we'll look back on the question, "Nacho, how big was that bear?"

Jennifer Jacobsen

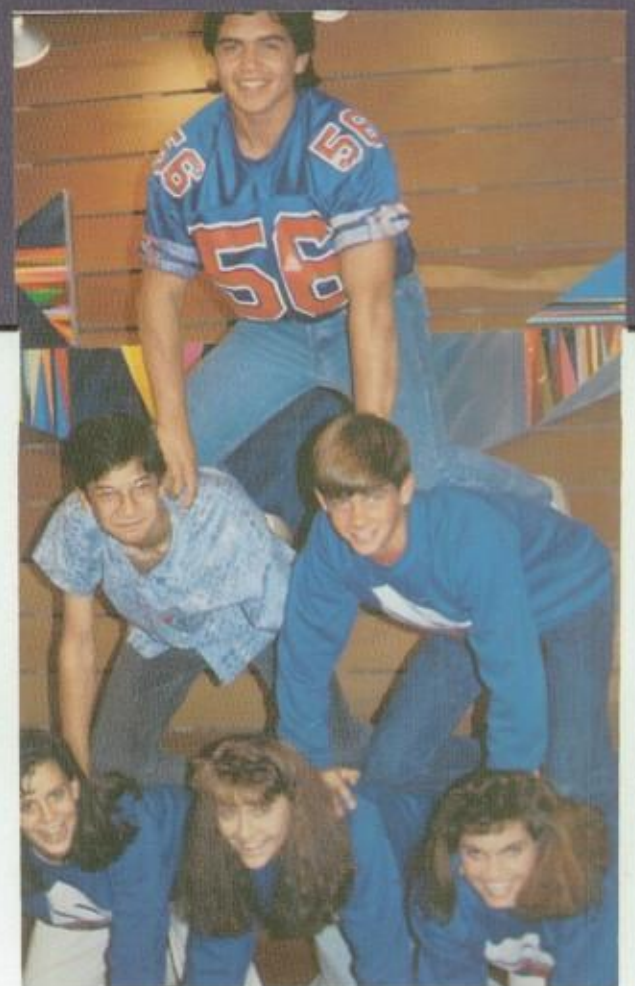
TOP: Wendy Wilson-Girls' V.P., Teo Ngatuvai-Boys' Pres.

BOTTOM: Nathan Anderson-Boys' V.P., Jenny Jacobsen-Girls' Pres.
Photo by Cole G.M.R.



This year's school spirit, Kim Atkinson, Dave Young, Cathie McKiff, and York Galland clown around with new found furry friends.

Photo by Cole G.M.R.



1988 Student Senators TOP: Pablo Buckingham SECOND: Doran Sanft, Todd Easton BOTTOM: Jennifer Dutton, Lisa Makay, Allison Collins

Photo by Cole G.M.R.



It's a jungle in here! Mrs. Blakesley frolics with her furry friends. As the leader of the mad mob, she was looked up to for guidance.
Photo by Cole G.M.R.

Student Government was just a bunch of animals. The group as a distinguished body was quite a rare picture and accomplished a rare job. Top: Lisa Pope, senior president; Jenny Jacobsen, girls' president; Michelle King, head cheerleader; and Melanie Hunsaker, student body secretary. Bottom: Matt Hiatt, social vice president; Chris Thomas, student body president; and David Clayton, executive vice president.
Photo by Cole G.M.R.



The Supreme Court monkeyed around with Steve Pitts, Shannon Warner, and Brendon Dayton.
Photo by Cole G.M.R.



Timpview's loveable mascots this year consisted of Justin Knapp, Paul Taylor, Ben Harrison, and Ben York.
Photo by Cole G.M.R.

A Rampage of AIDES

Aides at School Offer Lots of Help

The aides at school offered a lot of help to the secretaries, librarians, teachers, and students. The many different kinds of aides included: attendance, counseling, office, and library.

The new attendance policy worked although it wasn't popular, but the staff did the dirty work allotted without complaint.

The counseling aides did a lot of running around. They got to show new students where their new classes were, and they pulled many reluctant students out of their old classes.

The office aides answered the phones and answered the questions of the lost souls who wandered into the

office. Main office aides also had the unique privilege of dragging students out of classrooms to see one of the principals.

The media center was excited to announce the new Dynix-Inter-Library Computer System. Library aides were helpful and friendly besides being enthusiastic about the Dynix. They did a lot to keep the library in order.

The many aides at Timp were helpful and appreciated by all.

Felicia Alvarez

Library Aides Marc Alexander and Kathy Black wonder about the new Dynix-Inter-Library Computer System. Photo by Mike Evans

Office Aides BACK: Judi Davis, Lonnie Bigelow, Melody Devereaux, Kim Carwright, Wendy Bussio, Alice Parke. Front: Pam Alger, Chris Partin, Heidi Gibson, Becky Pierce, Lynna Benson.

Library Aides: Cindy Peterson, Scott Fisher, Tony Stirling, Craig Larson, Grace Boeking, Tend Wendleboe, Alise Heidt, Cary Nicholas Photo by Mike Evans





Library aide, Tony Stirling, wonders how to use the new Dynix-Inter-Library Computer Sytem

Counseling Aides Back Row: Jennifer Docter, Mrs. Houston, Jules Roberts, Mrs. Whitdale, Laurel Dalzen Front Row: Andrea Ivie, Terral Cochran, Jenny Baird, Nicol Sorenson



Attendance Aides: Kathy Bird, Michell Hanover, vixie Jones, Christina Nuttal, Sherten Hughes, Jennifer Docter, Danielle Lukins, Kristen McKell, Fern Shurtlift

Cheerleading

Teamwork and Friendship

Most people think that being a cheerleader is all fun and games. Well, if you had to sit through one three hour practice of physical communion, you would understand it is anything but that.

The rewards of cheerleading mainly deal with achieving oneness with extra-terrestrial beings during math classes ... but it's quality not quantity that matters.

Working together so closely, you can't help but acquire the out of body experiences that happen in crowded rooms ... nor can you help getting to be the best of friends with those you work with. On behalf of the female majority in this experiment, I would like to express appreciation to the yell-leaders. They made cheerleading something similar to fine times ... something to al-

ways remember when you look on those fond school memories.

Debbie McWhorter and Ann Crosland were the cheerleading advisors along with two other professional coaches to help them with routines and techniques for competition.

Cheerleaders were always a great asset to the athletes because they were instrumental in expanding school spirit. We appreciate their efforts ... they're the best.

Kristi Ross and Editor

Varsity cheerleaders Allison Stander, Justin Knapp and Jenni Miller show off new advisor Ann Crosland at a cheerleading competition.

Photo by Jim Hendrix



Varsity cheerleaders show what fun it can be posing for a pretty pointed picture. What neat kids!
Photo by Sharp Photography



1987-88 Varsity Cheerleaders BACK: Gary Galland, Justin Knapp, Tom Chamberlain, Darrel Iremia, Darren Moses, Thane Slagowski MIDDLE: Jordan Marshall, Denise Jones, Paige Bateman, Michelle King, Jeni Miller, Callie Martin FRONT: Allison Stander, Kristi Ross, Kiana Hooker, Heather Brimhall
Photo by Sharp Photography



Spectacular

Help Make it Great!



A J.V. Cheerleader enjoys a dramatic event at a recent football game. Football players were an important part of the cheerleaders' lives.

Photo by Cole G.M.R.

J.V. TOP: Sarah Galland, Tehani Kauo, Tyra Thomas, Laura Roos
BOTTOM: Heidi Harris, Darci Olson, Christy Hainsworth

Photo by Jim Hendrix



BACK: Jenny Jones, Kim Reynolds, Stephanie Jones, Kim Colettie, Amy Overton, Allison Pratte
FRONT: Laura Talbot, Karen Seehafer

Photo by Cole G. M. Reinwand

FRONT: Laura Lysenko, Virginia Osmond, Rachel Ward, Ali Abbott, Laura Balmforth. BACK: Nicki Armstrong, Nicole Smith, Meridith Wright.

Photo by Mike Jones

Fresh Air

Cheerleaders Cheer

Timpview's sophomore and freshman cheerleaders lived up to all of their expectations. They were a gay and vivacious group of underclassmen looking up to their elders with a kind of awe not uncharacteristic in the cheerleader type.

A high pitched squeal . . . almost as effective as an I.D. card, announced their presence nearby, and students always appreciated their efforts to keep up school spirit.

Cheerleaders and football players enjoyed a close relationship because they had so much in common. For instance, their love of people. Cheerleaders demonstrated their love by the quality of work they did. After all, it's quality, not quantity that counts.

Another exciting aspect of the cheerleader/football relationship was their love of

school. Most had to maintain a 'B' average to be in their respective extra-curricular activities. This was why they tried to avoid the intellectual clubs at all costs as well as chemistry classes. If one were allowed to examine the classes these cheerleaders took one would notice that apart from cheerleading, each seemed to need at least two other classes for socializing purposes to survive.

On the whole however, freshman and sophomore cheerleaders were a great asset to Timp and were instrumental in expanding the amount of school spirit.

SPUNKY SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS smile a golden smile for cameraman Mike Jones at a football game. Aren't they adorable? Everyone wants to be one. Photo by Mike Jones

CHEERLEADERS seemed to be very skilled at climbing up physical ladders as well as social ones. Meridith Wright and friends demonstrate. Photo by Mike Jones

Frosh cheerleaders display their enormous amount of school spirit at a recent pep rally. (One of few held this year) Photo by Jimi Hendrix





MORE CHEERLEADERS: Laura Lysenko, Allison Abbott, and Virginia Osmond think swinging on old tires and posing for yearbook photos is fun. Photo by Jimi Hendrix

WITH UNSURPASSABLE SKILL, sophomore Allison Abbott almost falls in a brook while her cheerleading companion, Nicole Smith, looks on. "My Gosh, be careful," she whines.



CHEERLEADING SPIRIT: Sophomore cheerleader, Laura Lysenko, and J.V. Cheerleaders, Christy Hainsworth and Sarah Galland display the typical cheerleader spirit at a football game.

Sensational Shandells

Shimmery Shandells Shower Us With Drills

If you went to a home football game or even perhaps a basketball game, you might have seen the Timpview Shandells perform a great routine. We know you were impressed.

Most people don't really realize how much effort the Shandells put into their routine. They have to get all the girls' timing right, so they don't all look like fools on the field or during an important competition. A great many of the Shandells have been known to have been humiliated during a performance as they did one thing and the rest of the group did another.

Timpview Shandells are also very important in expanding school spirit. They are one of the elite groups at Timp who had this type of

power at school. They often took the football and basketball jocks treats on game days. (Isn't that sweet?)

This year's team was led by new advisor Becky Nyman. Becky was an important aspect of the team because of her great leadership qualities her ability to motivate and encourage the girls and her friendly personality.

All together it was a year filled with success and hard work for both the team and their new advisor, as the Shandells helped Timpview's spirit shine through.

SHANDELL SPIRIT. Shandells, Amy Kulhman, Cynthia Everly and Larisa Hardy strut their Shandell spirit on a motorcycle owned by Steve Prichett.

Photo by Mike Jones



1987-1988 TIMPVIEW SHANDELLS:
Third row: Veleah Bardsley, Cynthia Everly, Kari Palmer, Heather Hebb, Jenny Pearson, Amy Kulhman, Kim Anderson, Melissa Engemann, Amy Hall. Second row: Debbie Miller, Cami Chamberlain, Keena Hooker, Unidentifiable, Melissa Flores, Anna Brown, Melissa Brinton, Cassandra Flores, Paige Armstrong. Sitting: Jennifer Perry, Laura Sheeran, Julie Billingsly, Tricia Gleason. (Not pictured: Trina Wendelboe.)



Photo by Mike Jones



Laura Sheeran, a Shandell, points out her favorite Shandell to our great photographer Mike Jones.
Photo by Mike Jones

Jenny Pearson poses pretty for pictures. Shandells loved to get their pictures taken almost as much as the cheerleaders did.
Photo by Mike Jones



Jennifer Perry and her friend gaily frolic in the bushes in front of the school.
Photo by Mike Jones

Timpview Publications

Our Very Own Pride And Joy



'87-'88 Thunderbolt Editors: Left to Right- Jennifer Jacobsen, Tierney Smith, J. Clark Farmer, Jocelyn Kearn, and Troy Campbell. Photo by Heidi Stirling

Journalism staffers Jenny Jacobsen and Kim Atkinson take a break from their hectic schedule and have some fun laughing at less intelligent students in the hall. Photo by Cole G.M.R.



Activity in the journalism class revolved around production on a monthly basis. Each page was assigned to an editor who oversaw the completion of the page on time. The 1987-88 editors were:

Clark Farmer— Editor-in-Chief

Troy Cambell— News Editor
Tyranny Smith— Feature Editor

Jennifer Jacobsen— Editorial Editor

Jocelyn Kearn— Sports Editor

At the beginning of each month, the page editors met with Ms. Jarman and made a list of the articles that would appear on the page. Word lengths were determined, a

deadline was set, and the assignments were given to various staff writers.

Journalism was a neat propaganda scheme that all took in. In this it served its usual purpose ... those who took this class will make fine politicians.

One of the biggest strides our newspaper took this year was the appointment of liberal editors. These people ignored the subjects that had already been flogged to death and instead wrote on something else. There were limitations on topics to be broached, however, and not even members of the staff dared overstep their boundaries too far. Shawna Self



Thunderbolt Staff: Front- Kim Atkinson, Miss Jarman, Jennifer Jacobsen; 2nd Row- Amy Giaque, Kendall Brady; 3rd Row- Cathleen Campbell, Troy Campbell, Danny Fitzgerald, Dave Clayton, Clark Farmer; 4th Row- Jocelyn Kearn, Tierney Smith, Allison Carter, Heidi Stirling, Sam Freeman; Back Row- Shannon Warner, Mette Ivie, Mike Lee, Christine Mead. (Not Pictured: Shawna Self) Photo by Cole G. M. Reinwand



1988 Talon Photographers: Julian Brailsford, Cole G.M.R., Brad Moulton, Kent Bryner, Wendy Wilson, Keith Jacobsen, Mike Jones, Mike Evans. Photo by Pam Peirpont



Mike Jones (contemplating life), Tyranny Smith, Kent Bryner, Rachel Parke, (indifferent), Autumn Crowther, Nicol Sorenson Photo by Pam Pierpont

1988 Talon Staff BOTTOM: Cole G.M.R., Brad Moulton, Mike Jones, Andrea Jackman, Kent Bryner. SECOND: Becky Robertshaw, Jeni Brown, Felicia Alvarez, Tyranny Smith, Wendy Wilson, Nicol Sorenson. THIRD: Diane Asay, Rachel Parke, Julian Brailsford, David Burr, Autumn Crowther

The Talon staff enjoyed the class despite the many pressures involved with publishing a yearbook. When deadlines came around we began to get on each others nerves, but despite these problems the work on the yearbook turned out to be an experience that we could use later in our lives. We learned the pressure of getting things done on time and the meaning of team work, for without the "other" person there helping the deadlines never would have been met.

The staff was under Mrs. Asay, a new advisor, and was able to attend various yearbook workshops. There were countless hours attending to details and many other hours just relieving the pressure brought on by deadlines.

Even though the pressure was high, humor and hard work helped keep the staff going. This year's yearbook staff worked hard to keep up with the Talon tradition of excellence.



Orchestra

Was A Favorite By All

A senior from a visiting high school stood outside the door drinking in the strains of Beethoven as the Timpview High Orchestra deftly applied the finishing touches for the newest rendition of ... a piece designated for the climactic overture (overthrow?) following the graduation of this year's seniors.

"I would give anything to be able to play in an orchestra like this," he lamented, "I would even sell my own mother."

What a great opportunity the students of Timpview High have to play in one of the

best high school orchestras in the country.

Years of experience and dedication by Dr. Terry Hill, conductor of the orchestra and Mr. Paul Larson, co-director, have created an atmosphere where students are encouraged to achieve their maximum potential. Assisting the expertise of Dr. Hill this year has been the fine student leadership of concertmaster, Jennifer Dutton. Ms. Dutton happens to be one of the finest student concertmasters.

The many hours spent by the students practicing in class, giving concerts, and going on tour have created a unity where friendships have flourished and playing ability has been magnified.

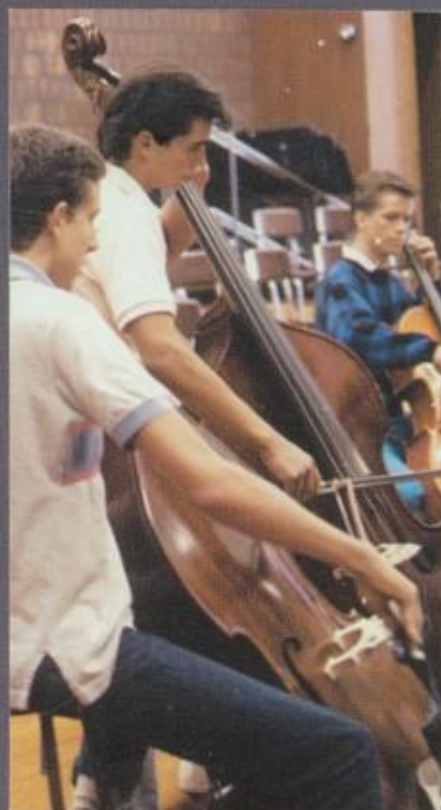
Jenny Dutton

PLAYING HARD: Candice Clark leads the viola section in third period. Candice enjoyed playing the viola.

Photo by Autumn Crowther



Marc Allen, Matt Anderson, Grace Boekweg, Doug Baird, Elisa Black, Heidi Boldt, Nicole Boldt, Jason Bott, Candice Clark, Corry Cloward, Debra Christensen, Autumn Crowther, Randolph Crowther, Jody Dahl, Dan Day, Jennifer Dutton (concertmaster), Timothy Dutton, Janis Farnsworth, Carol Gammon, Karen Gammon, Heidi Gibson, Dawn Gifford, Cami Glazier, Sarah Harris, Conan Heimdal, William Henstrom, Tamara Herrod, Amy Higginson, Jeni Hughes, Janaka Isakson, Shaun Jensen, Sean Johnson, Jens Jorgensen, Jonathan Kunz, Russell Madsen, Elizabeth McCombs, Heather Mitchell, Greg Nielsen, Sharon Nielson, Leticia Oaks, Eric Olsen, Sydney Parents, Christie Peery, Joseph Peery, Marci Raisor, Dan Ray, Laura Roos, Mark Rosenvall, Shannon Seibt, Nathan Shumway, Ryan Sipherd, Kimberly Smith, Mark Smith, Kristine Spencer, Robert Spencer, Roger Stadler, Sarah Stevens, Aaron Tate, Aimee Tate, Bill Taylor, Joy Tenney, Michael Thygeron, Dustin Tibbitt, Tad Tidwell, Julie Vigoran, Ann Westover, Steven White, Laurie Winder, Christopher York, Tamara Young.



PLAYING AWAY: Tad Tidwell and Sean Johnson play the Base in the Chamber Orchestra. They both almost perfected the art of playing the Base.
Photo by Autumn Crowther



Am I playing it right? Timothy Dutton plays the cello in the chamber orchestra. He plays the violin and is a neat revolutionist.
Photo by Autumn Crowther

The Band Played On

The Big, Baaaad, Boisterous Band Banged

The band at Timpview was filled with great assets, as well as people. They were a neat, vivacious, nifty, vociferous bunch of toot-hootin' assets. But seriously folks, they were a valuable asset to the ionomer spirit of Timpview.

One could identify a member of the band by the way they slinked through the halls with their slouchy manner, due to the atrocious mass of their instruments. Yes, band members were a prominent addition to the rendition.

The band was lost in strawberry fields, forever searching for the walrus amid glass onions of despair. Led by the sergeant pepper, Jane Sylvester,

they let it be the revolution (with a little help from their friends), they had all been looking for.

Dear Prudence, won't you call my name . . . the sun is up, the sky is blue . . . the band is great and so are you. OH PLEASE STOP! As the beatles slink slowly into oblivion, in the quick sands of progression, we see the Timpview band, watching, some mourning, but none reaching out to save the forgotten memory. -Rachel Parke and Felicia Alvarez

FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS David Harris and Sam Sparhawk toot their enormous horns because they are such an enormous help to the band. Photo by Mike Jones



Evan Wiggins and Chad Brimley listen joyfully to the beautiful acoustics provided by Paul Lambert, on drums, during a refreshing day in Freshman Band. Photo by Mike Jones



CONCERT BAND:(Alphabetically) Susan Anderson, Matt Avery, Sarah Baird, Cameron Bigler, Josh Boswell, Karinna Brady, Chad Brimley Mark Chamberlain, Jessica Davis, Scott Esplin, Shawn Gardner, Cyndy Goodman, David Harris, Nathan Harris, Doug Huber, Anne Izatt, Jennifer Keith, Rachael Larsen, Russell Madsen, Bobby McKell, Sean O'Bryant, Kevin Payne, Julianna Peterman, Jarad Posey, Vickie Pratt, Tyler Reinwand, Danielle Spadafora, Sam Sparhawk, Mike Staffeiri, Steve Thygerson, Danielle Tibbits, Russell Tucker, Chad VanOrman, Sarah Vivian, Mike Wray.



Russell Madsen contemplates the harmonic symphony that lies before him. Can he play it? Photo by Mike Jones

JAZZ BAND:(alphabetically) Chelsea Allen, Doug Baird, Corry Cloward, Lisa Cloward, Cort Comish, Dawn Gifford, Conan Heimdahl, Stuart Heimdahl, Rebecca Johnson, Randy Peterman, Troy Peterson, Joshua Rodriguez, Robert Spencer, Jon Talbot, Dustin Tibbit.
Photo by Mike Jones.



Russel Tucker, a valuable asset to the band, gleefully plays his saxophone in his enriching freshman band.
Photo by Mike Jones



SYMPHONIC BAND-Front Row: Jane Sylvester (director), Julie Johnson, Heather Mitchell, Marcie Raisor, John Haws, Justin Sparhawk. 2nd Row: Rachel Pope, Grace Boekweg, Karen Gammon, Kristine Spencer, Jacoy Blair, Dan Day, Matt Anderson. 3rd Row: Lisa Cloward, Jeremy Pope Eric Gift, Dan Ray, Roger Stadler. 4th Row: Jeff Brimley, Marina Smith, Eric Olsen, Greg Nielsen, Mike Baird, Jami Vigil. 5th Row: Murry O'dell, Robert Spencer, Dawn Gifford, Doug Baird, Ben Bailey, Kenny Brady. 6th Row: Mason Miner, Brian Baird, Corry Cloward, William Henstrom, Dustin Tibbits, Craig Peterson, David Scharda. Not Pictured: Ben Tracy, Randy Peterman, Bill Taylor, Karen Jones, Mandy Ecket, Becky Grimes, Tammy Smith.

CHORUS, OF COURSE

Vocal Musicians Not Only Sang, But Had Fun

This year the A Cappella and Madrigal choirs not only sang well, but had lots of fun doing it. Both choirs went on tour and also presented numerous concerts, especially at Christmas. They performed at Temple square, in church services, and at rest homes. Kimberly Ames described A Cappella as "...Wonderful because it gives us a chance to develop our talents and to enjoy performing with friends." Joel Hill stated, "A Cappella is the only place I can sing, besides in the shower without

getting in trouble."

The Madrigals choir was really neat too

Becky Cutler said, "I love Madrigals, because I have learned a lot from Mr. Larson. He is wonderful." Overall the choirs had a great experience and sang very well this year.

Jennie Olsen

Choir Council: Jennie Olsen, Shauna Van Orman, Gerald Gilson, Samantha Harris, Patricia Ward, Stewart Heimdal, Julie Britsch, Denice Jones, Cherilee Caldwell, Austin Bankhead, Becky Cutler.



Overjoyed. The concert choir was simply overjoyed to start singing their warm-up exercises. Mr Larson always had the undivided attention of all of his students.

Concert Choir. Front row: Megan Allen, Sarah Snow, Mary Shumway, Noel Mehrlich, Mark Miner, Anthony Pia, John Schofield, Porter Olsen, Marilyn Muhlestein, Rachel Wadham, Christianna Nelson, Amylyn Roberts. Second Row: Heather Wright, Laurel Dalzen, Teresa Brown, Tracy Larson, Trent Hill, Kayle Child, David Sanders, Jason Trimble, Geneveive Gribble, Karina Brown, Melody Deveraux, Leanna Beilin. Third Row: Lacey Nichols, Amy Greer, Emily Ivie, Elizabeth Litster, David Roberts, Michael Rowbury, James Pinegar, Ryan Nelson, Molly Weston, Christine Mead, Melissa Turpin, Susan Robinson.





TIMPVIEW HIGH SCHOOL



A Cappella: Front Row; Janelle Cook, Mette Ivie, Amy Rowbury, Jennifer Herbert, Angelee Monson, Jennifer Anderson, Scott Vigoren, Thomas Chamberlain, Joel Hill, Sean McKell, Kristine Spencer, Jennie Olsen, Doris Juarez, Angela Moore, Sharon Crowther. Second Row; Charlotte Larsen, Lisa Abbot, Rachel Horlacher, Becky Cutler, Aurora Brahnham, Byron Ames, Byron Bankhead, Stuart Heimdal, James Jaussi, Eric Hansen, Paige Armstrong, Deidre Jensen, Natalie Anderson, Samantha Harris, Nancy Rodriguez, Melissa Miner. Third Row; Kimberly Ames, Julie Britsch, Denise Jones, Adana Manookin, Sharon Nielson, Donald Pratt, Austin Bankhead, Ben York, David Hickenloper, Richard Strong, Joshua Rodriguez, Patricia Ward, Shauna Van Orman, Janis Farnsworth, Heather Linebarger, Joy Ellen Tenney, Stephanie Sotuyo. Fourth Row; Sally Shumway, Holly Anderson, Kathy Shields, Kristi Ross, Carrie Waters, Thomas Carlisle, Malcomb Moody, Gerald Gilson, Paul Lundberg, Mark Alexander, Scott Wilson, Lisa McKay, Courtenay Ernst, Sharee Whatcott, Kristen Jones, Kim Smith, Amy Giauque.

Madrigals: Front Row; Angelee Monson, Tom Carlisle, Jennifer Herbert, Eric Hansen, Becky Cutler, Scott Vigoren, Jennie Olsen. Second Row; Gerald Gilson, Julie Britsch, Shawn McKell, Shauna Van Orman, Ben York, Patricia Ward, Stewart Heimdal, Samantha Harris. Third Row; Heather Linebarger, Byron Bankhead, Jenny Dutton, Austin Bankhead, Lisa McKay, Mark Alexander, Amy Giauque, Aurora Brahnham.

The Year of The Clubs

Never Before Has Timpview Had So Many Clubs

Chances are, if you go to Timpview High School, you belong to a club. You would almost have to work not to be in one. There are a total of twenty-four clubs at Timpview in various states of organization. Some merely have a name, and don't last very long, some are formed for the sole purpose of giving meaning to students' often meaningless transcripts, whereas others have regular meetings and high membership involvement.

1988 is a year of new clubs at Timpview. Some of the newest are: The Outdoorsman Club, The Fellowship of Unpremeditated Percussive Rhapsodies, HOSA, the John Bonham Commemoration Club, and finally, the

White Collar Conservatives. Their names alone suggest the rich diversity of the interests of students attending this institution.

The clubs helped boost school spirit and involve the studentbody in many activities, such as decorating for dances, having hall decorating contests and other nifty things.

The many diverse clubs not only help to serve the school, but enrich, enlighten, and invigorate the lives of the students who are involved with them.

By David Clayton

FELLOWSHIP OF UNPREMEDITATED PERCUSSIVE RHAPSODIES. The Mos High Storthing: David Horton-Fugelman, Jeffery Sanders-Grand Vizier, Terral Cochran-Bellweather, and Mojo.



FELLOWSHIP OF UNPREMEDITATED PERCUSSIVE RHAPSODIES. The Appointed Red Caps: David Bybee and Harlow Smoot. Photo by Mike Jones



FELLOWSHIP OF UNPREMEDITATED PERCUSSIVE RHAPSODIES: Michael Jones, David Horton, Jennifer Jacobsen, Mojo, David Bybee, Terral Cochran, Harlow Smoot, Brad Tarren, Kenny Sorenson, Alan Beaman, Jeffery Sanders. Photo by Lyman Tuttle



This young thespian was getting the hands on experience of trying out for a play. Drama club helped the students with such things as public speaking and acting. Photo by Harlow Smoot

SKI CLUB. Front: David Clayton, Linda Winterton, Lisa Pope, Suzette Okey. 1st Row: Brent Molen, Terral Cochran, Mike Jones, Joshua Benson, Andrea Ivie, Naomi Winkler, Kim Herrod, Jeremy Bates, Kent Remund. Back Row: Antonio Bayola, Justin Knapp, Luanne Fakler, Thomas Karren, Gary Oakeson, Paul Taylor, Greg Van Alfen, Kent Remund.



OFFICIAL CAPTION #1. Who-Joshua Forest and Nicole Hirshie. What-Drama Club members. Where-Auditorium Hall. Doing-Showing how much fun it is to be a drama club member.



1988 DRAMA CLUB. Front: Holly Anderson, Cherilee Caldwell, Jennie Olsen, Cathleen Campbell, Julia Ashworth. 2nd Row: Rebekah Adamson, Sally Shumway, Patti Smith, Suzanne Hobson, Bevan Briggs, Clark Farmer, Benjamin York, Scott Stringham, Barry Ogden, Ted Wendleboe. 3rd Row: Stacey Wilkinson, Jarad Lundahl, Matthew Neves, Emilie Keith, Melinda Beus, Michael Burns, Lacy Carter, Chad Ogden. Photo by Harlow Smoot

LINGUISTIC LANGUAGE

Learning Languages was Great

This year the language clubs had many exciting and intellectually stimulating activities. Most of these involved indulging in food typical of the countries where that specific language is spoken. The French Club under the direction of Monsieur Stumphy had fondue and pain au chocolat parties where the members ate and watched videos. With the help of their advisor Senior Skyles, the Spanish Club had an unprecedented turnout for their huge buffet at El Azteca. The German Club celebrated Oktoberfest by having a cooking competition. Herr Olson, the club advisor, was forced into the painful responsibility of tasting each entry. He had a difficult time deciding which was better, Blutwurst or Schwarzwaldtorte.

The officers of Le Club Francais were Presidente - Jennifer Jacobsen, Vice-presidente - Christy Gordon, Secretaire/Historienne - Melissa Mason. Para El Club Espanol, la presidente era Mette Ivie, la Vice-presidente era Melissa Flores, el Secretario era Bevan Briggs, y la persona sobre relaciones publicas era Jeni Brown. Der President von der Deutscher Schulekreis war Mike Geary, die Vizepräsident war Emily Keith, die Secratierin war Wendy Busio, und die Fachfreulein für Presse war Nicole Boldt.

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Spanish club members were always willing to get their photos in the yearbook. We couldn't identify these willing souls because of the terrible deadline! Photo by Felicia Alvarez



Jody Dahl wonders if she can do her Spanish assignment. Some things are just too hard for even the average high school student to do. Photo by Felicia Alvarez



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row-Lori Jones, Christie Nelson, Dawn Gifford, Kate Holbrook, Deanne Pope, Christian Larsen, Jennifer Dutton, Kimberley Ames. Exact Center: Kirsten Kelling. Second Row: Mr. Olsen, Suzanne Schurig, Maria Flater, Heidi Harris, Emilie Keith, Michael Geary, Kerryl Kelling, Lisa Clayton, Matt Sumner, Jaime Anderson. Far Back: Leslie Smith, Ryan Olson, Danny Lysenko. Not Pictured: Jason Nielson.

PAGES

Fun!



Heidi Harris eagerly sits in her German class hoping the teacher will call on her. Heidi was always prepared and willing to learn in all her classes. Photo by Felicia Alvarez

SPANISH CLUB. Kneeling: Miss Schollian, Mary Gribble, Jenny Gribble, Jennifer Brown, Terry Pfeifer. Middle Row: Jared Posey, I.P. Farr, Kent Remund, David Woods, Mrs. Hunt. Back Row: Ted Wendleboe, Jared Feliz, Corry Cloward, Nephi Allred, Matt Hiatt, David Robertson, Greg Roberts, Javier Garabito, Mr. Skyles.

Photo by Cole Reinwand



Thespian Emilee Keith and Wendy Busio both thoroughly enjoy their German class. Emilee catches up on a late assignment and Wendy gives the eye to the teacher. Photo by Felicia Alvarez



LE CLUB FRANCAIS: Sarah Stevens, Lona Mae Fisher, Leanne Bancroft, Nicole Loosli, Alisa Aidukaitis, Rachel Crawley, Michelle Brown, Amy Greer, Joy Coletti, Lyn Tidwell, Tracy Winters, Rebecca Allred, Noelle Ferguson, Anne Reeb, Kristen Jones, Shauna Myers, Julia Anderson, Katrinna Brady, Rachel Farmer, Melody Deveraux, Lucy Yen, Erica Hansen, Katrina Olsen, Alex Beck, James Wilde, Chin-Yo Lin, Jenny Wagner, Paul Foster, Cynthia Eberley, Chris Givan, Sarah Combs, Trish Swift, Nicole Williams, Jennifer Brown, Brandon, Allred, Lisa Gift, Melissa Mason, Christy Gordon, Jennifer Jacobsen, Mr. Stumphy. "F", Laura Blake, Tina Oliver, Rebekah Adamson, Rochelle Lees, Jase Whipple, Chris Fry, Kevin Givan, Rebecca Sybrowski, Heather Taylor, Jenny Warnick, Alex Kepas, Gina Jackson, Alison Wallace, Ryan Hansen, Chelsea Allen, Martin Rosales, Lisa Taylor, Shaun Jensen, Jared Feliz, Scott Wilson, Sarah Wilson, Darren Asay, Suzanne Hobson, John Caldwell, Kary Ohman, John Gagon, Mark Ohran, Krystal McGlothlin, Jasmine Harris, Kate Sorenson, Stephanie Self.

INTELLECTUAL CLUBS

Smart Clubs Expand the Mind.

The chemistry club had its own mascot this year—the sailcat, a cat run over repeatedly by cars, the limbs forming “plus” signs. Advisor Fred Nozowa made up the sailcat to help students remember that a cat ion is positive.

Another great club this year at Timpview was the math club. This club was essentially the AP Calculus class and a few phonies who snuck into the picture. This club had parties where they ate and studied for the AP calculus test.

A new club was the Fellowship for Unpremeditated Percussive Rhapsodies. Jeffrey Sanders came up with the idea when he saw a crowd of about 30 people at the University of California at Berkely. They were dancing around a tree banging on congas, and other kinds of drums. Instead of a presidency this club has a most high storthing. The storthing consists of a Grand Vizier—Jeffrey Sanders, a Bellwether—

Terral Cochran, and a Fugleman—David Horton.

SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) was founded at Timpview in 1985, by Jon Harrison. In 1986, Jeffrey “Brooklyn Bridge” Sanders, and Joseph “Crazy Legs” Peery took the helm. This year Doran “Two Sheds” Sanft has filled the empty position in the Triumverate. Together these three have done more with the club than the club had done in the past two years combined. SDS has direct communication with other organizations outside the school, like Latin American Solidarity Coalition, and the Utah Peace Symposium. Another event the presidency was proud of was their Second Annual Satori.

Douglas O. Baird laborously tackles the Calculus problem in front of him. Math was a way for him to express himself and let out emotions.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez



A deeply concerned Jason Gurney questions his math abilities, while he subconsciously thinks about his physics grade.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez



CHEMISTRY CLUB. Sitting: Janis Farnsworth, Angela Moore, Allison Stander, Jordan Marshall, Jana Kunz, Daniel Doxey. Kneeling: Nicole Boldt, Christy Johnson, Paige Bateman, Nathan Anderson, Austin Bankhead. 1st Row: Maren Christensen, Carol Gammon, Lauri Buckles, Kim Herrod, Brett Heath, Shawn McKell, David Talbot, Todd Easton, Mark Baumgarten, Chin-Yo Lin, Mr. Nozowa. 2nd Row: Cameron Comish, Richard Strong, Jeff Edwards, Byron Bankhead, William Henstrom, John Rosenvall, David Jarvis, Joe Ashton, Jens Jorgensen, David Stonely. Top Row: Arwen Rasmussen, Nicol Sorenson, Candace Clark, Jennifer Brown, David Wilson, Ben Wilson.



BIOLOGY CLUB. Front Row: Sarah Harris, Noelle Ferguson, Anne Marie, Loa Niemeitola, David Woods, Jennifer Brown, Michael Geary. Back Row: Mr. Myrup, Jennifer Harris, John Rosenvall, I.P. Farr, Greg Roberts, Kent Remund, Matt Hiatt, Nathan Anderson, Miss. Kuehne.



SDS COUNCIL. Presidents-Jeffery Sanders, Joseph Peery, Secretary-Doran Sanft, V.P.-Daniel Fitzgerald, P.R- Michael Jones. Photo taken by Lyman Tuttle.



SDS-Front Row: Greg Roberts, Dave Horton, Allison Stander, Kiana Hooker. **2nd Row:** Jeffery Sanders, Alan Markham, Ben King, Doran Sanft, Daniel Fitzgerald, Justin Thomas, Jim Melo, Roberta Boyack, Michael Jones. **3rd Row:** Clark Farmer, Tyra Thomas, Tom Chamberlain, Joseph Peery, Teral Cochran.



MATH CLUB. Sitting or Kneeling: Cameron Comish, Christy Johnson, Angela Moore, Wendy Jardine, Jordan Marshall, Allison Stander, Paige Bateman, Nathan Anderson, Jana Kunz, Cole Reinwand, Daniel Doxey. Standing: Chin-Yo Lin, James Wilde, Jennifer Brown, Maren Christensen, Jennifer Harris, Carol Gammon, Sarah Harris, Jason Gurney, Amy Chamberlain, Todd Easton, Eric Giles, Shawn McKell, John Rosenvall, Cort Comish, David Stonely, Tad Tidwell, Coach Chamberlain.

FBLA & FHA

Prepare Timpview Students for the Future

The purpose of FBLA is to bring the students closer to the real business world and help smooth the transition from school to the working field.

The Timpview Chapter has a goal to involve students in activities that will increase their awareness of business in our community.

A super FBLA day was held and seven business people were invited to speak to all the business classes. The business people talked about topics such as: starting a business, investing, and setting goals.

The advisor of FBLA is Mrs. Bowman and officers include: Lisa Abbott-President, Gary Oakeson and Marlo Oaks-V.P.'s, Natalie Anderson-Secretary, Michael Geary-Treasurer, Lanae Huber-Historian, Deidre Jensen-Reporter, Mark Miner and Julie Roberts-Activities Chairpersons.

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) is a national organization designed to teach young people skills for life. Areas of focus are Family and Future, Student

Body, and Star Events. Each year FHA holds region, state, and national conventions. This year's national convention was held in Washington D.C. and the group got snowbound in Colorado.

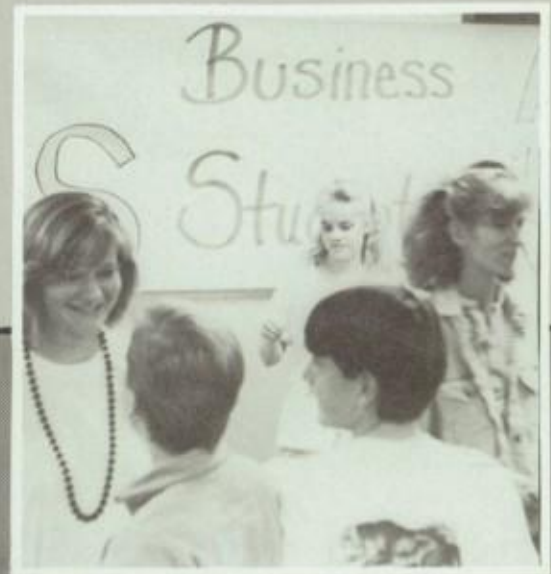
The officers include: Melissa Mason-State President, Camille Price-State Peer Educator, Kimberly McKinney-Chapter President, Brooke Pratley-Chapter V.P., Jan McDonald-Chapter Secretary, Jana Kunz-Chapter Historian, Julie Roberts-Chapter Treasurer, Kathie Wheadon-Chapter Activities, Carolyn Clifford-Chapter Peer Ed. F.F. Copy by Andrea Jackman

Gary Oakeson, Matt Bowman, Gina Jackson, and Julie Roberts make fools of themselves as they try to somewhat represent the letters: F.B.L.A. Photo by Wendy Wilson

Wendy Wilson stuffs her face with ice cream at one of the FBLA get togethers. Better stop soon Wendy or you will put on the pounds! Photo by Felicia Alvarez



FBLA-Front Row: Laurie Buckles, Laura Laney, Rebecca Sybrowski. 2nd Row: I.P. Farr, Kimberly Atkinson, Natalie Anderson, Linda Winterton, Wendy Jardine, Melanie Luthey, Becky Butler, Heather Cook. 3rd Row: Mrs. Bowman, Mike Stanford, Shawn McKell, Ronnie Gordon, Jennifer Harris, Sarah Harris, Noelle Ferguson, Naomi Winkler, Loa Niemeitulu, Marc Allen, Lisa Abbott, Luanne Fakler, Andrea Ivie, Julie Ashworth, Nicole Jensen, Jasmine Harris, Julie Vigoren. Back Row: Anne Marie Izatt, Louis Pope, David Clayton, Joseph Peery, Brett Heath, Matt Bowman, Michael Geary, Gary Oakeson, Lisa McKay, Mark Miner, Michelle Peacock.



At this beautiful FBLA rendezvous, spunky Stephanie Self quizically examines the many interesting things that lay on the floor of the business room.

At this year's Make It With Wool Competition, Timpview's Melissa Mason, State FHA President, models one of the many suits she has made. Isn't she cute? Photo by Mike Evans



FHA-Kim Herrod, Mike Jones, Heidi Gibson, Danny Doxey, Ann Morell, Marc Allen, Camille Price, Shauni Datwyler, Melissa Mason, Jana Kunz, Jan McDonald, Debra Hansen, Karen Bryner, Mailani Ovard, Julie Roberts, Lisa Clayton, Gina Jackson, Heather Stott, Lacey Nichols, Ms. Warner (Advisor).

Photo by Mike Jones



Aaah, young minds at work! This embarrassed, youthful lass, Christina Nuttel, plays on a Surger machine. Sew, Christina, Sew!

NEGLECTED CLUBS

The Unacknowledged Ones

This copy is dedicated to the ones we love and neglect . . . all six clubs that are, well, overlooked. Those we will attempt to cover are: HOSA, Ski Club, Industrial Arts Club, Drama Club, Tech Crew, and the Lettermen Club.

These club's presidents included: Jon Cloward of HOSA, Lisa Pope of Ski Club, and Holly Anderson of Drama Club.

Tech Crew, Industrial Arts, and Lettermen, were NOT officially clubs. That's right. To have been a club at Timpview, you had to have a constitution, an advisor, and a president. These clubs didn't.

To get back to the REAL clubs, the main goal of the Drama Club was to develop the students' talents and make a lot of friends by inviting everyone to come and let their true, wacky self shine through. HOSA's

(Health Occupations Students of America) goal was to improve the quality of life. They were a national student organization with state associations and affiliated chapters. (Much like home-ec.)

The people in these clubs were unique and, as years go by, they grow more unique. In fact, unique, being an original word anyway, would probably describe very well members of these organizations. The members of these clubs added character to our school and we were proud to associate with them.

— Rachel Parke

Photo Club. Jamie Ashman, Terral Cochran, Pam Pierpont, Cole Reinwand, Mark Baumgarten, Brent Molen, Kent Bryner, Paul Kohler, Mark Butler, Tom Karren, Matt Hiatt, Michael Jones.

HOSA. Front: Jordan Marshall, Greg Roberts, Jon Cloward. Back: Miss Kuehne, Joanna Wrigley, Marcie Walton, Chris Clifford, Nathan Jones. Photo by Cole G.M.R.

Matt Ohran, a member of the photography club, gets his camera ready to go out and take pictures. Matt was an avid photographer and he liked to take pictures of his friends. Photo-Harlow





Barth Howard, a member of the industrial arts "club," demonstrates how to strip a car of paint. Barth excelled in mechanics and enjoyed the class. Photo by Wendy Wilson.

TECH CREW. Front: Ben Porter, Sean McKell, Greg Rupper, Matt Hiatt. Back: Arwen Rasmussen, Jeff Edwards, Gerald Gilson, David Stonely, John Rosenvall, Mr. Bangeter. Photo by Harlow Smoot



1988 Letterman Club: Lance Maughn, Kent Remund, Jeremy Bates, Justin Knapp, Gary Oakeson, Paul Taylor, Tom Karren, Jim Melo, Michael Jones and Michael Laney. Photo by Cole Reindwand

ASPIRING ARTISTS

Artists Are Arty

The art club's main objective was to unite the artists in various ways. They spent hours painting scenery for school plays, went on field trips together, and partied.

This year's president was Janis Farnsworth and vice president was Sam Freeman. They revitalized the club by designing new sweatshirts.

Art students were unique in that they dealt with deadlines which were hard to meet, especially for those who were waiting for their creative nature to surface. The pressures associated with getting in major art projects on time include mass suicide rituals at midnight the day before the deadline,

and seances to call dead artists to help get some pointers.

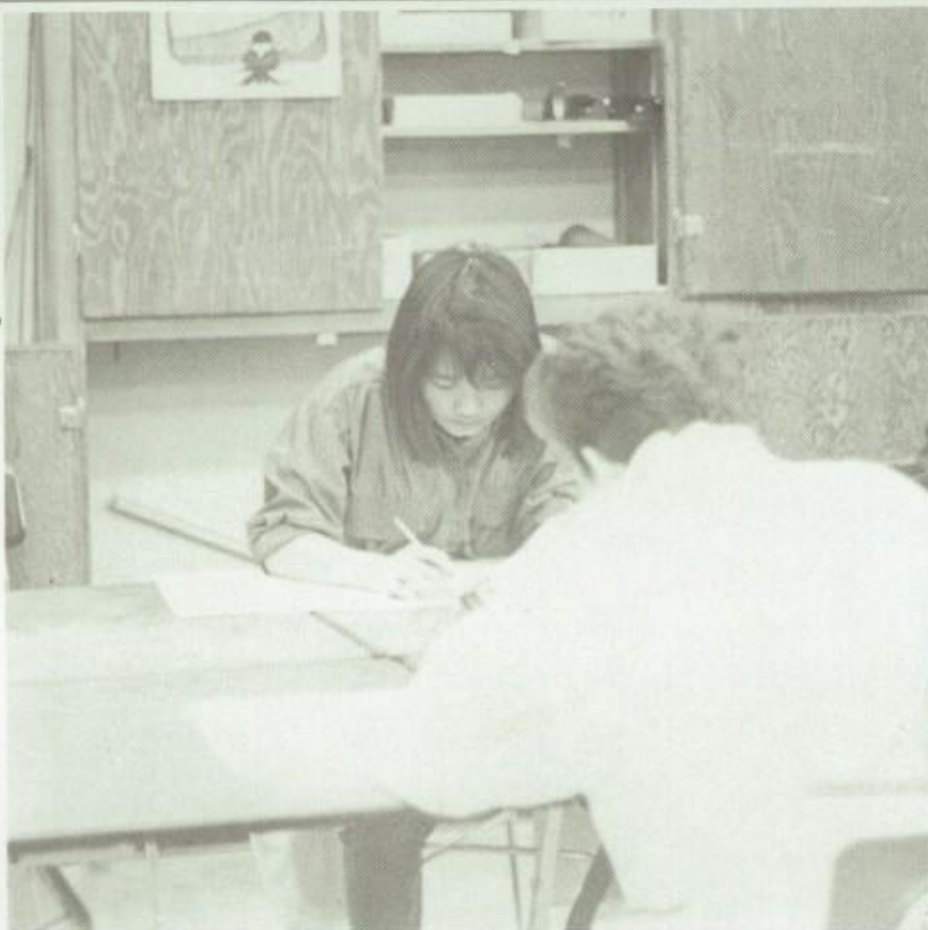
Members were faced with the ordeal of displaying their inner-most feelings when they displayed artwork at student shows.

But on a more personal note, art is the uniting euphoria that emits pathos on the livelihood of our compelling heterosexual passions. "Oh, but what a gay day 'tis to play in the clay." Art is a patagium, letting us fly freely through the air like a bat.

Felicia Alvarez

The brilliant mind of Julie Hughes finally achieves the desired look on her acrylic painting. She satisfyingly smiles.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez



Aspiring artists Lucy Yen and Alisa Cindrich drudgingly labor over the tasks assigned to them by headmaster, Linda Peterson.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez



Aaah, young minds at work! These two brilliant artists, Melinda Clegg and Felicia Alvarez gaze lovingly at the excellent art work set before them.

Photo by Andrea Jackman



Oh poor Andrea Jackman. She can't decide which of her brilliant art projects to enter into the upcoming art show.

Photo by Felicia Alvarez

Three great artists, Christian Bastian, Glen Ogden, and Steven Pritchett, try to look alert but we know their type. Steve practices the straight line for the teacher.



ART CLUB : Front Julie Hughes, Michael Laney, Justin Thomas, Janis Farnsworth, Greg Roberts, Cole G.M.R., Gary Oakeson, Linda Winterton, Naomi Winkler, 2nd: Quint Whipple, Brent Molen, Kent Remund, David Woods, Paul Taylor, Felicia Alvarez, Andrea Jackman, Laura Laney, Rachel Farmer, Lyn Tidwell, Lucy Yen, Back: Steven Pritchett, Tad Tidwell, Clint Peterson, Robert Jolly, Justin Knapp, Sam Freeman, Suzanne Schurig, Deanne Pope, Melanie Moody, Krista Haws, Heather Stott. Not featured: Michael Jones, Jason Nielson, Christian Bastian, Dallen Gagon, Alisa Cindrich, Melinda Clegg, Glen Ogden, Matt (Popcorn) Hiatt



Jason Nielson shows us his winning look of intelligence. Always the young yuppie, Jason wants three things out of life: money, irresponsibility, and flannel pants. Photo by Felicia Alvarez

DEBATORS DEBATE

Debate, Debate, Debate

Timpview is similar to a Soviet state farm. Collective harvesting is done strictly for 8 hours a day. After 7 hours of varying degrees of labor in this peculiar institution, the farmers may rest and settle the little problems in their life that directly relate to their work. Then, those with a realistic outlook, those who realize that they are paid by the hour, not the harvest ... they leave. That has no relevance to debators, but just the same, the thought is deep.

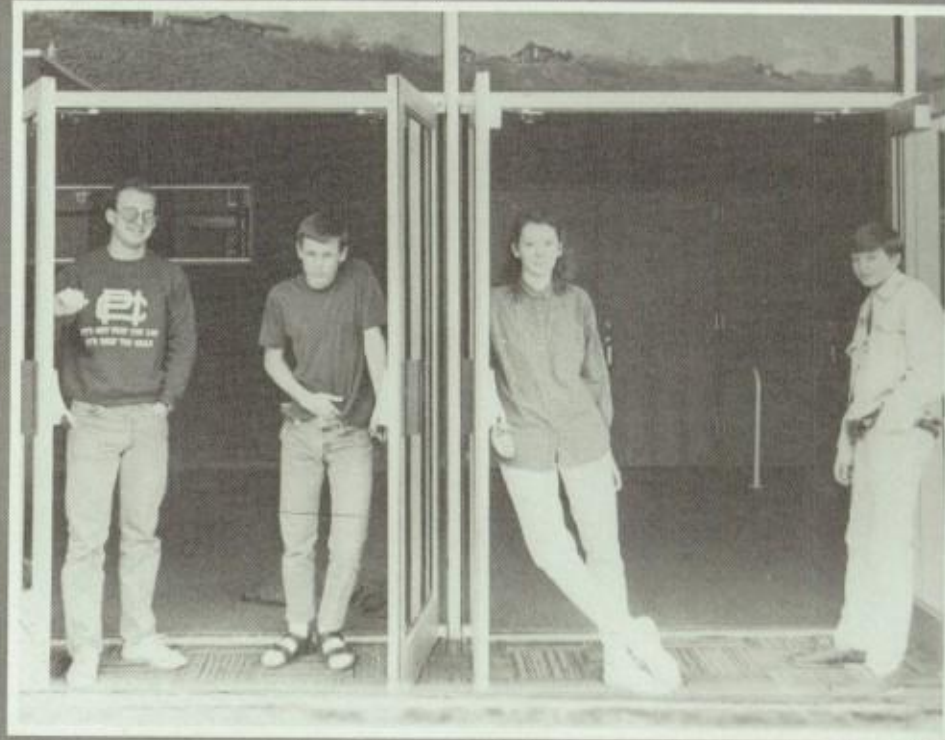
After several months under the new coach, Karen Reeves' leadership, after a successful display of Timpview superiority at tournaments, and after a climactic climax at National Qualifiers in the spring of 1988, it was felt that debators could do no wrong. Many used their

debating skills on parents and siblings over domestic affairs.

Most divisions of individual eventists mobilized quite quickly when the clarion call for after-school movement sounded. However following with the custom this year, all kept their guard up and the use of invisible barriers increased.

Debators represent a dying faction of the education system. As advocates of sensibility in a mad world, debators push on to eventual martyrdom. We salute them for their futile efforts. Rachel Parke

National Extemporaneous Debators, Marc Alexander, Jeffrey Sanders, Sharee Whatcott, and Matthew Trotter were excellent extempers. Photo by Mike Jones



Lincoln Douglas Debators: David Stonely, Robert Parkin, Jim Melo, Jennifer Jacobsen. Debate was a way for students to express their ultimate knowledge. Photo by Mike Jones



Varsity Congress Members: Jeffrey Sanders, Jim Melo, Jennifer Jacobsen, Javier Garabito, and Matthew Trotter. Many debators were outstanding in their field. Photo by Mike Jones



JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE: Amy Messegee, Matthew Trotter, Kirsten Hall, Ariel Tolman, Mary Farnsworth, Kristen Cundick, Amber Dalzen.
Photo by Mike Jones

VARSITY DEBATE: Robert Parkin, Heidi Black, Danny Fitzgerald, Doran Sanft, Joseph "Disco Dancer" Peery, Jeffrey "Rambo" Sanders.
Photo by Mike Jones



ORATORY DEBATE: David Stonely, Sharee Whatcott, Mary Farnsworth, Roberta Boyack, Samantha Harris, Kathy Black, Brad Perry.
Photo by Mike Jones



BEGINNING DEBATE: Brandon Rhodes, Joel Wright, Noelle Ferguson, Kare McCarron, Matthew Trotter, Jeff Brimley, Stephen Ede, Alexandro Kepas, Aftyn Polman, Janna Winkel, Melissa Trotter, Nikki Fullmer, Ariel Tolman, Cary Stringfellow, Dan Batchelor, Eric Larson, Karen Reeves (advisor), George Wesley Johnson III, Evan Hill, and Mike Wilson

Academic Excellence

Superb Students Excel Academically

When one participant was asked about how to get into NHS, she replied, "We were selected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The NHS was founded to recognize the all-around student." I can vouch for that myself; wherever I go, NHS students are all around.

With Wendy Jardine as President, Richard Strong as Vice President, Austin Bankhead as Secretary, and Ms. Kuehne as the advisor, NHS was fantastically successful and fun.

Not unrelated to NHS was Girls'/Boys' State. Many believe this summer event to be the party of the year. I know that the representatives of Timp: Bowman, Dayton, Giles, Robinson, York, Bankhead and Jenny Jacobsen, Alison Stander, Heather Linebarger thought

that throughout the course a fun time was had by all. Just what do Girls'/Boys' Staters do while they are away from Mom? For uninformed students, this IS a mystery. Well, the simple truth is . . . nobody knows. I mean, we can claim that they set up a mythical state with representatives and held mock congress sessions, but c'mon, how long do Congressional sessions last? We have attempted to solve this enigma by asking the representatives themselves, but nobody's talking. There you have it . . . the good, the bad, and the ugly.

NHS and the Girls/Boys State people were merely another symbol of the greatness of Timpview High through their academic excellence in their various fields.

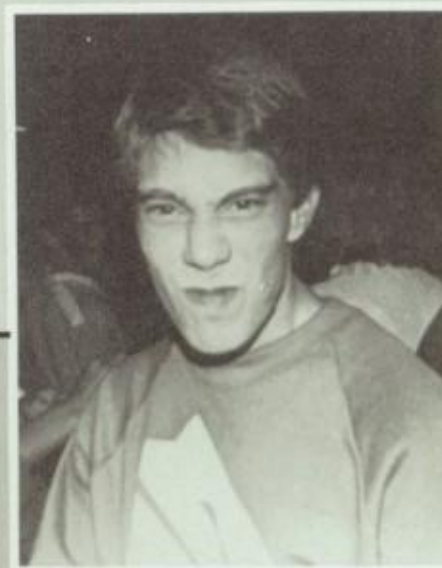
Rachel Parke



1987 SUMMER GIRLS' STATERS. Jennifer Jacobsen, Alison Stander, Heather Linebarger. Three girls and a flag. Photo by Kevin Givan



1987 SUMMER BOYS' STATERS. Back row-Eric Giles, David Robinson, Matt Bowman, Front row-Benjamin York, Brendon Dayton, Austin Bankhead. Photo by Wendy Wilson



Who-Benjamin York. What-A member of NHS. Where-at a school dance. Doing-showing what a good time an intellectual person can have at a school dance.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF FICERS. Richard Strong-V.P., Wendy Jardine-President, Austin Bankhead-Secretary, Denise Kuehne-Advisor. Photo by Mike Jones



NHS: John Tandy, David Robinson, Brett Heath, Mike Lee, Richard Strong, David Talbot, Jeni Brown, Eric Larsen, Jim Melo, David Stonely, Samantha Harris, Flip Harris, Doug Baird, William Henstrom, Paul Kohler, Tierney Smith, Karen Gammon, Nathan Anderson, Marc Allen, Maren Christensen, Chelsea Allen, Teo Ngatavi, Mary Knell, Shannon Warner, Candace Clark, Angela Moore, Wendy Jardine, Tasha Freestone, Ben York, Jocelyn Kearl, Denise Kuehne, Austin Bankhead, Tom Myers, Todd Easton, Sean McKell. (Not Pictured: Felicia Alvarez, Teresa Weaver, Cole Reinwand, Shawna Self, and 100 other people.)

STERLING SCHOLARS

Scholars Excel

There are a total of twelve Sterling Scholars to represent Timpview, each of whom must have a special talent in his/her category, an excellent record of high school performance, and a high ACT score.

David Young was Art Sterling Scholar. David has received a number of first place awards in art. David remembers being eight years old and entering a drawing of a cougar in the Hoogie Zoo art contest. This award was the first of many honors David had received.

This year's vocational Sterling Scholar was David Stonely. David went to Omaha, Nebraska to compete in an National 4-H engineering event and has won numerous awards in country and state 4-H events. David has won three awards at BYU Young Craftsmen's Fair.

Science Sterling Scholar was Sean McKell. Sean plans to enter college with a major in some engineering field. Sean thinks that a Sterling Scholar needs plenty of classes in his/her category, but added that diversity is also important.

Jan McDonald was chosen as the Homemaking Sterling Scholar. Jan's strongest area in home economics is sewing and she can remember that as a child she and her mother would sew together. Jan won an alternate in Make-It-With-Wool Contest.

Heather Linebarger was this year's General Sterling Scholar. Heather was involved in Girl's State, Jr. Miss, and Century III. In addition she has won numerous debate and music awards.

Deidre Jensen was the Business Sterling Scholar. She became interested in

FBLA and was elected Utah State FBLA Secretary. In addition, Deidre is Timpview's FBLA Vice President and reporter.

Jennifer Jacobsen was this year's Social Studies Sterling Scholar. Jennifer was elected Girl's State President. She was Girl's President and Editorial Editor for the Thunderbolt at Timpview.

Mette Ivie was the Foreign Language Sterling Scholar. She speaks German, Spanish, French, and some Danish. Mette attended school in West Germany during her sophomore year.

Jason Gurney was this year's Math Sterling Scholar. Jason has been involved in math nearly as long as he has been able to speak. Jason has done well in state math tests and has a high ACT math subscore.

Clark Farmer was this year's English Sterling Scholar. Clark has entered and won many writing contests. He has also received numerous awards. Clark is also the assistant director for the school's plays. Clark was Editor-in-Chief for the Thunderbolt and was Feature Editor his junior year.

Jennifer Dutton was the Music Sterling Scholar. Jennifer is a member of the Dutton Family Band. Jennifer has several superior ratings from region and state music contests.

Cathleen Campbell is the Speech and Drama Sterling Scholar. Cathleen was the lead in Romeo and Juliet and led in this year's performance of You Can't Take It With You. Cathleen has taken part in the State Drama Competition each Spring.

By Sam Freeman and Troy Campbell



FOREIGN LANGUAGE STERLING SCHOLAR-Mette Ivie. Alternate-Donald Pratt.
Photo by Heidi Stirling



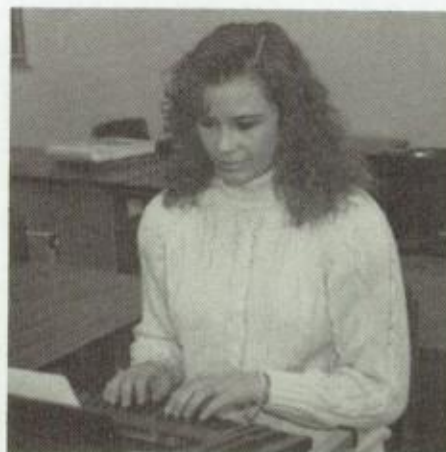
ENGLISH STERLING SCHOLAR-Clark Farmer. Alternate-Amy Giaque
Photo by Heidi Stirling



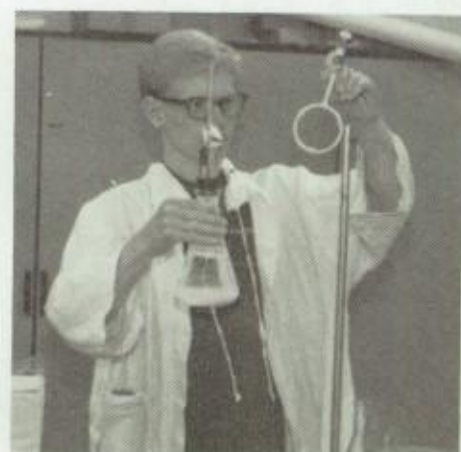
HOME ECONOMIC STERLING SCHOLAR-Jan McDonald. Alternate-Anne Marie Harrison.
Photo by Heidi Stirling



MUSIC STERLING SCHOLAR-Jennifer Dutton. Alternate-Bill Taylor.
Photo by Heidi Stirling



BUSINESS STERLING SCHOLAR-Deidre Jensen. Alternate-Lisa Abbott.
Photo by Heidi Stirling



SCIENCE STERLING SCHOLAR-Sean McKell. Alternate-Michael Cannon. Photo by Heidi Stirling



Jennifer Dutton, this year's Music Sterling Scholar, takes some time off from her hectic schedule and enjoys the time she gets to spend talking with friends in the hall.

VOCATIONAL STERLING SCHOLAR-David Stonely. Alternates-Kennon Smith and Barth Howard. Photo by Heidi Stirling

GENERAL STERLING SCHOLAR-Heather Linebarger. Alternate-Austin Bankhead. Photo by Heidi Stirling

ART STERLING SCHOLAR-David Young. Alternate-Michael Coleman. Photo by Heidi Stirling



SOCIAL STUDIES STERLING SCHOLAR-Jennifer Jacobsen. Alternate-Doran Sanft. Photo by Heidi Stirling

SPEECH/DRAMA STERLING SCHOLAR-Cathleen Campbell. Alternate-Bevan Briggs and Benjamin York. Photo by Heidi Stirling

MATH STERLING SCHOLAR-Jason Gurney. Alternate-Maren Christensen. Photo by Heidi Stirling



David Young, this year's Art Sterling Scholar, proves what a difficult time it is to be a Sterling Scholar. A lot of time is devoted to getting a portfolio finished.

STERLING SCHOLAR ALTERNATES: Ben York, Austin Bankhead, Maren Christensen, Kennon Smith, Lisa Abbott, Bevan Briggs, Barth Howard, Bill Taylor.(Not Pictured: Amy Giaque, Doran Sanft, Michael Cannon, Donald Pratt, Michael Coleman, Anne Marie Harrison)

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

T-Birds Excel Academically

This year Timpview has exceeded its usual tradition of academic achievement. Timpview had more National Merit Semi-Finalists than any other school this year. These scholastically superior seniors had many other achievements. Maren Christensen, Candice Clark and Jason Gurney won many awards at the state math contest at Snow College. Clark Farmer won countless writing award. Sean Mckell excelled in science and Kenon Smith did acceptionally fine draftings. Heather Linebarger excelled in every endeavor she undertook including Junior Miss, Century III, and music. Heather's broad background made her the logical candidate for General Sterling Scholar this year.

Others in Timpview's

limelight of excellence were the table setting contest winners. These people spent many painstaking hours. Mette Ivie and Benjamin York won the Freedom Award. Timpview's academic decathalon team this year consisted of Honor, Scholastic, and Varsity students. These people spent three days in St. George taking tests and giving speeches. — Nicol Sorenson

Table Setting Winners: Kristi Glenn, Jan McDonald, Jana Kunz, Kim McKinney, Autumn Crowther. Back row Mike Feliz, John Sanders. Do they help at home? Photo by Mike Jones

1988 ALL-STATERS-Elisa Black, Carol Gammon, Thomas Carlisle, Benjamin York, Tarali Oaks, Sydney Parent, Courtenay Ernst, William Taylor, Tad Tidwell.



1987 Jr. Miss Winners: Heather Linebarger, Allison Stander, and Deidre Jensen. These girls won at region for Timpview and will compete at the state finals, and Heather was first runner-up in the State Finals. — Photo by Wendy Wilson

FREEDOM ACADEMY. Members of the Freedom Academy were: Benjamin York, and Mette Ivie. Mette was also a sterling scholar in foreign language and Ben was on student government.





This year's winner of the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award for Outstanding Sophomore was Jana Kunz. Jana showed many leadership talents. Photo by Kevin Givan

1988 NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS. Top: Jason Gurney, Heather Linebarger, Candace Clark, Sean McKell. Bottom: Kennon Smith, Maren Christensen, Clark Farmer.



ACADEMIC DECATHALON: Left: Alan Myrup, Coach; Nicol Sorenson, Mette Ivie, Jeff Edwards, Heather Linebarger, David Clayton, and Austin Bankhead. Not pictured: Roberta Boyack.

1988 MAKE-IT-WITH-WOOL winner: Camille Price. Camille has won the State Make-It-With-Wool contest two years in a row. She models her winning wool coat. Photo courtesy of the Daily Herald



ATHLETICS

It's a Jungle Out There

Sports are:

"It must be their swimsuits that make them so good."

Cole Reinwand

"A part of God's eternal plan."

Teresa Weaver

"They are the essence of life and the only reason the great author, William Faulkner, went to school."

Andrea Jackman

"I like sports because they help me to get big muscles and I need them so I can look like Arnold Schwarzenegger."

Pablo Buckingham

"Basketball is my favorite sport. I like the way they dribble up and down the court."

Matt Brinton

"Cool because when you're playing everybody looks at you and they know who you are. They make you popular."

Scott Walker

"Sports are one fun way I have of relieving the pressure that school puts on me."

Jennifer Brown

"Meaningful ways of expressing your anger without really punching someone out and getting in trouble. They are legal beatings."

Thane Slagowski

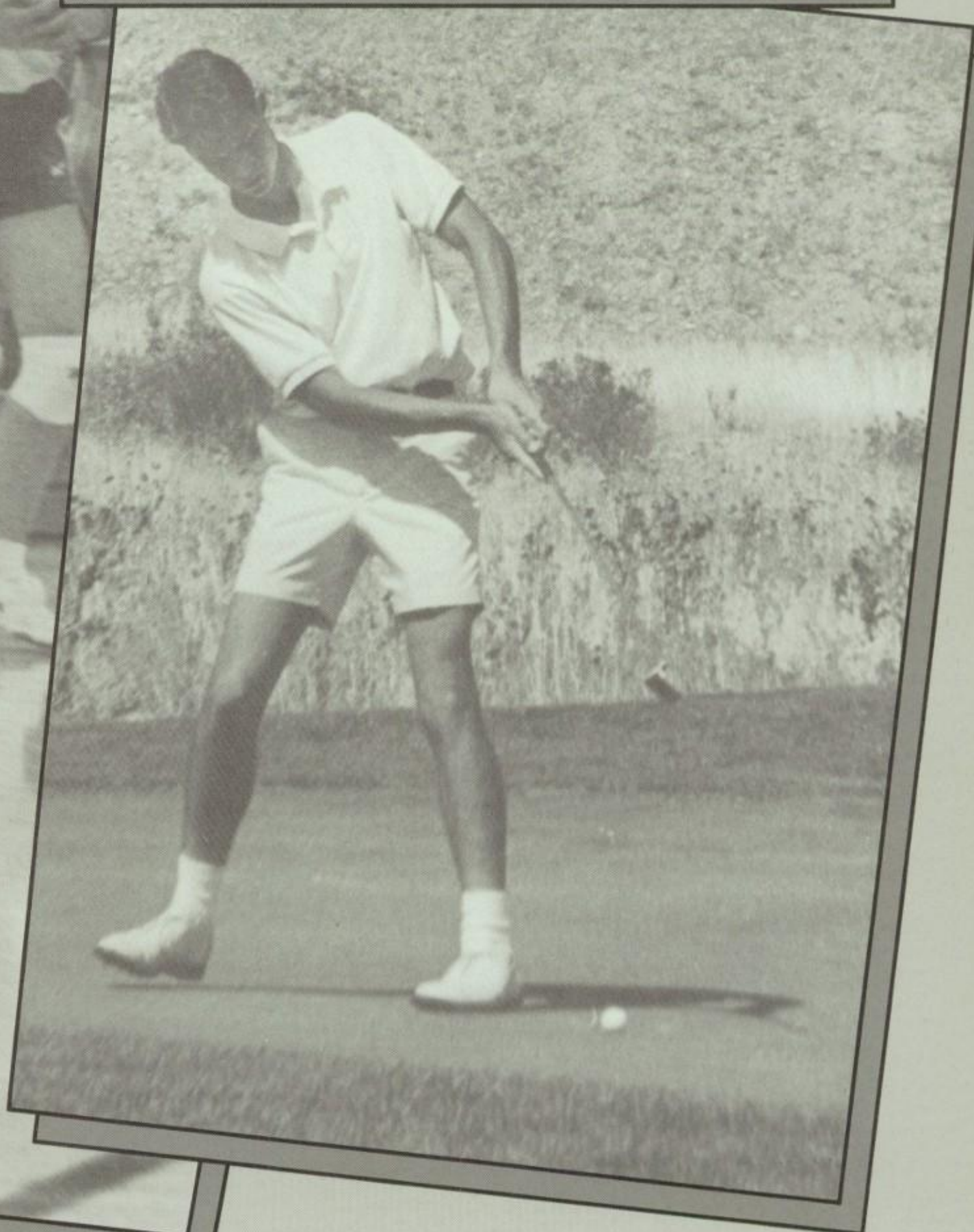
"I go to them so I can watch Dallen."

Tina Doran

"Basketball is fun to watch, but even more fun to play."

Becky Brown





Timpview Swimmers

Swim With A New Style

The clever addition of sleek, new, swim wear to an already outstanding swim team proved to be one of the best combinations of the year at Timpview.

The new swim wear included durable suits in a deep, lustrous black which provided a background to several vivid streaks of color. Members of the swim team expressed their pleasure with the new suits in many ways. Winning was definitely the most popular way to show off a new suit.

Also to the pleasure of the swim team, there was a change in pool scheduling this year. Instead of having to make their way to the pool through the semi-darkness of the early morning, as in years past, this year, Timpview

swimmers were able to swim after school.

Although new swim wear and a decent hour seemed to be the major contributing factors to the success of this year's swim team, the valuable pointers given by Coach Rosborough, the unmeasurable dedication of every swimmer, and the basic respect and admiration for humanity shared and reciprocated by swimmers cannot be forgotten. Said one Timpview student, "Members of the swim team are shining examples for everyone attending this institution."

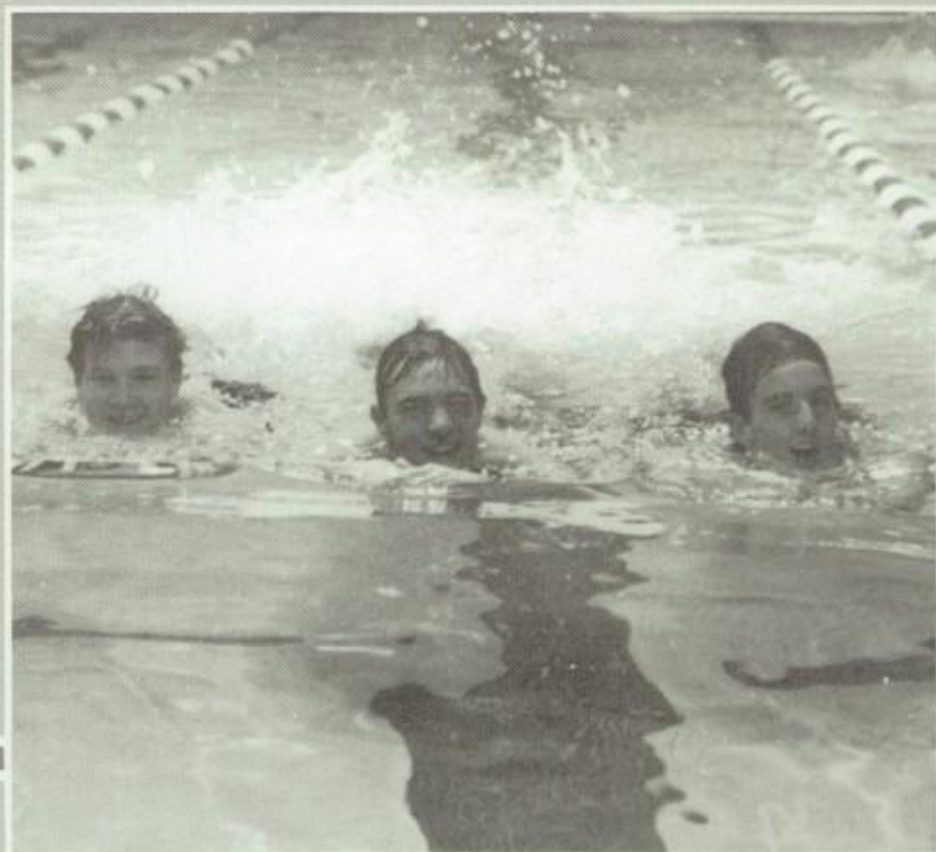
The team remained in high spirits throughout the year.

Cole George Michael
Reinwand



BACK ROW: Kevin Higley, Corey Cloward, David Brown, Bruce Christy, Ben Harrison, Aaron Hill, George Wesley Johnson III, Eric Olsen, Mike Johnson, Mike Rencher, Dave Hobson, Chris White, Greg Nielson, Rhett Murphy. FRONT ROW: Sam Ohman, Kale Child, Scott Davis, Mark Davis, Coach Rosborough, Mike Jones, Dan Bardsley, Nate Schumway, Tony Douglas, Jonathan Hill, Jason Swenson, Nate Bryson

SPEEDIES: Bruce Christy, Mike Rencher, and Ben Harrison all love their tiny, glossy, streamlined, and extremely showy speedos. Photo by Mike



GULP! Dave Hobson sucks air as he goes through the motions of the butterfly. Dave was a tough swimmer and thoroughly enjoyed being on the swim team. Photo by Mike Jones



Members of the girls' swim team: BACK: Tanya Campbell, Jennifer Lyon, Tiffany Seamons, Michelle Jones, Christy Gordon, Sharon Nielsen, Sandy Workman, Amy Giauque. FRONT: Megen Christy, Mareena Smith, Mette Ivie, Jolleen Scheller, Emily Ivie, Jessica Davis. Photo by Cole G.M. Reinwand



Jenny Lyon stands glaring angrily after swim practice. Jenny was a super swimmer and she was also the inspirational captain of the girls' swim team. Photo by Cole G. M. R.



Boing! Up and down goes Eric Olsen. Eric is a great diver and loves to show off his beautifully tanned body to the camera. Photo by Mike Jones

Timpview Runners

Took State Championship, Again

Many people simply pass by the copy in the yearbook as if it were just a stupid bunch of type by some dork yearbook staffer, written solely for the purpose of taking up plenty of space in the layout. Well, if you've read this far already, you might as well finish.

First of all, the copy isn't stupid — especially when it is about the Timpview cross country teams. I'd also like to point out that the writer is not a dork. He's absolutely the coolest person you could ever hope to know-yep, you guessed it — me!

In hopes of wasting a few more lines, I will now tell you about our cross country teams. Both the men's and women's teams took first in region. The men's team then went on to a state championship and the women's team took a close third.

I appreciate the opportunity to write fine yearbook copy and I, as well as the Timpview cross country teams, certainly deserve congratulations for our efforts.

Cole George Michael
Reinwand

THUNDER!! The Timpview cross country team was unbelievably powerful this year placing first in both region and state competition. photo by Mike Jones

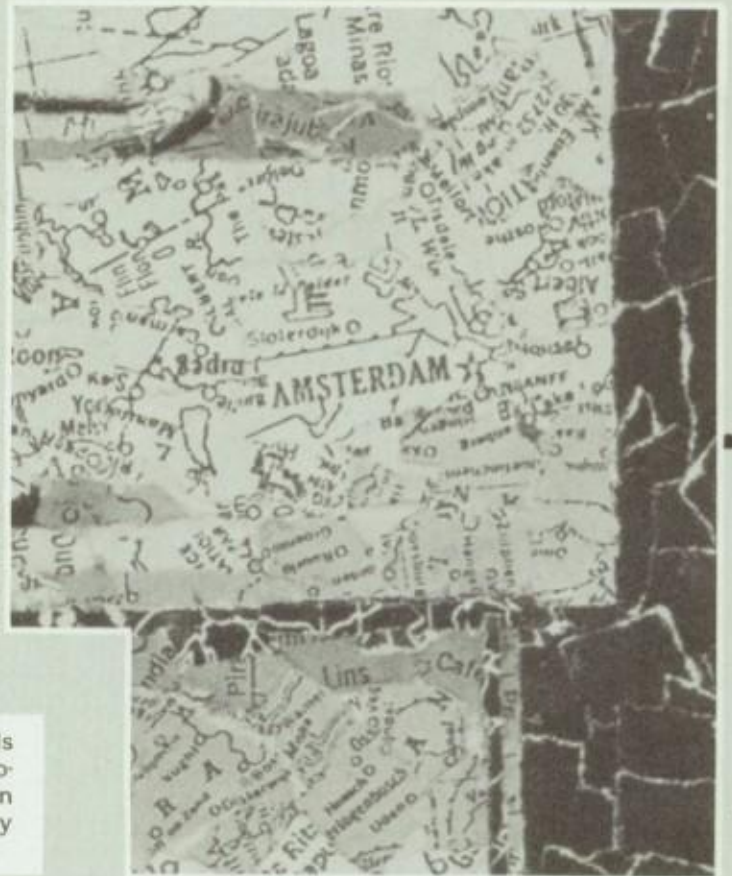


GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Maren Christensen, Jennifer Kuhlmann, Callie Hiatt, Sherston Hughes, Erin Gribble, Mary Gribble, Maria Flater, Sharina Hardy, Julie Hughes, Pattie Mack, Melinda Clegg, and Jennifer Baird.





LET'S GO! Members of the junior varsity cross country team come up with a better way to get to the finish line. The jv's often joked with each other. photo by Keith Jacobson



ACCELERATION: Timpview girls sprint up the hill in hopes of victory. The girls' hopes were often fulfilled at their meets. photo by Mike Jones



Varsity Cross Country: James Tree, Lance Maughan, Dan Alder, John Rosenvall, David Spence, Nolan McMullin, Mike Laney, and Brandon Rhoads.



Junior Varsity Cross Country: Brian Yazzie, Darrin Allred, Mike Wray, Ed Avila, Doug Yeager; Front: Ryan Sanft, Jeremy Mortimore, Tom Karren, Matt "Popcorn" Hiatt, and Joey Hansen.

Timpview Dominance

We Run The Raquets

If you have never had the opportunity to watch the Timpview girls' tennis team in action, you've certainly been missing something. Not only is the team superb in the way it plays the game, but they also (from my viewpoint) look fabulously dashing in their uniforms.

Talent was not sparse on the court this season as the girls' tennis team took a convincing first place in the region tournament. The team then went on in a flashy show of intensity to take a strong third place finish at state.

Precise and accurate coaching by Debbie Drummond was another important factor in the tennis team's success this year. Team unity also became

stronger throughout the season as the team pulled together at important competitions.

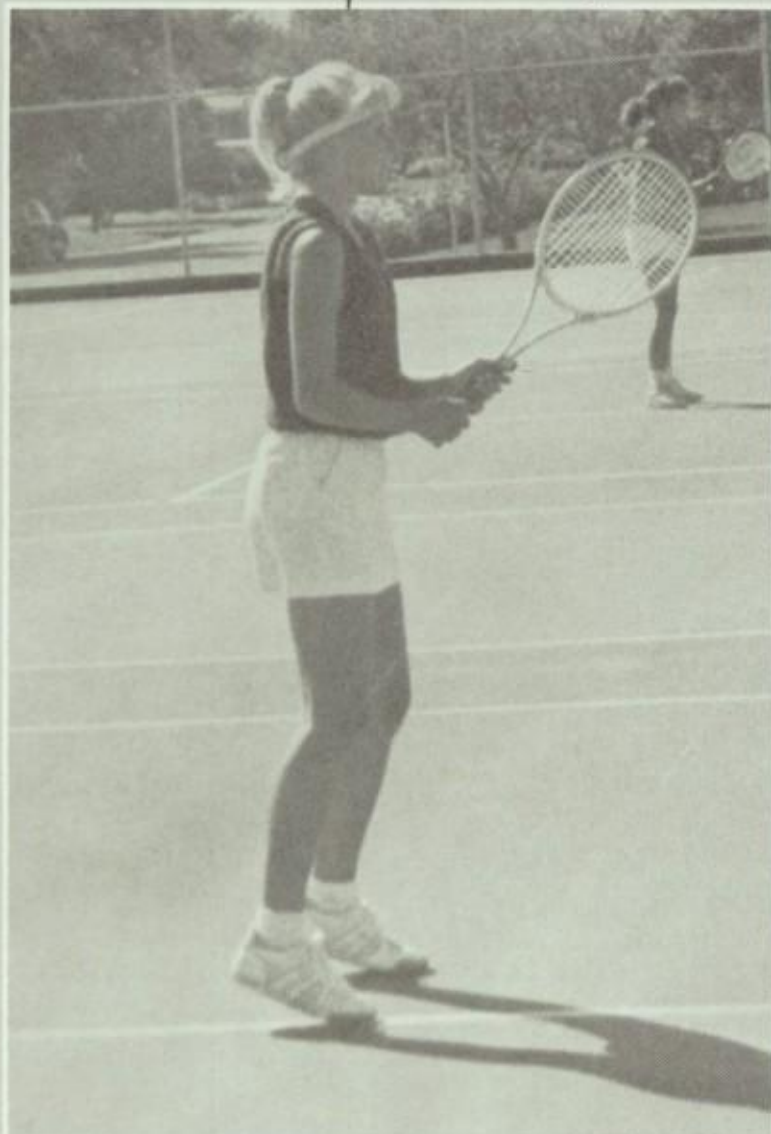
If you haven't figured it out yet, I know almost nothing about the girls' tennis team, except the fact that they sport some of the greatest legs I've ever seen.

by Cole George Michael
Reinwand

DEAD CENTER. Todd Easton flashes a grin as he is confronted after tennis practice. Todd is a fine player and contributes a lot to the team. photo by Cole G. M. Reinwand

Pam Pierpont tosses the ball up for a serve as her partner Amy Chamberlain anxiously awaits the return. Pam and Amy placed first in region. photo by Cole G. M. R.





ON YOUR TOES! Cami Cochran eagerly awaits the serve from her opponent. Cami was second in the region and went on to the quarterfinals at state. photo by Cole G. M. Reinwand



Girls' Tennis: Coach Debbie Drummond, Cami Cochran, Lara Burr, Lisa Abbott, Pam Pierpont, Amy Chamberlain, Sharon Burr, Amy Overton, Rochelle Okey; Front: Jeni Warnick, Karen Seehafer, Katy Olsen, Meredith Wright, Alex Kepas, Jocelyn Kearl, and Tyra Thomas. photo by Cole G.M.R.



Girls' Varsity Tennis: Coach Debbie Drummond, Cami Cochran, Lara Burr, Lisa Abbott; Front: Pam Pierpont, Amy Chamberlain, Sharon Burr, and Amy Overton. photo by Cole G. M. R.

Timpview golf was at its best this year and success was waiting around every turn. The entire season prepared the team for the grand finale — the state tournament, which Timpview won quite handily. Perhaps it was the talent of the team, or the intelligent coaching of Barry Olson, or a combination of both and a little luck that delivered the championship trophy into our hands at the season's end.

Golf is a quiet and very intense game. It is impossible to understand until you have been at tournament play. The pressure of hitting a little white ball into a little round hole in the middle of a patch of well-trimmed grass is almost unbearable. Timpview golfers were able to handle this pressure, and in the end, it gave us the winning edge.

No matter how you put it, we were the best this year. We even have the trophy to prove it. Yet the real victory does not lie in a beautifully shaped and glistening accolade. Rather, Timpview golfers learned what it means to strive for the best and in the end to attain it — something they can carry into life.

by Cole George Michael
Reinwand

Timpview Golfers

Just Putting Around



TOUGH SQUAT! Scott Brockbank and Mike O'Brien converse on possible angles that could be taken on the next putt. Golfers often assume the squatting position to think.

1988 State Championship Golf Team: Coach Barry Olson, Shad Roundy, Todd Overton, Patrick Liechty, Scott Brockbank, Will Huish, Mike O'Brien, Beau Benne Moody, and Ryan Morrison.





SO CLOSE! Beau Moody reels from the shock of a missed putt. Beau rarely missed a close shot and he was an admitted asset to the championship team. photo by Mike Jones



SHOW OFF! Coach Olson shows off some of his golfing talent for the yearbook camera. Barry led the boys to yet another state championship this year. photo by Mike Jones



TRAPPED! Shad Roundy attempts to free himself from the sand. Timpview golfers made the best of their situations and often overcame burdensome obstacles. photo by Mike Jones

Pigskin Potency

Great on the Gridiron

The intelligent play of the extremely talented football team took Timpview all the way to the semifinal play-offs at state this year where the season ended with a brilliant flash of excitement. Spirits were high throughout the season and many players commented that the support from the studentbody this year was extremely motivating during big games.

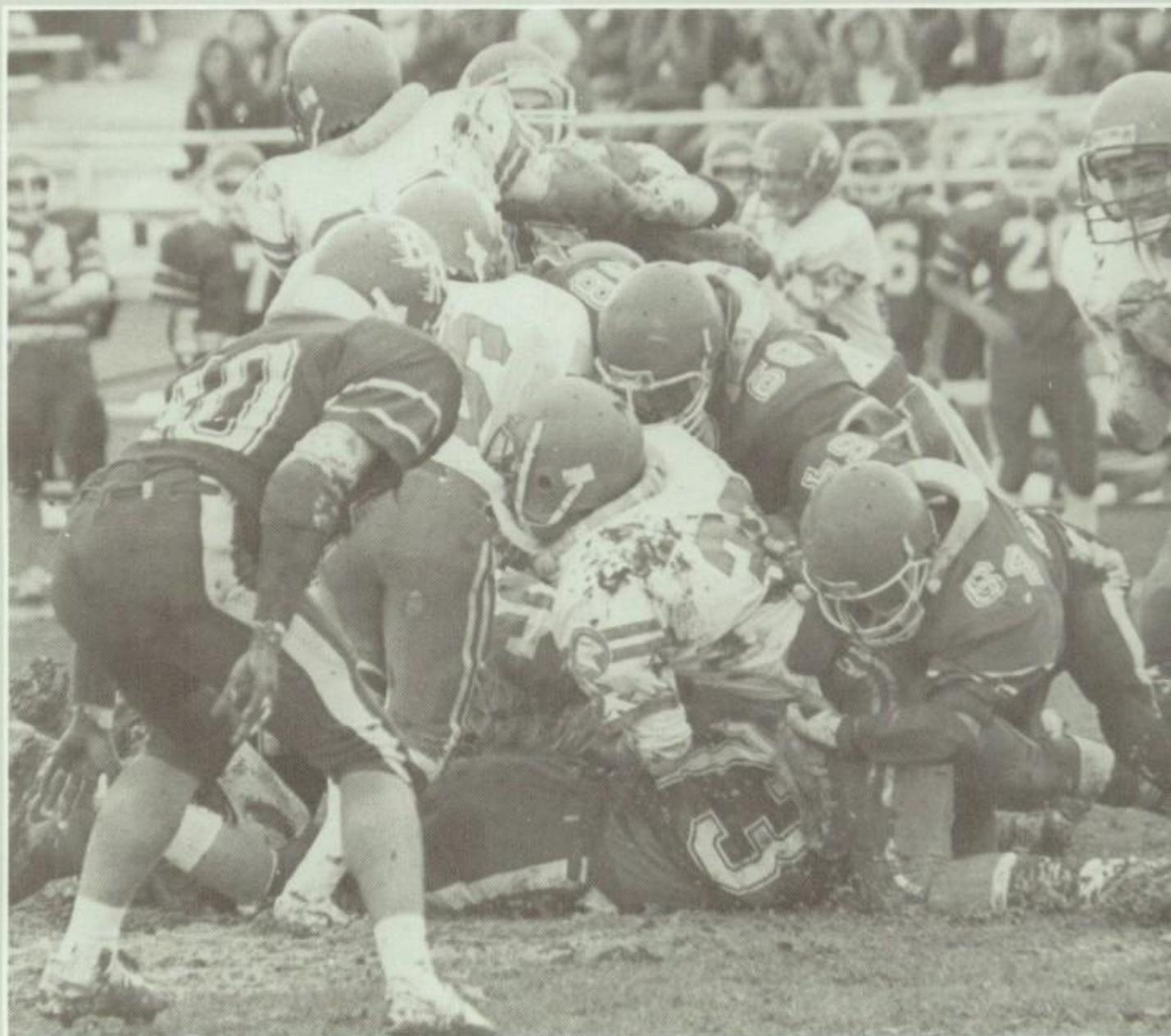
Wise coaching by Garry Walker and innovative play-calling by his army of assistants led the team to immense success throughout the season. The offense kept its composure and to get by the structured defense of Timpview was nearly unimaginable.

The team was unified in its every effort, and the players held their heads high — win or lose — for they carried the glorious name of Timpview into the world.

by C.G.M.R.

Timpview football was at its best when it came to scoring touchdowns. The goal line was crossed several times in what proved to be a very fruitful season.

photo by Mike Jones

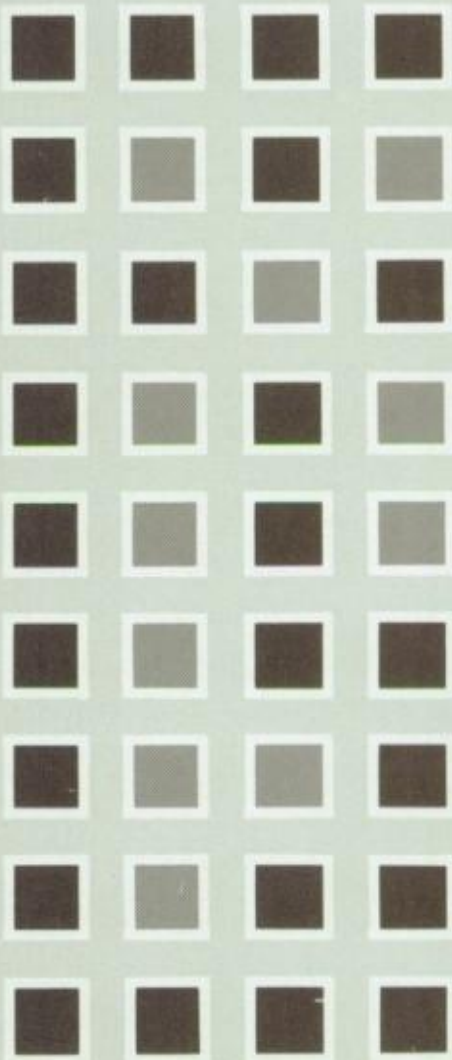


The Timpview varsity football team:
(Left to Right) Front: Javier Vargas, John Tandy, Pablo Buckingham, Danny Nelson, Mark Miner, Devan Dahl, Chris Nelson, Jon Hansen, Thayne Slogowsky; 2nd Row: David Hickenlooper, Kim Anderson, Julie Britsch, Shannon Warner, Lisa Heileson, Lisa Harward, Melesa Miner, Jana Kunz, Linda Winterton, Tosha Noble, Stephanie Whitlock, Cherelee Caldwell, Naomi Winkler, Claudine Jones, Ken Bacon; 3rd Row: Alan Salanoa, Stanton Akana, Alex Jacobsen, Don Chamberlain, Pat O'Sullivan, Garry Walker, Jay Graft, The Unknown Coach, Rich Taylor, Gary Roylance, Bobby Kauo, Lee Rostenskon; 4th Row: Warner Murphy, Jason Kerr, Scott Brown, Bob Jones, Danny Doxey, Guy Trowbridge, Alex Rosborough, Teine Ngatvara, Ben Brooks, Robbie Robertson, Corby Matthews, Gary Trowbridge, Brett Wimmer; 5th Row: Ben Boswell, Dave Chamberlain, Darrell Jeremiah, Scott Walker, Darren Moses, Eric Giles, Rich Stone, Steve Hill, Reed Huntsman, Tom Chamberlain, Timmy Clyde, Jeff Hales, Mike Jacobsen; 6th Row: Kurt Bailey, Brian Stone, Steve Pitts, Mike Denning, Brett Stohlton, Thomas Adolpho, Brett Kay, Kurtis Hansen, Hans Magelby, Teo Ngatuvei, Aaron Hunt, Randy Peterman, and Dave Robinson.





Scott Walker takes the handoff and sprints forward through a hole in the line. Scott has certainly been one of the best athletes ever in Timpview's history.



Soiled Timpview gridders huddle to discuss the next play. Timpview players didn't mind getting into the dirt and really working hard.
photo by Kent Bryner

Kurt Bailey goes high for the ball over his defender. Not only did Kurt make use of his speed and agility on the football field, but he also was a superb basketball player.

The Timpview freshman and sophomore teams met with limited success this year but showed some very promising prospects to the football system here at Timpview. Many of the fellows that competed on these younger teams will surely be the varsity strength of upcoming seasons.

The junior varsity team had an unbelievable unde-

A Rising Generation

The Timpview Football Factory

feated season this year! Team unity and high spirits lifted them to the occasion whenever a challenge arose. Many of the

junior varsity players also competed on the varsity team.

It is this excellence — the Timpview Football

Factory — that will always continue to produce teams that have the will to win.

by Cole Reinwand

Bob Bearnson drags two defenders behind him as he carries the ball forward with his amazing strength. Bob enjoyed playing football for a quality Timpview organization.



Matt Bateman grabs the football as he is hit by a defending player. Matt was a great asset to the freshman football team.

photo by Kent Bryner

The varsity football team always seemed to be winning even though they blew it in the game against Mtn. Crest. The younger teams often looked upon the varsity as a source of inspiration.





The Timpview Sophomore Football Team: 1st Row- Scott Homolik, Dan Anderson, Tom Ralson, Matt Call, Scott Winterton; 2nd Row- Justin Hall, Rob Seehafer, Devan Dahl, Jared Dayton, Brett Crowther, Dave DeBry; 3rd Row- Chris Boutelle, Cam Packer, Bill King, Don Chamberlain, Jay Graft, Brandon Jackson, Ethan Morris, Matt Bateman; 4th Row- Jeff Jacobson, Lanny Lindstrom, Eric Reiley, Chad Kay, Robb Hanks, Travis Nielson, Tom Gonzales; 5th Row- Trent Webb, Lance Hill, Jeremy Hunt, Matt Giles, Sherman Ruffel, Chris Bishop, and Bob Bearnson.



David Mason readies himself to throw a block. Dave enjoyed playing football and was certainly one of the outstanding players on this year's freshman squad.

photo by Kent Bryner

Timpview football was at its best throughout the year providing both upper and lower classmen a chance to relieve some of the stress that built up in the classroom.



The Timpview Freshman Football Team: 1st Row- Scott Bingham, Mike Williams, Mark Smith, Tony Brown, Aaron Morris, Aaron Larson; 2nd Row- Devon Miller, Jason Bott, Geizi Gonzales, Dave Ellis, Brett Larsen, Reid Armstrong, Mark Stevenett, Eric Spring; 3rd Row- Judd Ritter, John Schofield, Porter Olsen, Rob Holcomb, The Unknown Coach, Richard Taylor, Lee Hartung, Rob Chalmers, Sam Christensen, Jay Baird; 4th Row- Matt Bateman, Ryan Sipherd, Scott Esplin, Dave Skarda, Chris Cardon, Casey Robertson, Jason Swenson, Robbie Eakitt, Matt Jolley; 5th Row- Bob Bearnson, Tyler Reinwand, Dave Mason, Chad Van Orman, Brandon Penrod, Josh Boswell, Alton Giles, Mark Chamberlain, and Paul Disbrow.

Timpview Gymnasts and Dancers Show Promise

Excellent Excellent Excellent Excellent

Timpview gymnastics this year was characterized by hard work and fun times. The gymnasts enjoyed the season and often expressed their great desire to excel.

Dance also revealed the same desire. Excellence. Those that are great are those that chose to work for the excellence. Perhaps it was also the wise leadership

under the gracious and generous coach Phyllis Nielsen that also helped these people achieve their great successes. Indeed, many of the students that participated in

these activities became better and those with a little bit of skill became great. Photo by Mike Jones

The Timpview Gymnastics Team:
Front Row: Becky Butler, Camille Price, Sarah Shepard, Naoma Larsen, Heather Mitchell, Kristi Layton, Wesley Taylor, Allyson Clarke, Allison Pratte, Keena Hooker; Back Row: Coach Nielsen, Callie Martin, Nicole Boldt, Shauna Schmidt, Laura Talbot, Laura Balmforth, Kiana Hooker, Julie Johnson, Karen Bryner, Lisa Harward, and Laura Sheeran. Not Pictured: Coach Swenson, Anita West, and Julianne Ely.



Karen Bryner performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars without a flaw. Karen was a special person to the entire gymnastics team and often made herself the object of discussion.

Becky Butler flies across the mat as she concentrates on her form. Becky was an excellent gymnast and contributed a great amount to the team this year. Photo by Kent Bryner





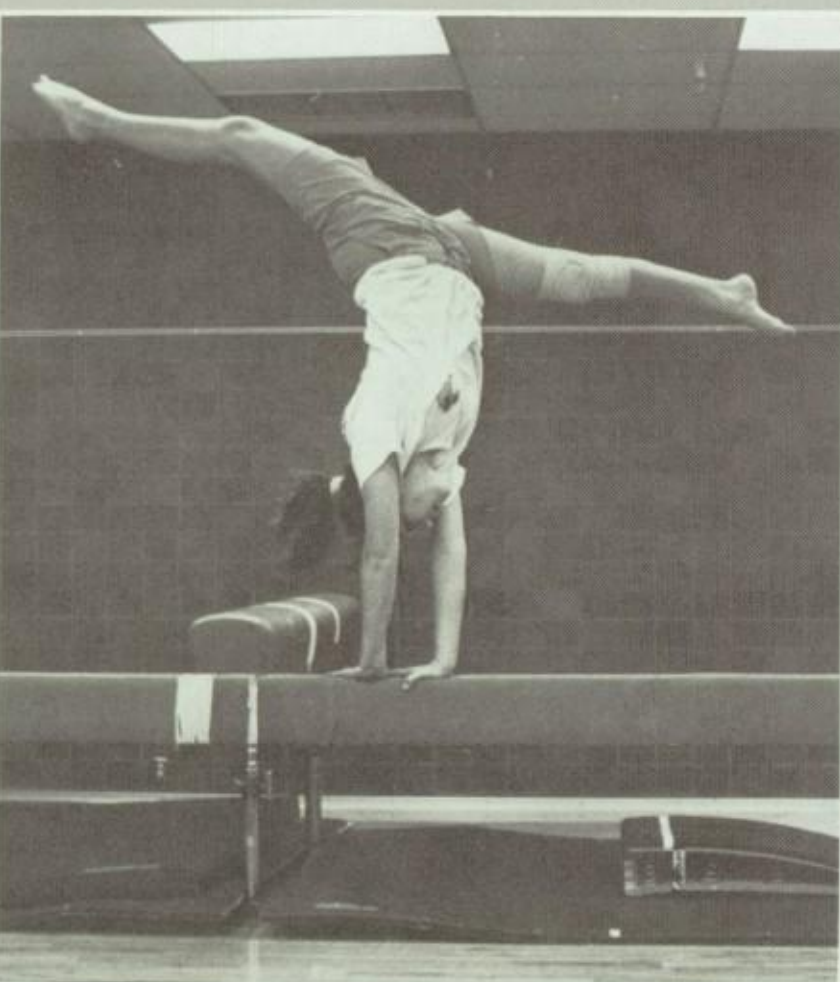
Amy Thomas enjoys the comforts of the floor as her dance mates walk about her. Amy enjoyed dance and her enthusiasm seemed to rub off onto all of the other students.



The Timpview Dance Company seemed sure to be those that will take over Solid Gold in the near future. Indeed, there is a great amount of work that comes with excellence.



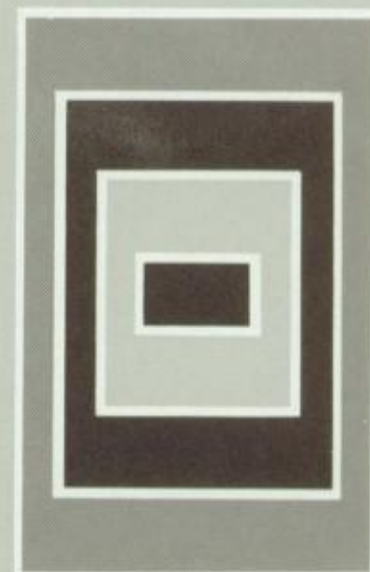
The Timpview Dance Company: Row One: Stefanie Slade, Mary Anglin, Tammy Lindley, Jennifer Doctor, Shauni Wendelboe, Heather Mitchell, Becky Johnson, Jennifer Anderson, Doris Juarez, Jalandne Cook; Row Two: Jennifer Perri, Michelle Brown, Laura Westburg, Amy Thomas, Shauna Schmidt, Cynthia Eberly, Marianne Caldwell, Linda Winterton, Hollie Gelb, Lona-mae Fisher, Mary Ellen King, Bashaan Hathaway, and Mrs. Nielsen. Not pictured: Kiana Hooker



Laura Balmforth carefully balances herself high in the air. Laura enjoyed Timpview gymnastics and saw them as an opportunity to increase her skill at one of her already natural talents.



Linda Winterton demonstrates a particularly difficult dance maneuver for the camera. Linda was an extremely talented individual and served as the vice president of the club.



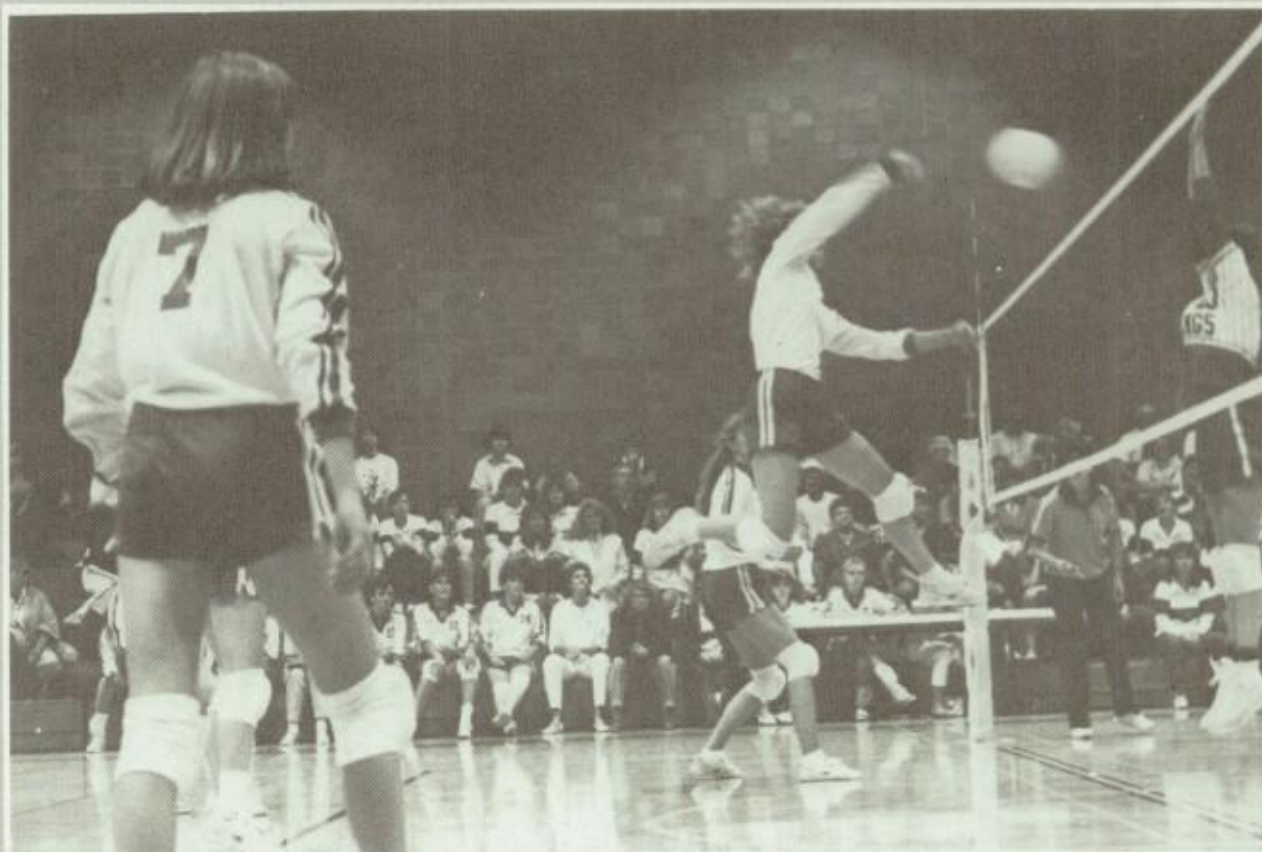
Spikers on Fire

Hitting Hard at the Net

The Timpview volleyball teams literally destroyed their opponents throughout the season. The varsity team was tied for first place throughout much of the season and played with precision next to perfection. Teamwork was the key to the success of the volleyball team this year.

Along with the varsity team, the junior varsity and sophomore/freshman teams also enjoyed excellent seasons. Volleyball is a taxing game that requires intelligence as well as physical stamina. By working as teams, Timpview spikers were able to enjoy an exceptionally successful season. The season, filled with its many laughs and many cries, brought many good memories and lasting friendships.

by Cole George Michael
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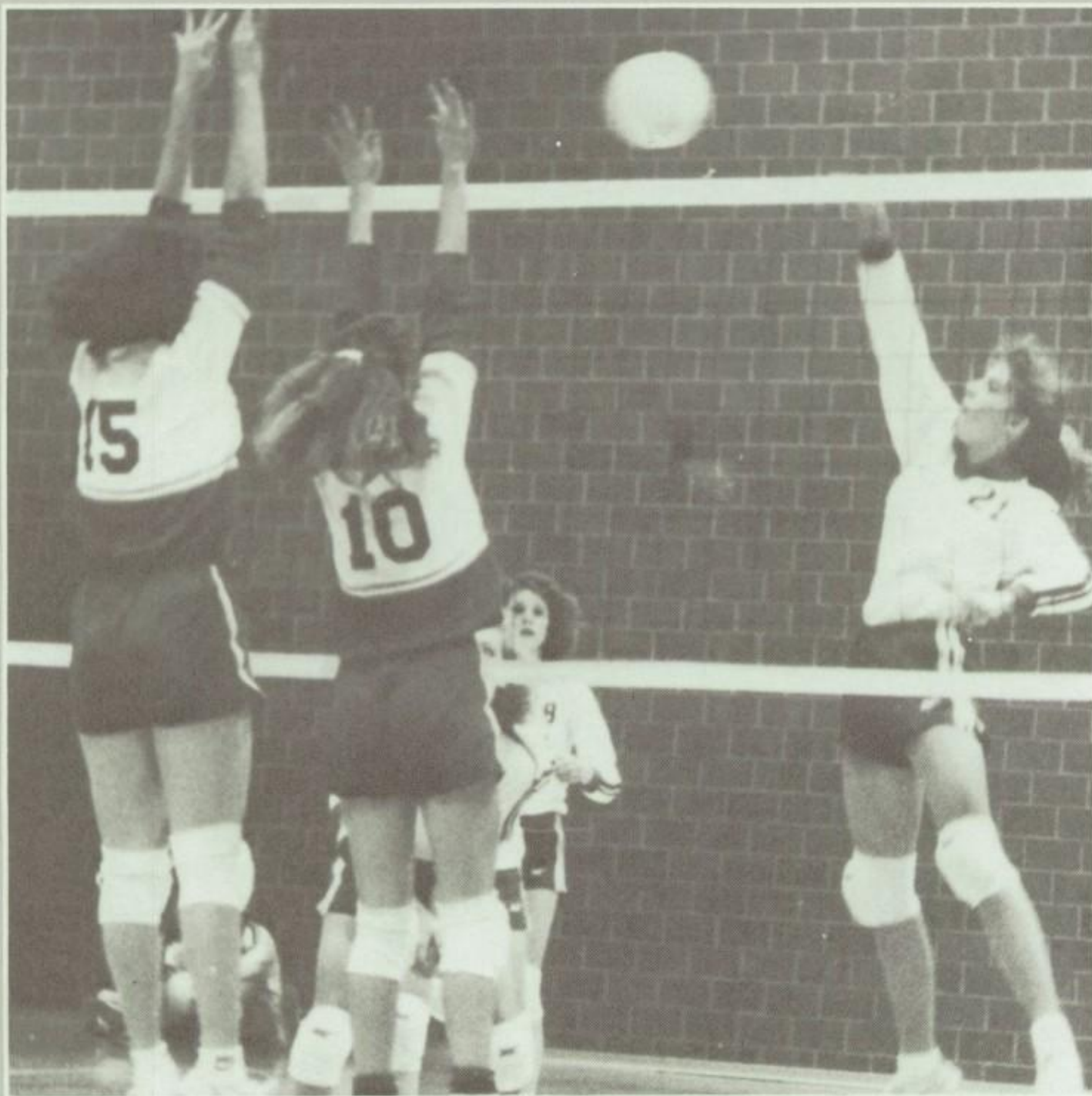
WHAM! Tomika Young watches her teammate spike the ball into the face of an opponent. Powerful plays characterized the strong varsity team this year.
photo by Kent Bryner

Timpview Volleyball Team:
Kathy Shields, Anna Bradley,
Cynthia Reeves, Alexia Lopez,
Amy Powell, Susan Andrus,
Coach Bowes; Front: Wendy Jar-
dine, Tomika Young, Rachael
Pope, Andrea Jackman, Crystal
McGlaughlin, and Tricia Jaquith.

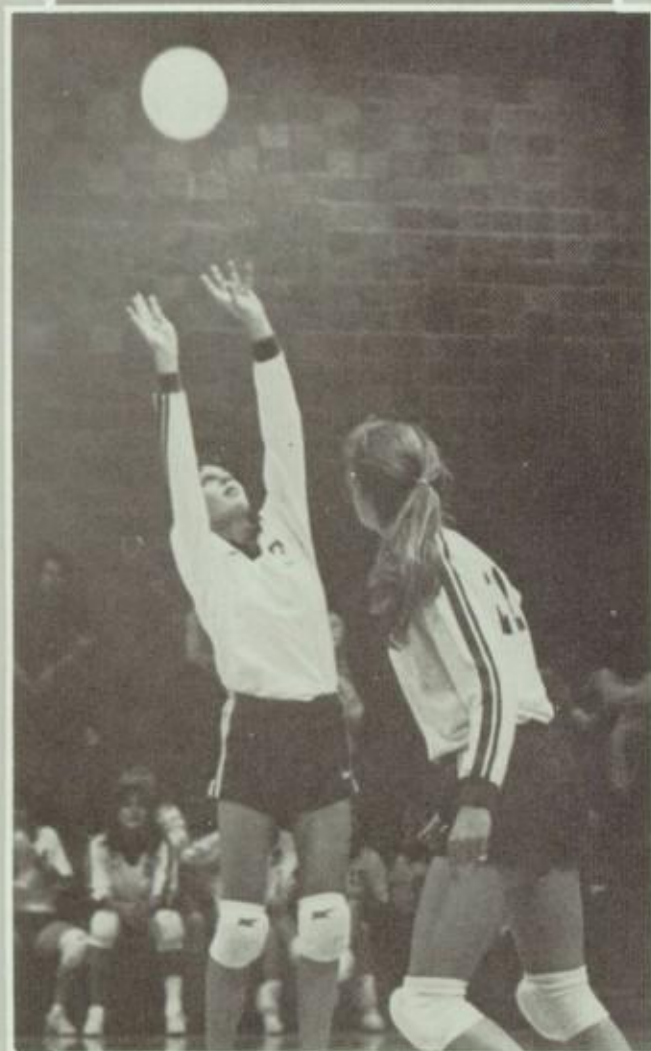


Timpview J.V. Volleyball Team:
Andrea Jackman, Rachael Pope,
Barbara Carter, Sharol McDade,
Coach Denton; Front: Juli Laws,
Kristy Simmons, Crystal
McGlaughlin, and Becky Pierce.

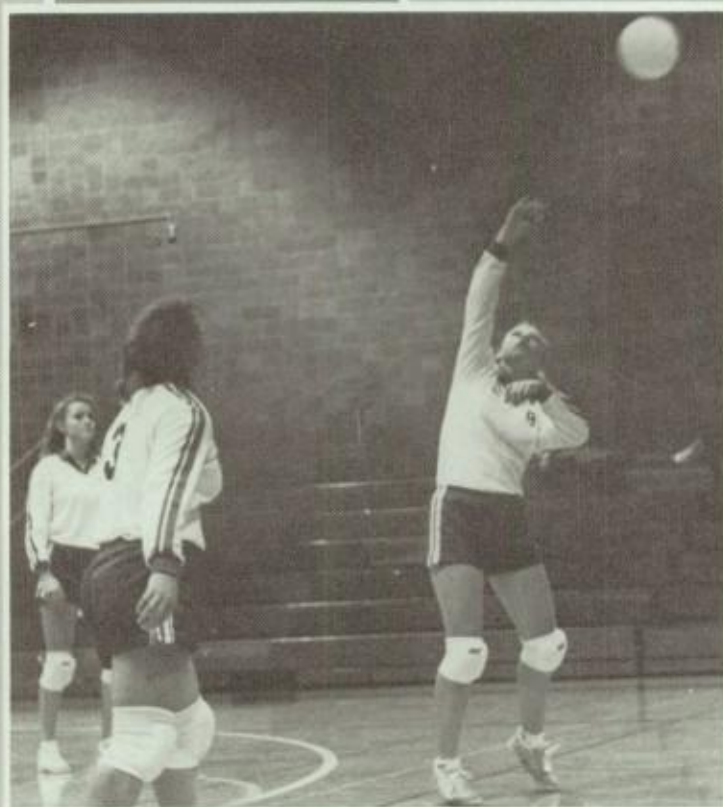




Kathy Shields (21) spikes the ball over the outstretched hands of her opponents. Kathy was a super volleyball player and was always willing to help the team. photo by Kent Bryner



UP YOU GO! Teamwork was the key to success this year on the Timpview volleyball teams. Setting was one of the key maneuvers involved. photo by Kent Bryner



Becky Pierce casually looks on as Barbara Carter returns the volleyball. Becky and Barbara enjoyed playing junior varsity volleyball for a quality institution like Timpview.



Wiley Wrestlers

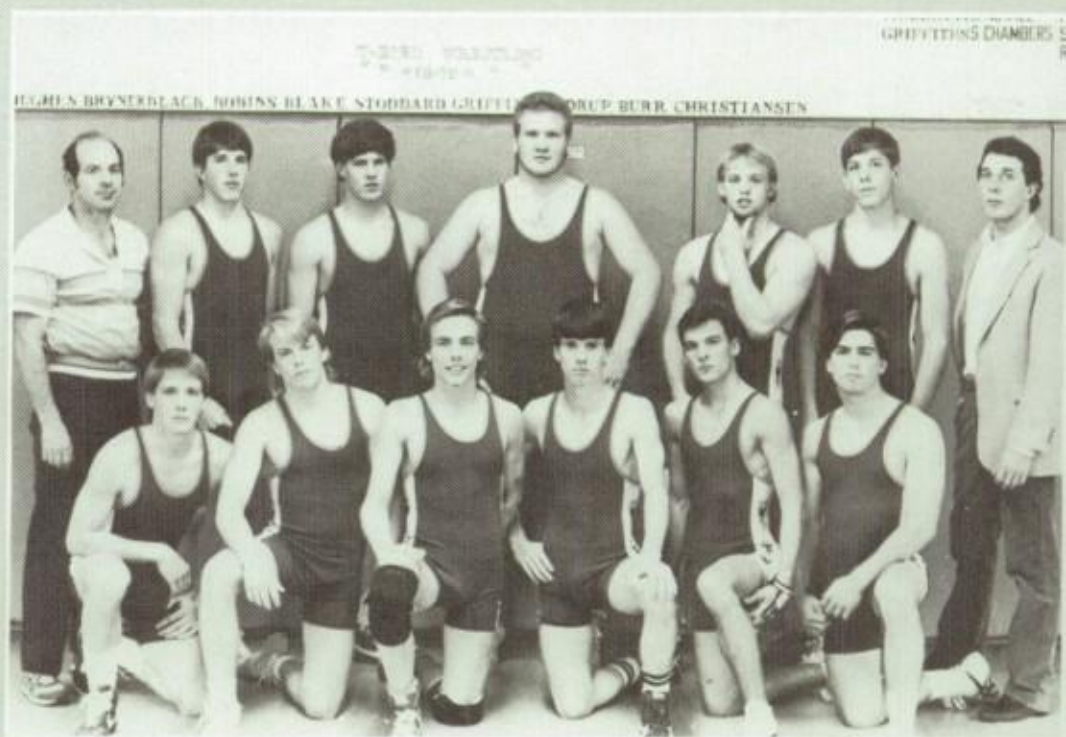
Are Grasping and Groping for the Meaning of Life Too

The wrestlers had a successful and fun-filled year. Action packed with wrestle-like stuff, these athletes have great potential in fields dealing with animal-like activities. As the future Hulk Hogans of Utah we wish them luck in this, the physical aspect of their sport — which many believe to be the only part of a wrestler's life. It's as though the guys who participate in this violent show of masculinity have no emotions, no weaknesses, indeed, aren't even human beings. Well this is wrong. Wrestlers are people too. They know how to laugh, how to cry, how to love . . . If we, their fellow classmates can't look past the gruff exterior of muscle and gristle, then how can we expect others to? Peer beyond this and see wrestlers for what they are. For as you know the wrestler, so shall you love him.

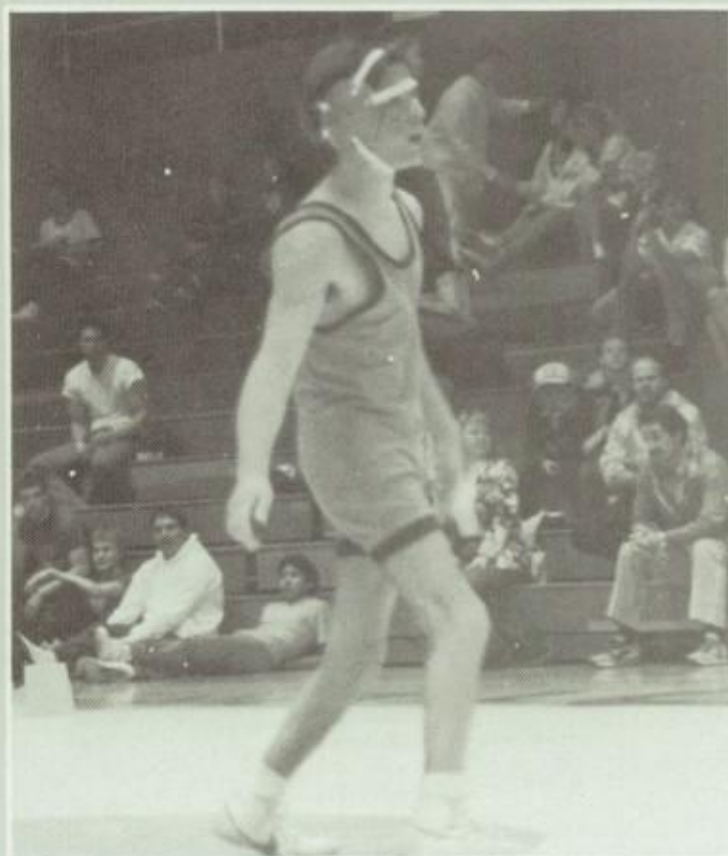
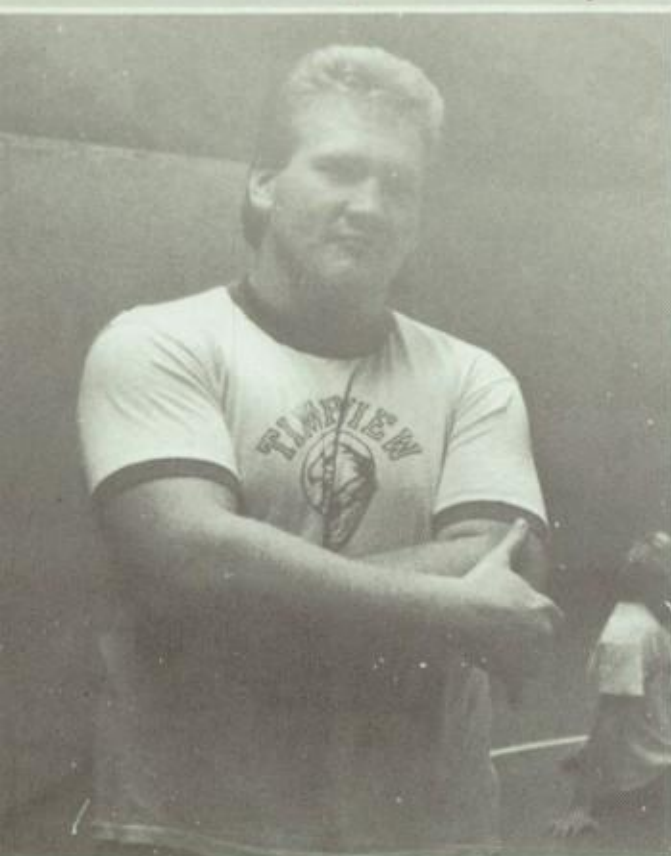
A tough Timpview wrestler looks through his legs at the camera while, at the same time, also provides an excellent example of back flexibility. photograph by Cole G. M. Reinwand



Timpview Varsity Wrestling:
Coach Sorensen, Eric Gilès,
Troy Tinsley, Aaron Hunt, Ken-
ny Sorensen, Matt Giles, Coach
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Larsen, James Larsen, and Ster-
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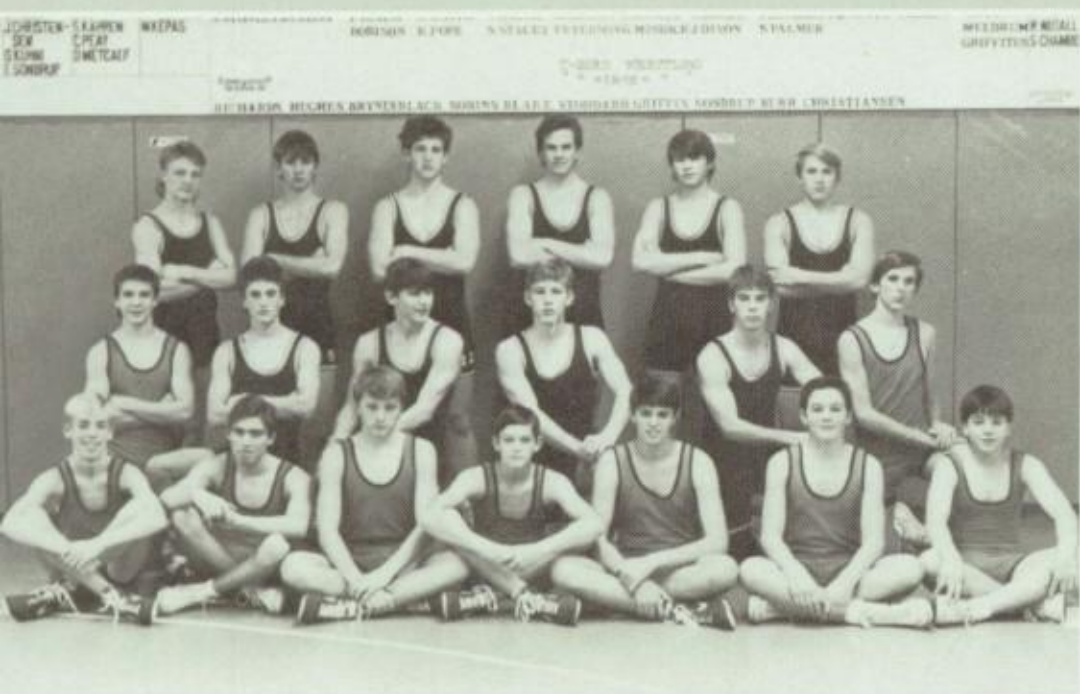


GRIFITHS DIAMBERS



Aaron Hunt glares as he thinks about his next opponent. Aaron was one of Timpview's finest wrestlers and his ability to out smart his opponents often set him apart.

Drew Hirsch walks across the mat to approach his next victim. Drew was an inspirational player and used his powerful upper body to his advantage in all of his matches.



Junior Varsity Wrestling: Ethan Morris, Corby Sidwell, Jeremy Hunt, Jared Combs, Ray Priest, Judd Ritter, Aaron Morris, Scott Bingham, Dan Larsen, Brett Crowther, Nathan Harris, Ryan Anderson, Mike Wray, Drew Hirsch, Rob Chalmers, Mike Rowberry, Chad Van Orman, Ron Griffin, and Brandon Sidwell.



Kenny Sorensen pulls a fast one on Eric Giles. Both Kenny and Eric were superb varsity wrestlers. Eric also enjoyed calculus while Kenny enjoyed camping with the Outdoorsman Club.

Timpview-Top power in the State

Perfect and Flawless-25 wins, 0 losses

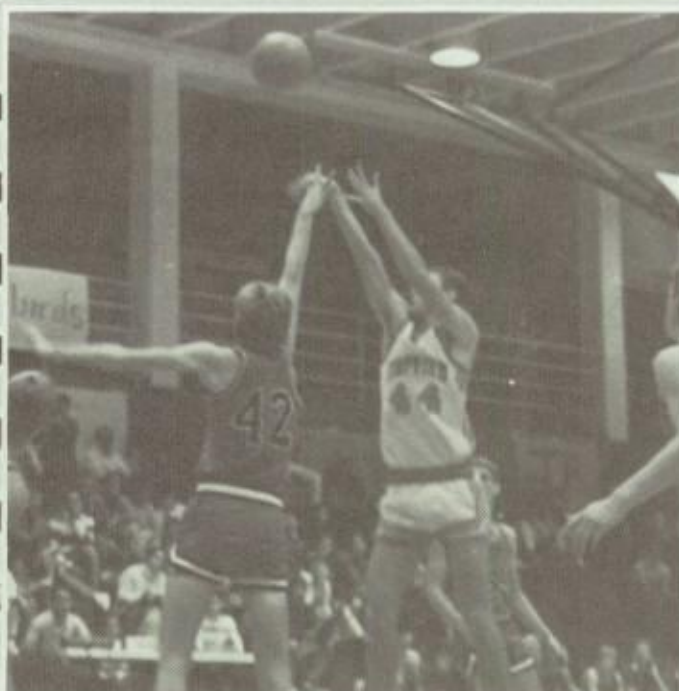
Timpview basketball was it its very best this year, and they proved it by taking state! Never before has there been so much spirit and team unity. Perhaps it was this unity that helped Timpview to take the State championship. Coaching and practice made difference as well. Coach Tim Lewis led the T-Birds through a fantastic season that ended with 25 wins and no losses. The team worked very hard and it certainly paid off for the players in their games. This year also proved to be one of the greatest ever for the fans of the Thunderbirds. From the consistent harassment of cocky opponents, to the screams of the fans as the entire studentbody toilet papered the floor with a first basket of the Provo-Timpview the combination of this year's terrific team and Timpview's fans put the state tournament in the T-birds' hands.

Paul Finlayson goes up for a basket uncontested. Paul was a great player, but untimely broke his leg at the end of the preseason which took him out of action for a while. photo by C.G.M.R.



Timpview Varsity Basketball Team: Coach Chamberlain, Assistant, Assistant, Bryon Ruffner, Sean Dixon, Eric Van-Moorlehem, Kurt Bailey, Matt Bowman, Coach Lewis, Coach Olson, Coach Wardle; 2nd Row: Jason Crannell (Manager), Ryan Olson, Richard Jackson, Scott Lambert, Ryan Bailey, Paul Finlayson, Scott Vigoren (Manager); Front: Quincy Lewis, Robert Kimmel, Brendon Dayton, and Chris Young.





Sean Dixon looks to pass the basketball inside. Sean was a great shooter from the 3-point line and also served on Timpview's seminary council. Photo by Kent Bryner.

Kurt Bailey lets a long jumper fly toward the hoop. Kurt contributed his size and speed to the team as well as his personal intellect of the game. photo by Cole G.M.R.



Timpview WIPED Provo! The Timpview team ducks as they are covered by a curtain of toilet paper that fans let fly after Timpview takes a commanding lead 2-0. photo by Kent Bryner

Perfection

Timpview	71, Richfield 42
Timpview	99, Layton 85
Timpview	78, Jordan 52
Timpview	90, Weber 68
Timpview	108, Rancho 71
Timpview	88, Cedar City 67
Timpview	79, Payson 54
Timpview	86, Mountain Crest 53
Timpview	107, Carbon 46
Timpview	65, Provo 49
Timpview	85, Pleasant Grove 53
Timpview	75, Spanish Fork 63
Timpview	83, Springville 55
Timpview	92, Uintah 53
Timpview	101, Payson 64
Timpview	99, Carbon 56
Timpview	74, Provo 72
Timpview	78, Pleasant Grove 73
Timpview	83, Spanish Fork 63
Timpview	104, Springville 82
Timpview	97, Uintah 60
Timpview	80, West 58
Timpview	88, Murray 56
Timpview	82, Judge 67
Timpview	72, Mountain Crest 58

Matt Bowman drives against an opposing player. Matt was a leading scorer on the team and also served as president of the seminary council. photo by Kent Bryner.

Quincy Lewis squares to the basket for the shot. Quincy was a swell player and his ball handling abilities often inspired his team members to play harder. photo by Kent Bryner

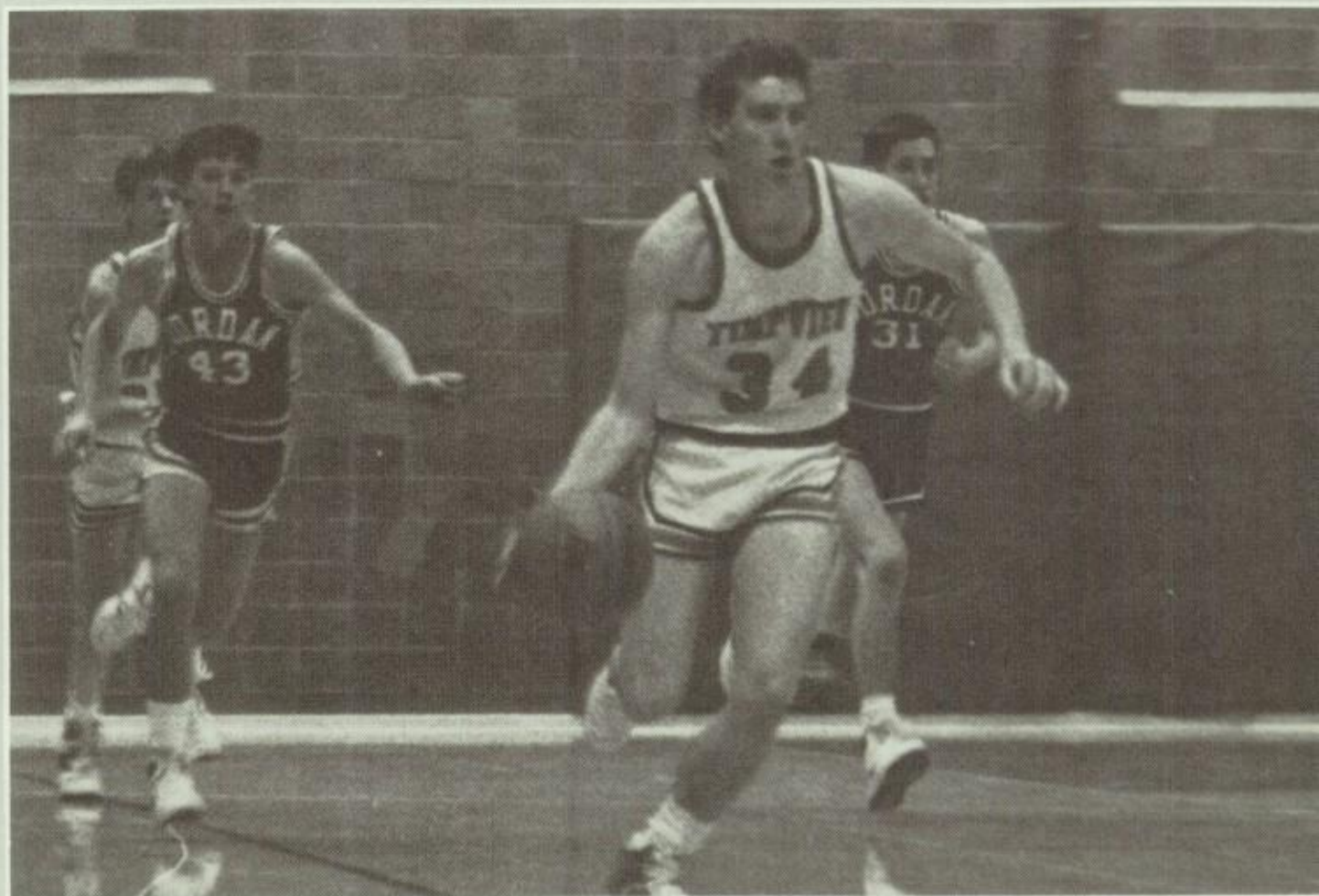


Speed and Agility Gave Timpview the Edge

Frosh and Sophs Destroyed Opponents

The Sophomore and Freshman teams both enjoyed a great deal of success this year. Even though these teams consistently won they recieved very little recognition for their efforts. Perhaps this was because so much attention is centered toward the varsity team. This didn't seem to bother either of the teams. The Sophs and Frosh both worked their hearts out this season and they certainly produced the desired results for their coaches. Practices were long and laborious and often involved teaching the boys the fundamentals of basketball again and again.

Both teams were full of spirit and the players' energy sometimes seemed boundless. The guidelines laid down by the coaches helped to keep their teams invigorated and in great shape. These teams deserve many more congratulations then we can ever offer them. Great Job Guys!



Brian Baird exhibits some of his impressive speed as he gallops down the court on a fast break attempt. Brian was a generous player and contributed a great deal to the team. Photo by Kent Bryner.

Timpview Sophomore Basketball Team: Coach Olson, Brian Baird, Robert Kimmel, Jeff Jacobson, Ryan Bailey, Gary Maxwell, Lanny Lindstrom, Richard Jackson, Ryan Olson, and an Assistant Coach. Not pictured: Scott Lambert and Chris Daines.



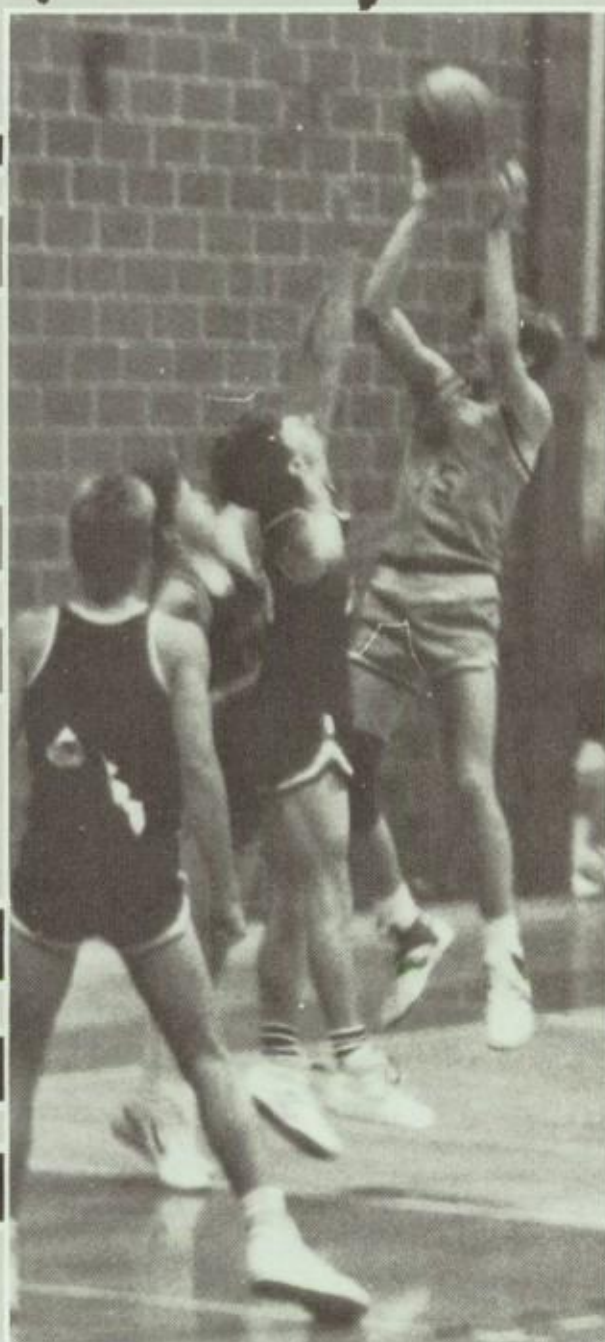
A sophomore comes down with a big rebound at a vital point in the game. Sophomore basketball held many surprises for fans, players, and coaches. Photo by Kent Bryner.

Gary Maxwell gets ready to leap for a rebound. Gary was a fine player and often made terrific plays at the right moments. Photo by Kent Bryner.





Richard Jackson puts up a long shot from the corner while his teammates jostle for position under the basket. Richard was an all-around player. photo by Cole G.M. Reinwand



Tyler Reinwand leaps high into the air over opposing players to shoot a basket. Tyler was an absolutely swell player and showed great ability by also playing football and baseball for Timpview.

Bob Bearnson flips the ball into the hoop with a soft touch. Bob was an unbelievably aggressive player and suffered a broken nose this season. photo by Cole G. M. R.



Timpview Freshman Basketball Team: Coach Wardle, Ryan Olson, Richard Jackson, Paul Disbrow, Bob Bearnson, Tyler Reinwand, Robbie Eakett, Robert Spencer, Matt Bateman, Mark Chamberlain, Mark Hall, Jon Sanders, Danny Lysenko, Kevin Cranney, and Evan Wiggins.

A freshman takes a pass from a teammate and goes in for an easy score. Teamwork proved to be the deciding factor this year on every one of Timpview's fine basketball teams. photo by CGMR.

Timpview Girls Played with Intensity

Ferocious Girls Intimidate Opponents

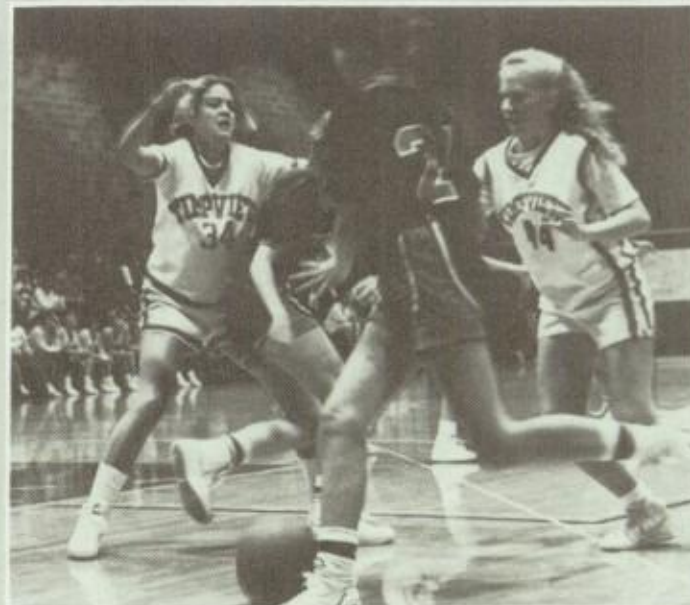
The Timpview girls' basketball team was able to use its talents and abilities this year in remaining undefeated in the state tournament until the final game, which they lost 59 to 56 to Ogden. They also took third in region despite their many injuries.

Timpview was well represented by the girls' basketball team. Wonderful coach-

ing surely made a difference and the players enjoyed themselves thoroughly and a good experience was had by all.

Defense was the other key to a successful season this year. The vigorous practices helped to condition the girls so that they were able to play their best throughout the year.

Two junior varsity players put pressure all over their opponents. The JV team was excellent this year and the players enjoyed the satisfaction of being on a winning team. photo by Kent Bryner.

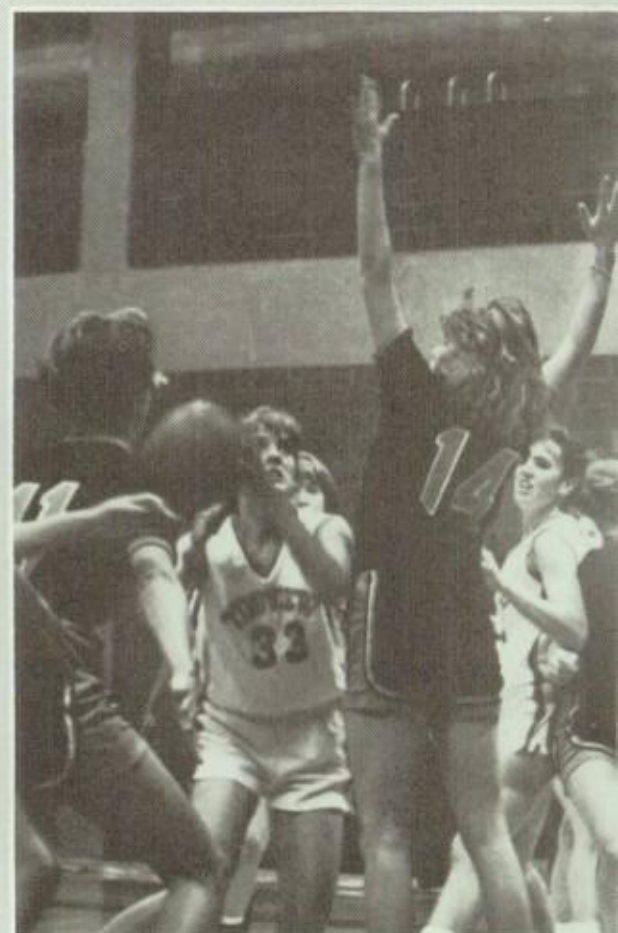
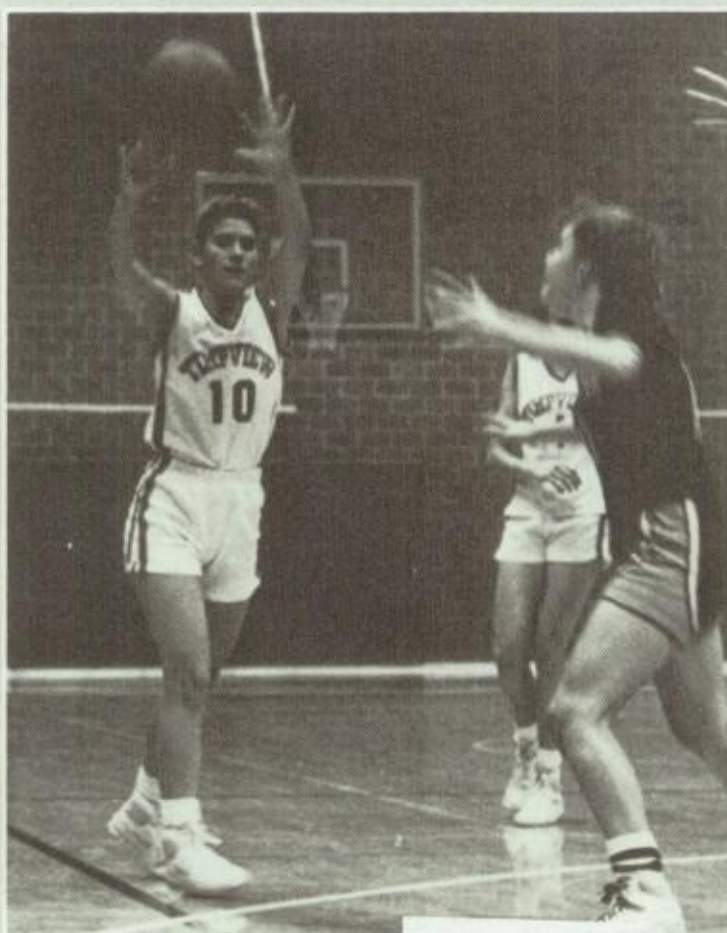


Girls' Varsity Basketball: Coach Bowes, Kathy Shields, Amy Powell, Susan Andrus, Tomika Young, Kristen McKell, Wendy Jardine, Tiffany Demille, Jocelyn Kearn, Rachel Pope, and Cynthia Reeves.



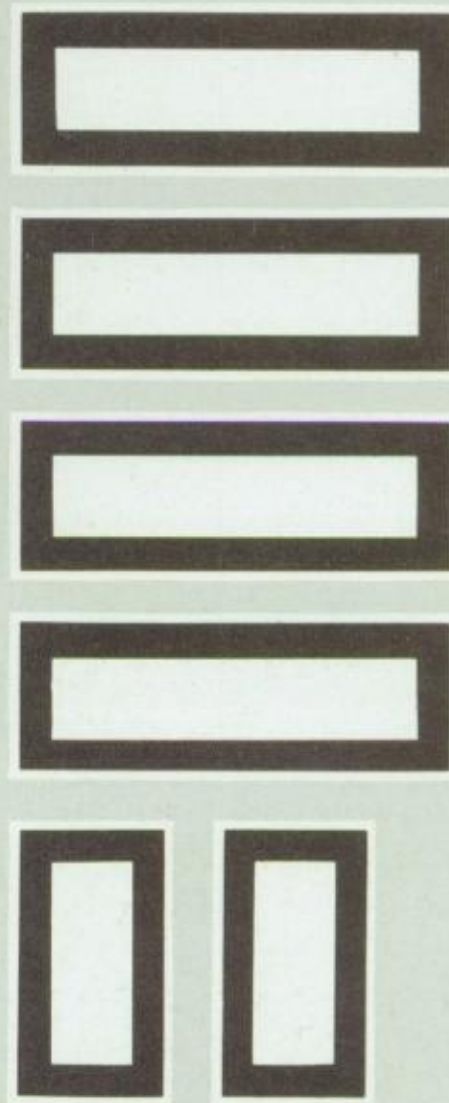
Kristen McKell passes the ball to her teammate. Kristen was an absolutely marvelous player and was often seen practicing. Kristen also enjoyed photography. photo by Kent Bryner.

Kathy Shields goes up for the shot beyond the outstretched arms of an opposing player. Kathy was just great this season and her consistent scoring helped to lift the T-Birds to victory.





The girls that played basketball this season were rugged and individualistic. The control of their emotions, however, helped them to remain competitive throughout the season.



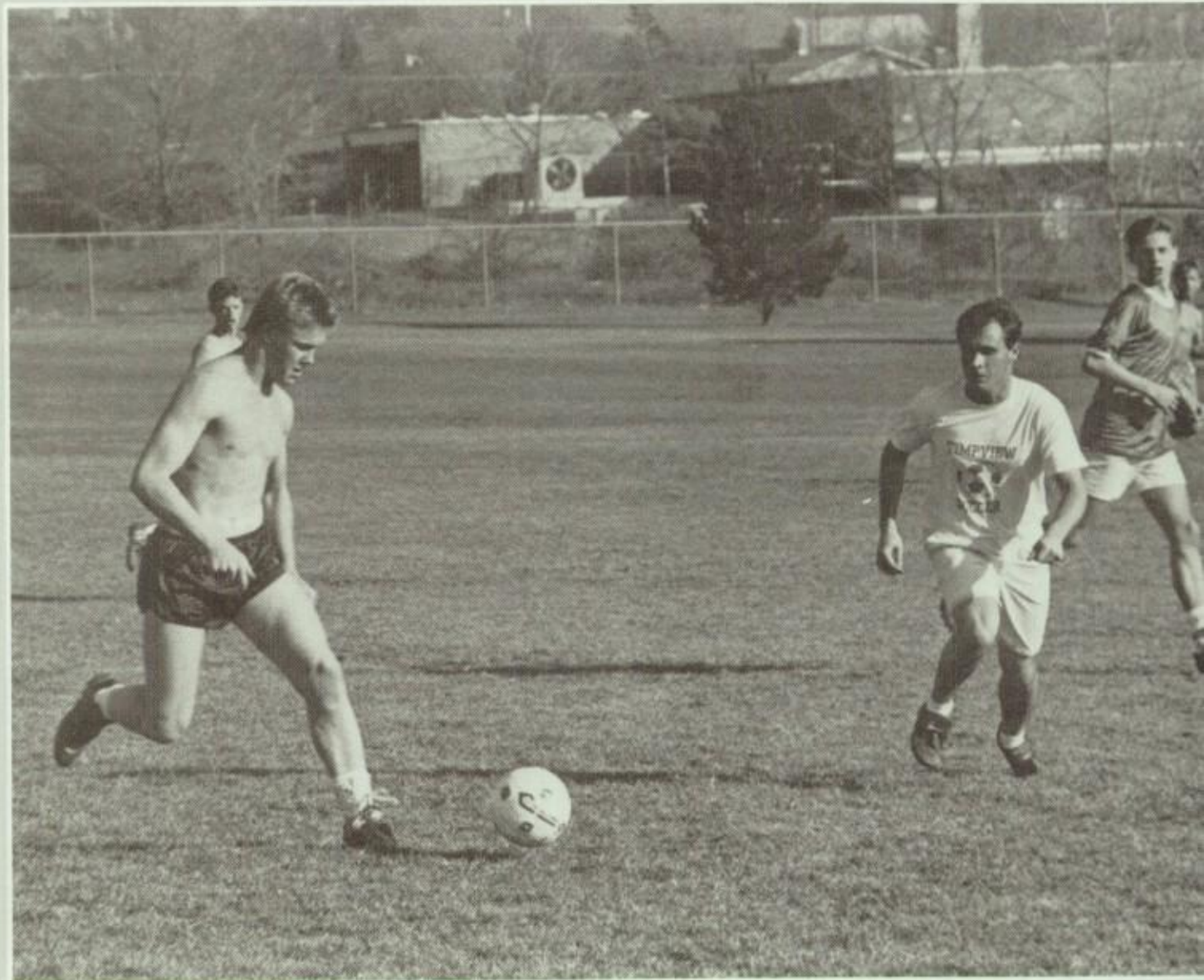
Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Katy Olson, Sarah Baird, Crystal McGlothlin, Becky Pierce, Christy Simmonds, Coach Denise Kuehne, Barbara Carter, Kristina Baun, Miriam Baumgartner, Sarah Combs, Julie Laws, and Coach Pam Weber.

Often, soccer is overlooked as just another way for young men to cope with the rapid changes that they are experiencing both physically and mentally. We at the yearbook feel that it is time to stop this evil and set the records straight. A wise man once stated that all things in nature tend toward a greater disorder. Of the Timpview soccer team this is not true. With a combination of mental strengths, intelligent team efforts, and sheer physical quality, the team was able to make this season one to remember.

Jay Cook concentrates on the ball as he is approached by Doran Pratte. Jay and Doran always played their hardest and helped the team immensely.
photo by Mike Jones

Timpview Soccer

Kickers destroy opponents with skill

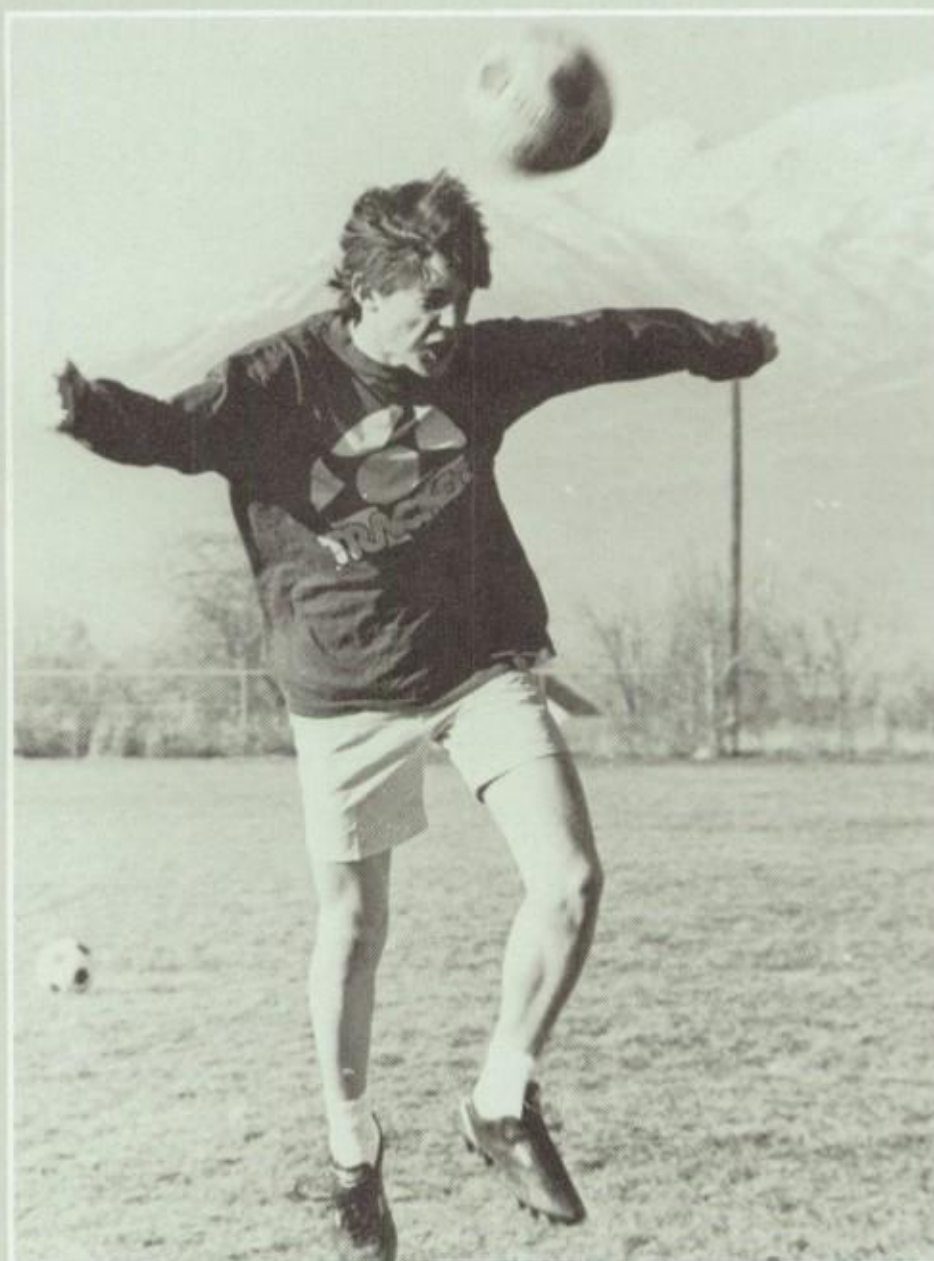
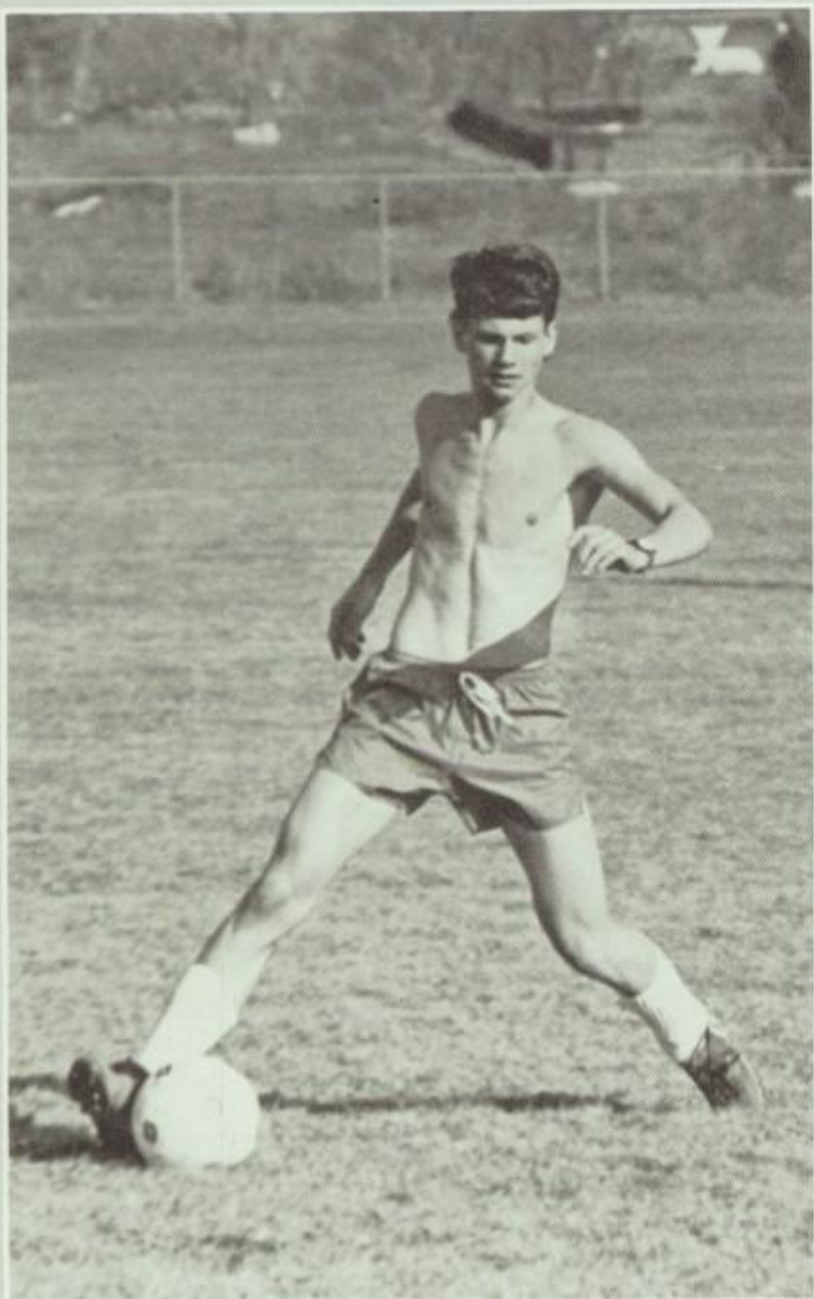


VARSITY SOCCER: Back row; Coach Doug Rosborough, Mike Cannon, Alex Rosborough, Ed Avila, Brad Seamons, Jeff Heath, Ben Brooks, Jason Nielson, Hugh Smith, Coach Rob Dahl. Front row; Robert Spencer, Rablo Buckingham, Doran Pratte, Eric Larsen, Devon Dahl, Bill Taylor, Mark Smith



Bill Taylor exhibits some of his great skill for the camera. Bill was an extremely talented player and his leadership on the team always encouraged others. photo by Mike J

Jared Dayton takes the shock of the ball against his head. Speaking of heads, Jared was always using his head on the field and often made key plays. photo by Mike Jones



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Back row; Coach Doug Rosbrough, Clint Peterson, Ryan Anderson, Greg Seibt, Giezi Gonzales, Brent Esplin, Abner Gonzales, Jason Cook, Coach Rob Dahl. Front row; Mike Staffieri, Jared Dayton, Brandon Jackson, Jeff Bingham, Noah Roberts, Garry Obron, Steve Pritchett, Jon Hansen.

Once upon an ugly time, when people did not trust one another, nor did they call upon each other in their times of need, there existed in the land a band of riotous and swarthy youngsters that called themselves the Timpview Track Team. Just as it usually happens in a society that well deserves pity, there came many great men with astoundingly heroic qualities to battle the so called "evil" team. Unfortunately, the Track Team proved to be too mighty. It is

Cocky Track Team

Proves to be Tough Enough

difficult sometimes to understand the ugly way in which nature moves her monstrous figure through life, but those that chose to side with the team knew what it meant to have fought and to have won.

A Timpview pole vaulter goes high over the bar in a spectacular effort. All pole vaulters love to waterski and develop their tans nicely during the summer. Photo by Mike Jones



Coach Sorenson makes some last minute checks before going out onto the track. Coach Sorenson was an inspiration to everyone that had the chance to meet him. Photo by Jen Lyons.



A fine Timpview hurdler flashes over a hurdle with a combination of muscle tone and flexibility. Perhaps he plans to use his experience on the team to aspire to the Olympics. Photo by Mike Jones

*Have a good summer.
Be seeing you
next fall
Coach Sorenson*



Coach Kuhlmann, Scott Brown, Travis Nelson, Doug Baird, Spooky Rosenvall, Jon Haws, Dave Spence, Andy Cindrich, Jason Sparhawk, Travis Bowen, Aaron Flater, James Tree, Brandon Rhoads, James Anderson, Woody Franklin, Ryan Sipherd, Matt Christensen, Tony Brown, Dan Bardsley, Mike Laney, Dan Alder, Greg Van Alfen.

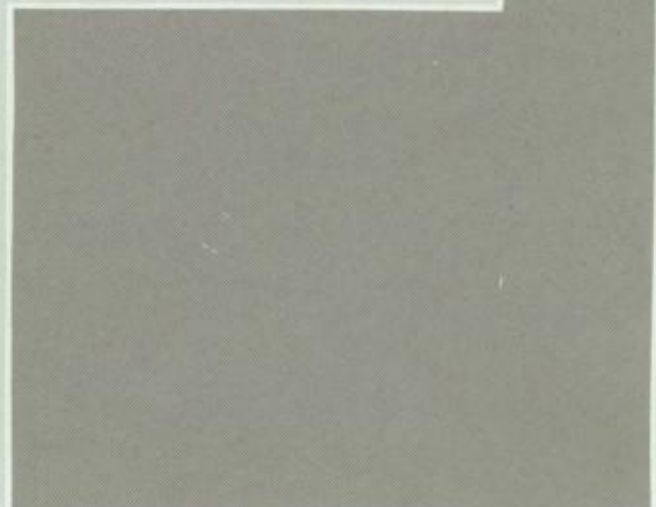
Larry!
You were a great
Student in careers!
Have a good Summer
may you could be
in here!
See YA
B.P.K.



Look at that jump! The Timpview track team was quite astounding this year racking up wins one at a time. Team unity helped and seldom an ugly word was heard. photo by Jen Lyon



Coach Hansen, Liz Carlson, Alisa Aidukatis, Barbara Carter, Noelle Ferguson, Laurie Buckles, Karla Stutz, Alexia Lopez, Genevive Gribble, Mary Gribble, Sherina Hardy, Coach Sorenson, Janika Isaakson, Tami Herrod, Sharla Griffiths, Shelli Fuller, Maria Flater, Loni Ovard, The Unknown Star, Kathryn Daines, Marjorie Junsay, Laura Hastings, Julie Laws, Kristy Simmons, Rachel Pope, Jennifer Kuhlmann, Megan Christy, Erin Gribble, Karen Larsen, Laura Blake, and Val Tolman.



Take Me Out to the Ball Park!

Timpview hammers opponents from the mound

What does baseball mean at Timpview? For years it has meant mediocre seasons followed by yet more mediocrity. Well, let me tell you that all that has changed. No longer will we as a studentbody laugh and shrug when asked about our baseball team. Although the change may seem drastic, gradual changes have been in the works for some time. It is truly astounding how the team plays nowadays — as a team. No longer will we have to worry about selfish players dominating the other players. Nor will we have to worry about poor calls by the umpires — their salaries have been raised.

Actually, what I have just written has not yet come to pass, but if by some miracle our baseball team has a winning season, it was well worth my effort.

Sophomore Baseball Team: Back Row: Coach Wardle, Robbie Eakett, Chuck Cahoon, Alton Giles, Chad Kay, Tyler Reinwand, Lanny Lindstrom, Ryan Olson, Chris Boutelle, Coach Cherry; Front Row: Mike Rogers, Steve Thygerson, Buzz Hollingshead, Jon Sanders, Scott Gardner, and Jason Miller.



A Timpview catcher throws the ball back to the pitcher after a strikeout. Catchers often made the required play to give the team the edge in extremely close games. Photo by Mike Jones.



Look at the strength behind this shot by Guy Trowbridge! Sometimes, players injured themselves making difficult plays but then again — anything for Timpview. Photo by Mike Jones

Jeff Hales winds up to pitch the ball. Jeff was an awesome player and was often called upon to inspire the team in trying situations. Photo by Mike Jones



The Timpview High School Varsity Baseball Team: Back Row: David Hickenlooper, Brett Stohlton, Gary Trowbridge, Marc Heilson, Bob Jones, Jeff Hales, Guy Trowbridge, Eric Giles, Steve Hill, Coach Scott Cherry; Middle Row: Kim Herrod, Bill King, Robert Kimmel, Chris Nelson, Dan Nelson, Chris Bohn, Ken Bacon, Shad Roundy, Coach Pat O'Sullivan; Front row: Coach Weldon Wardle, Dusty "Bat Boy" Wardle, and Coach Stanton Akana. Photo by Mike Jones

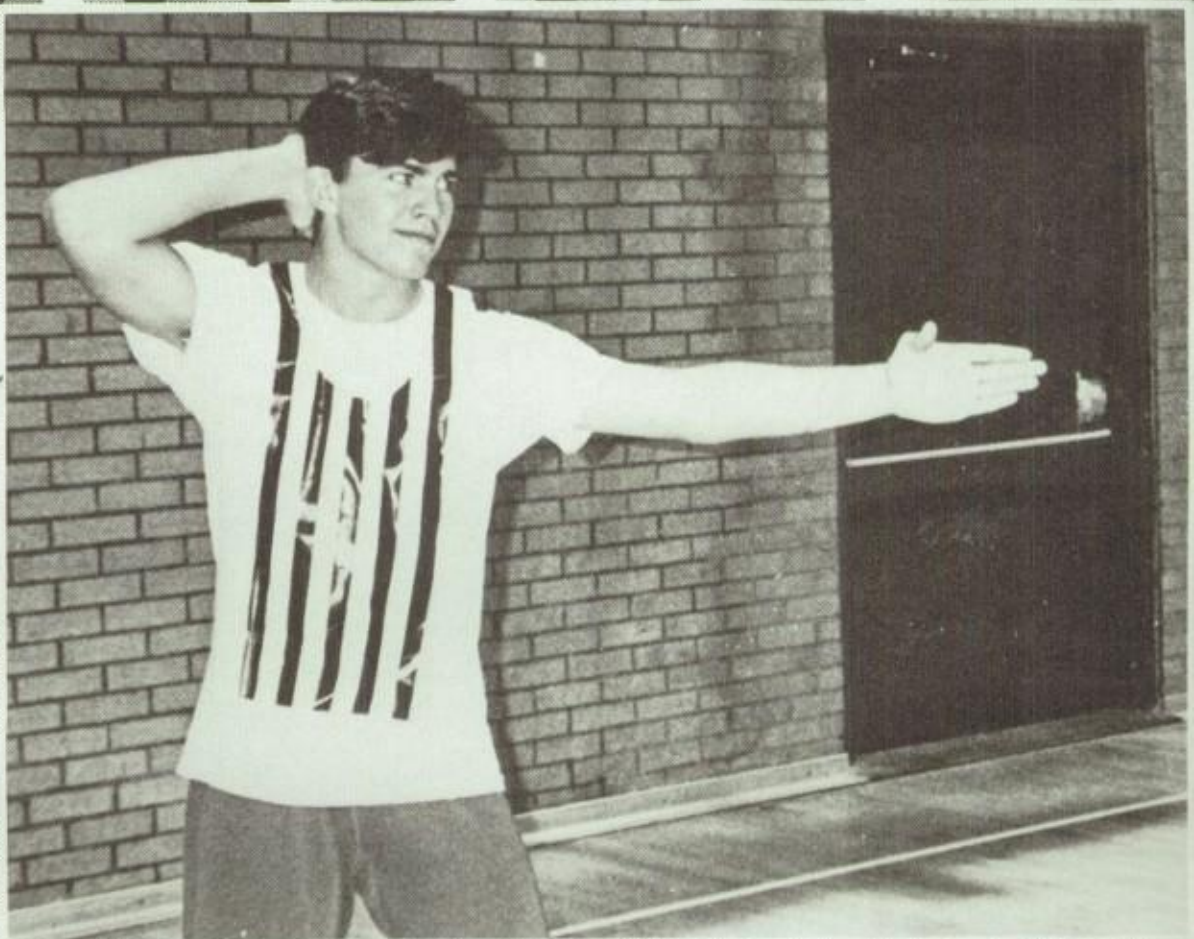
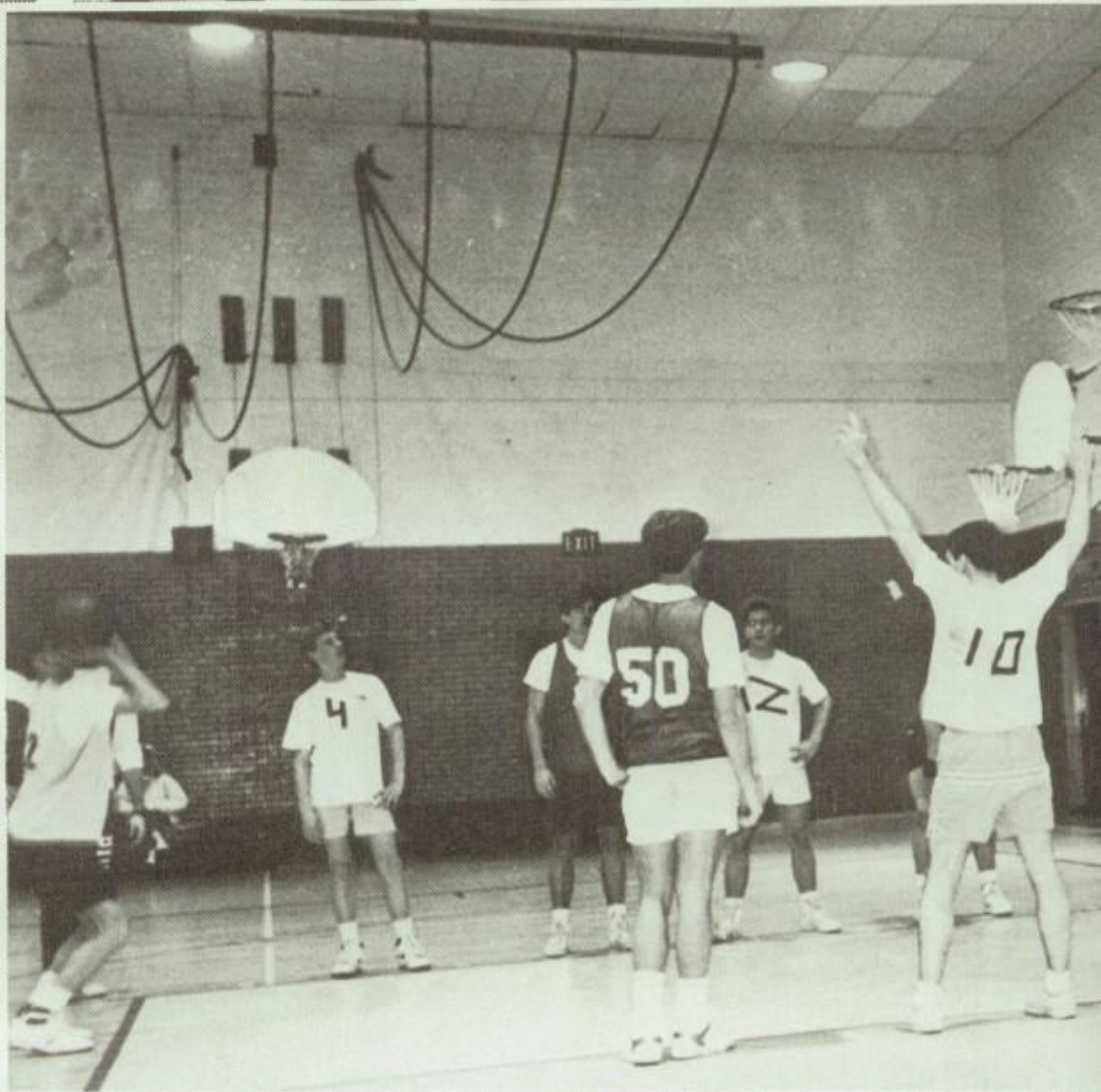
Intermurals Prove a Great Success

Intermural Basketball

"Animals!" quipped a referee as he strutted toward the desk at an intermural basketball game. Intermural basketball was not a game for pansies. The vigorous play of the many participants in the intermural league this year allowed the wily players to release many of their pent up emotions — unfortunately too often at the referees. Although a great deal of shouting and whispering went on, everyone had a jolly time. There is something about scoring a basket that seemed to resemble the same shot that your hero Bryon Ruffner or Ryan Olson made just the night before in the big game. Indeed, it was quite a season.

The intermural basketball league provided a healthy environment for students to release their pent up emotions. Here a group of students relax while Kim Herrod shoots the foul shot.

Morrissey enjoyed playing the part of referee in several intermural games this year. Although many students objected to his calls, he earned great respect. a CGMR photograph





Often times, when officials were not present, flag football games shifted neatly into a type of tackle/rugby commotion. This helped many boys vent their anger into useful destruction.

Doran Pratte handles the soccer ball with ease as he gallops down the playing field. Doran was an emotional player and often expressed his distaste for particular calls with violent words.



Yes, although the little freshmen and sophomores here at Timpview seemed weakly and quite inept, they were able to put up quite a battle between themselves when it came to flag football.

Swell Times Invigorated Individuals

Sweet Smell of Earth and Doves of Fluttering Butterflies

We has all had those particular good times, and often I is just plum forced to sit back and relax — pull out the old pipe and hum a little tune I done learned back in the Ozarks. I grewed up a happy boy and ma always tol' me that I was someday gonna be a nuclear physicist. 'Course, ma always talked that way when we didn't have too much. Them was the swell days when everything was really quite beauteous an' the air smelled like the alfalfa that grew yonder past the barn. Fact, it was just behind the barn where pa kept his little garden of cannibus goin'. Sometimes when we was feelin' festive an' all, pa would roll some leaves in a pipe and pass it round. Them was the good days. Hubba. Hubba. When I was a little tike, I ran around the barnyard all day just stark naked, enjoyin' life to its fullest. It wasn't even 'til I was twelve years old that I began to wear my panties — an' that was just 'cause I was plum bashful of the girls that came to our house to deliver the eggs. Life was good — I had a good pair of overalls and a dandy dog. I saw a plane fly way overhead once when I was a squirt an' almos' the entire county was talkin' 'bout it for weeks.

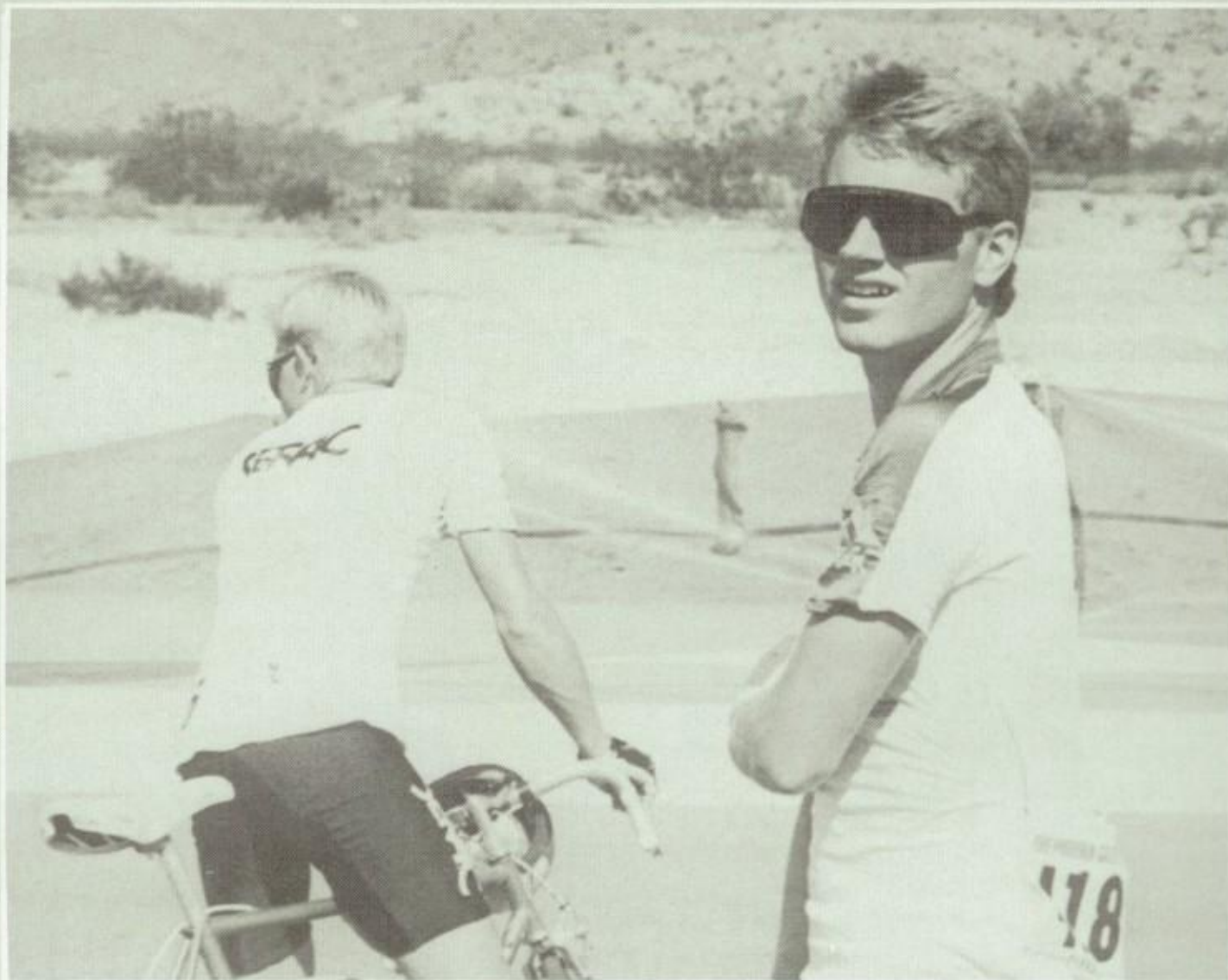
Somehow ma sent me away to town to go to school when the harves-

tin' time was done an I had a swell time. Well, the sun is settin' an since I am a fairly decent educated man, I'll leave ya'll with a gumbly profound statement. Individual athletes at Timpview are a rarity an' in all senses of what I'm really sayin', dinger-zinger-gosh-golly-shucks — Well, love, peace and harmony unto ya'll an' all your young-uns.

— Cole George Michael Reinwand

Stephanie Self demonstrates her superior gymnastics ability. Stephanie was a devoted gymnast and performed unbelievably throughout the year. photo by Cole G.M.R.

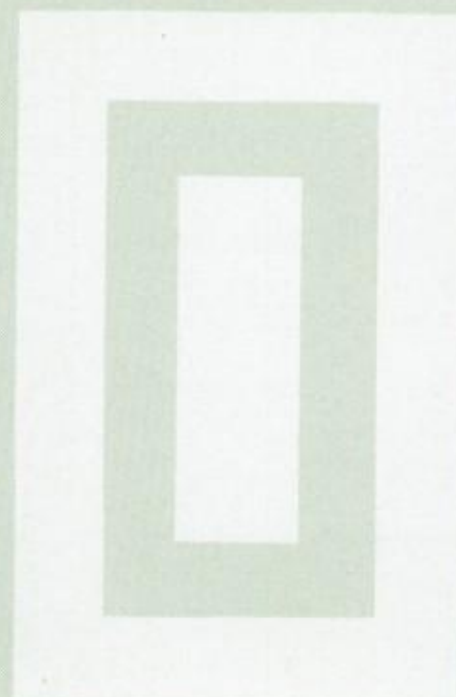
Matt Ohran and Robert Chapman both excelled on bikes this year. Robert was invited to Colorado to participate in an olympic training camp and Matt won many races throughout the region.

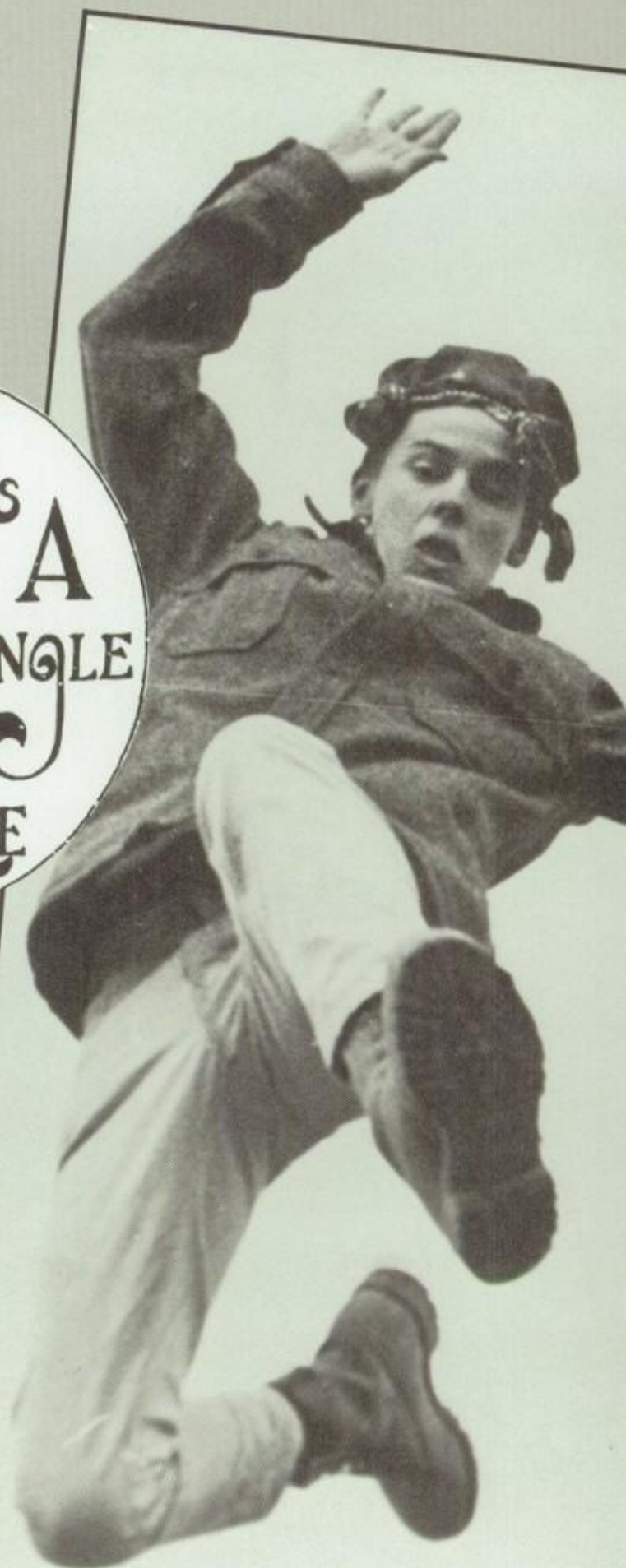




Lyman Tuttle has been the Timpview chess champion for several years. He enjoys the game and also likes making his opponents squirm with fright. Lyman is a very emotional player. Photo by Michael Jones

David Spence is an unbelievable runner. He has won so many races that he has earned respect from every other runner in the state. Dave believes that green vegetables are the cause of his success. Photo by Keith Jacobson





CLASSES

It's A Jungle Out There

FRESHMAN QUOTES

"Buck up little camper, you'll live through the day."

Jenny Warnick

"Just say yes."

Mark Neilson

SOPHOMORE QUOTES

"A friend with hagen is a friend you'll be begging."

Brian Anderson

"A woman's place is in the home."

Jared Combs

JUNIOR QUOTES

"One big bumner this year was the new attendance policy."

Danny Nelson

"If you get caught in the halls during class, plead insanity, they'll probably believe you."

Anon.

"Christy Gordon, save me from imbecility."

Rachel Parke

SENIOR QUOTES

"Dude are you going to class?"

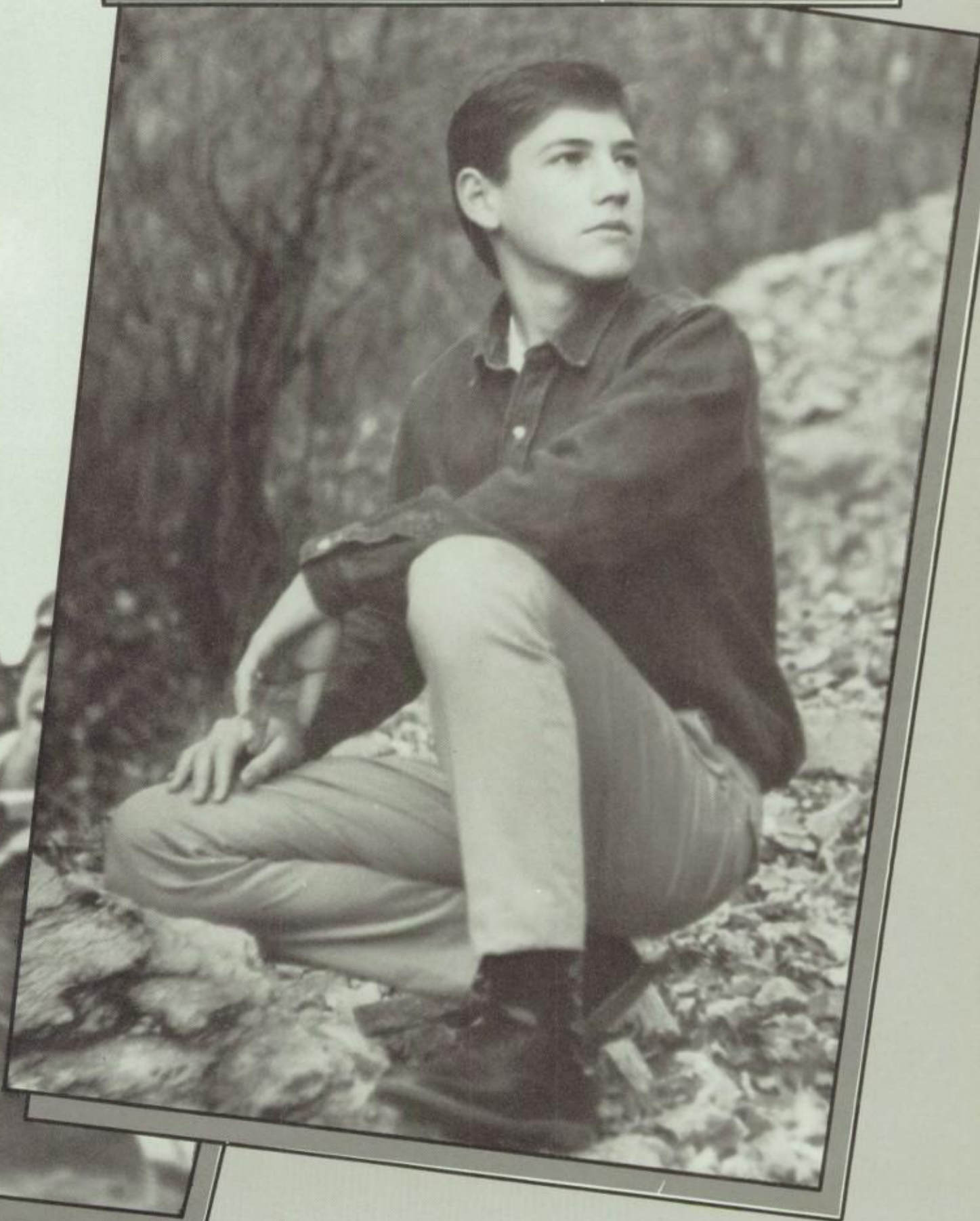
Dave Dehoyos

"Good camp outs with good friends make it worth it."

Marc Heilesen

"Like George."

Loa Niumeltolu



Examples Of Perfection

Board of Education, District and School Administrators

Timpview High School has the most distinguished administration and school board in the nation. This fact is easily supported by Timpview's ranking in the top one percent for best all-around education. Obviously without top notch management this wouldn't be possible.

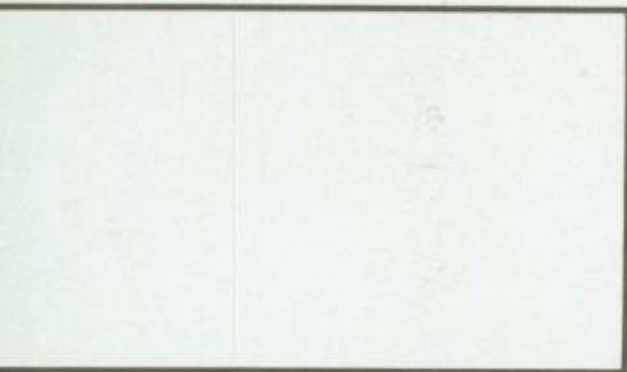
One other attribute of the management stands out. Timpview students have a respect for their teachers, for each other, and for Timpview High School. Because the principals and the board refuse to tolerate profanity, fighting, vandalism, etc. Timpview is on a level few other schools could hope to equal. — Rachel Parke

Board of Education: Glen Brown, Dave Weight, Walter Hansen, Mossi White, Clarence Robinson. These were those working hardest to improve Timpview.

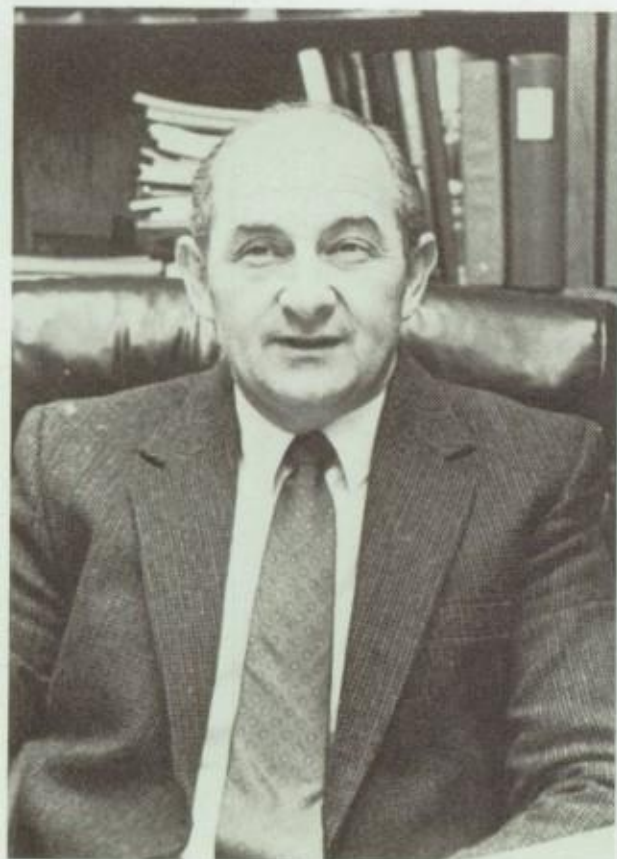


District Directors: Noal Greenwood, director of personnel; Merrell Hansen, director of secondary education; James Bergera, superintendent; Lynn Smith, director of finances.





Timpview Administration: Mr. Bolander, Dr. Laursen, Mr. Merrill. The principals at our high school were mainly responsible for Timpview's all around excellence. — photo by Jen Lyon



Dr. Laursen often showed that he cared about the welfare of the studentbody by working harder than he had to. — photo by Jen Lyon



Vice Principal Mr. Merrill maintained good relations with the students. Many thought of Mr. Merrill as a friend as well as a Principal. — photo by Jen Lyon



Mr. Bolander, the newest addition to the administration, was diligent and hard working. He got quite a reputation for his managerial skills. — photo by Jen Lyon

*Leaving: Good luck to you in all you do
D. Bolander*

Fabulous Faculty I

The members of the faculty pictured below were some of the most crucial staff members at Timpview. In one day, many of them saw and worked with more than twice as many students as most teachers. For instance, the counselors saw hundreds of students in their offices each day.

Ferne Shurtliff, the attendance secretary, had the challenging job of initiating

the new attendance policy. Judging by the decline in truanancies, I would say she did a great job! Irene Beardall, the librarian, was also a pioneer in her area. She had the awesome task of teaching students how to use the new library computer. With a little patience and a lot of coaxing she convinced nearly everyone that the computer was much easier to use than the card catalog.

Wilford Baird, Counselor
Rod Houston, Counselor
DyAnn Smoot, Counselor

Carol Whitlock, Counselor
Secretary
Sue Tandy, Administration
Secretary
Linda Pierce, Main Office
Secretary

Ellie Martin, Financial Secretary
Ferne Shurtliff, Attendance
Secretary

Bly Houston, Career Secretary,

Larry you're a great guy

Margaret Wagstaff, Resource Aide
Laurie Koenig, Resource Aide
Janeen Beck, Resource Aide

Irene Beardall, Librarian
Geri Aldredge, Psychologist
Robert Rasmussen, Head
Custodian



Principals' Private Lives



BABY FACE. From naive to the navy, Dr. Laursen learned many important lessons. He served his country as a sailor in the Orient where he learned to speak enough Japanese to survive. He was instrumental in initiating a Japanese program at Timpview.



Randall Merrill was an exemplary student. His favorite subject was biology but he probably never thought he would teach it. If he could have his way he would like to teach A.P. Biology and be an administrator at the same time.



WHAT A CUTE BABY! Mr. Bolander is the newest member of the Timpview triumverate. When he turned nineteen he left his sheltered environment to serve a mission in North Ireland. When he returned he worked for Snelgrove ice cream and put himself through college.

Believe it or not, Timpview's principals this year did other things besides talking on walkie talkies and herding students to classes. In fact, they led quite interesting lives. Dr. Laursen, for example, enjoyed going to Lake Powell, fishing, hunting, boating, water skiing, and having fun with his family. His dream is to own a houseboat on Lake Powell. Baseball, football, and basketball games are his favorite sports to watch, and he played softball and basketball. Although he likes mostly classical music, Dr. Laursen also likes many of Lionel Richie's songs.

Mr. Merrill really had his hands full this year. He and his family moved into a beautiful new house which he designed. Mr. Merrill's pastimes include photography, gardening, studying marine biology, and golfing. Before becoming an administrator at Timpview, he was a science teacher at Union High. He loves biology and would like to teach it again sometime. He likes Star Trek, and his favorite singers are Barry Manilow and Whitney Houston. He has two children: one girl and one boy. Whenever he can find time, he has a lot of fun with them.

Mr. Bolander was the new assistant prin-



LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THESE FISH! Dr. Laursen does a lot of fishing, hunting, boating, and waterskiing during the summer break. He and his family love Utah and especially Lake Powell. If anyone has a houseboat he wants to sell tell him to contact the Laursens.

cipal in the place of Mr. Lindstrom who retired last year. Mr. Bolander used to teach Driver's Education and still has nightmares about it. Like Mr. Merrill, Mr. Bolander also moved into a new house this year. He borrowed Mr. Merrill's old truck to help move and now he wants one just like it. His dream is to own a condominium in Coronado. He likes playing basketball and football, running, swimming, and wrestling. His favorite singers are the Oakridge Boys and Buddy Holly.



See, I told you he doesn't always wear a suit! What a tan! Mr. Bolander's favorite thing in the world to do is to lay out at a California beach. His life long dream has been to own a condominium in Coronado right by the beach.



DISNEYLAND. Mr. Merrill spent as much time with his family as he could. This trip to Disneyland will be a lasting memory for his daughter. Mr. Merrill loved the outdoors whether it was gardening taking photographs or studying marine life.

People We Couldn't Do

Timpview's Staff

Timpview had some exceptional employees this year. Among these were those who worked in the library, main office, attendance office, and counseling center, the nurse, psychologist, and social worker. Many staff members, like secretaries Linda Pierce and Carol Whitlock, and Meredith Johnson, the social worker, worked with more students than most teachers.

To all the staff, I think I can speak for most students and teachers when I say "thank you." Thank you for helping us choose which college to go to or whether to put off college and get a job; for guiding lost freshmen to P.E. classes or sophomores to careers classes; for han-

dling the attendance problems so the teachers wouldn't have to. Thanks for your help when we couldn't figure out the computer and didn't have time to try the card catalog and for keeping us going through illness or depression. We couldn't have done it without you.

NO PROBLEM. Mrs. Tandy was one of those rare people who can smile in the face of paperwork. She was the secretary to the principal and his assistants among other things. That's no small job!

DO YOU WANT TO TALK? Geri Aldredge intently listens to what a student has to say. She was the school psychologist this year and helped many of us cope with high school pressures.



Without



CAN I HELP YOU? Mrs. Shurtliff was always willing to help students work out attendance problems. The new attendance policy helped her and the teachers. Photo by Wendy Wilson



THIS WILL ONLY HURT A BIT. These words were reiterated many times by Carol Reiker, the school nurse, as she reached for some anti-septic. Photo by Wendy Wilson



COMPUTERS AREN'T THAT SCARY! Irene Beardall was happy to help any student learn to use the new computer system that was added to the library this year. Photo by Wendy Wilson

HELPERS JUST KEEP H

Janitors and Lunchworkers Serve

Bus drivers, lunchroom workers, and janitors are an essential group of people at Timpview. They supply such valuable material as students, food, and cleanliness. Their efforts, though often overlooked, taken for granted, criticized, blasted, and undone by thoughtless people, are appreciated.

Evidence of this appreciation doesn't include salary raises, compliments, or conscientiousness . . . let's not get ridiculous. Rather, evidence of our love is inclusive in one yearbook page every year where an attempt is made to squeeze all of the people in all three vocations into one

or two lousy columns of recognition. It doesn't quite make up for all of their time does it?

In keeping with the tradition we have devoted a page to the aforementioned people. They do love them for it. Those who do these jobs are taken for granted.

Rachel Parke

Mel Shepard, James Clark, Fred Ferris, Joyce Floyd, and Dave Lamb were the janitors who kept Timpview clean and beautiful.

BE COOL-ride the bus to school. Scott Lance, the driver of bus number 8, was a driver who worked through all kinds of weather.



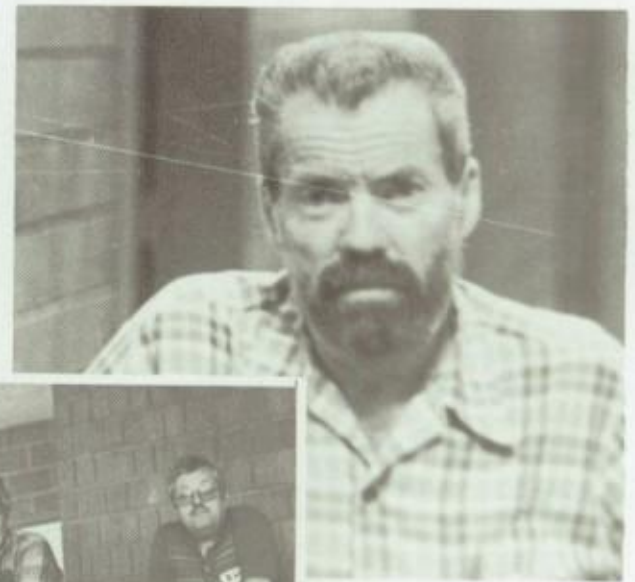
Trent Hill is swept away by how well he just cleaned the auto shop room. This is how he looked after spending many diligent hours after school while he worked on cars.



HELPING

Us Well

Larry, just keep on helping!
Black
Rabbs



Betty Skinner, Anita Gallagos, Darlene Foley, Jean Nelsen, Florence Zahlmann, Velda Boegwig, Betty Roylance, Ruby Hamilton, Fern Mercer, and Fern Harris.

Fern Mercer is eating some of the delicious food she has just prepared. She enjoys working at Timpview.

Rodney Pearson checks his bus for flat tires, broken windows, graffiti, etc. The bus drivers handled the students (including frosh) very well and managed to survive the whole ordeal.

TEACHERS AWARD WINNERS TOO!

Blue Ribbon Winners

We have on our faculty some real prize winners. For an unprecedented feature in the yearbook, we'd like to predict just which teachers would win what prize.

Most Stimulating would go to those teachers in the English and language departments. These teachers always found a way to motivate their students with a variety of methods.

The trophy of School Spirit would go to our athletic coaches. Some of them, such as Mr. Lewis knew that sometimes the enthusiasm of the crowd was linear to the number of math tests selected members in that crowd had failed.

And speaking of trophies, the real torchbearers for the students' cause were . . . surprise! . . . the art teachers. These teachers taught impressionistic thinking and free expression. Our free

spirits here at Timp have always loved them.

Last but not least, we'd like to mention all the other teachers we didn't name . . . and warn them that if this fine tradition of prize winning is carried on in the future, their names may be next on the list.

Faculty, we love and appreciate you. We want you to know that we feel that all of you are special winners in your own special way. Thank you for your contributions to the scholastic environment here at Timp.

Dave Hatch used various means to instruct his classes. Math might not be everyone's favorite but it's important when students start to handle big money matters.

Kenneth Anderson, English/History
Diane Asay, Art/Yearbook



Vern Bangerter, Electronics
Sam Blackham, Math



Suzanne Blakesley, English
Janet Bowes, P.E./Coach



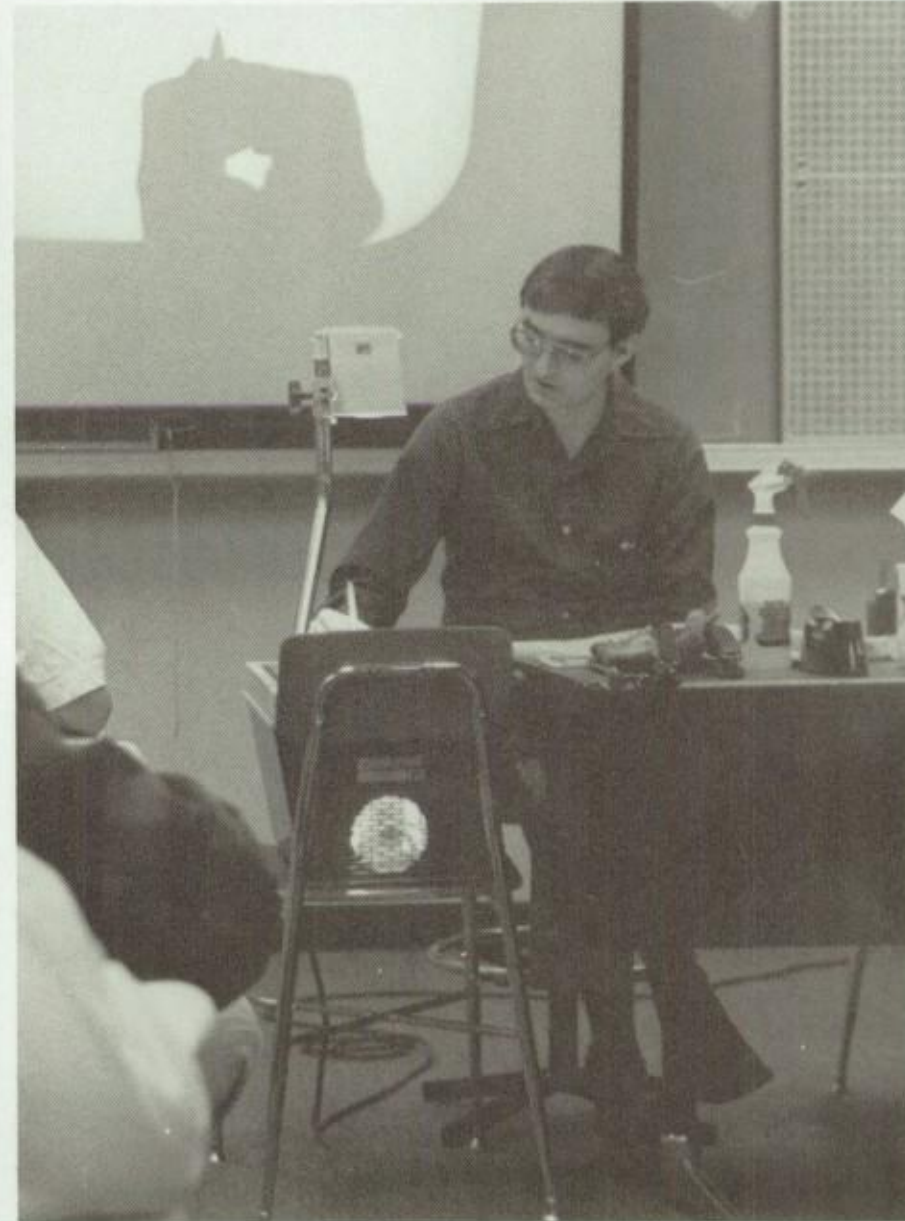
Noma Bowman, Business
Chris Brower, Drama/English



Lendre Burg, Resource
Sherm Burton, English



Don Chamberlain, Math/Coach
Scott Cherry, Woods



*Hey, we sure
appreciated your
hard work and your
willingness. Your
pleasant attitude
will take you
far.
J. Burgin*



Seminary teachers, while not located on Timpview property, associated with hundreds of Timpview students every day. Mr. Canaan tried to teach moral aspects to the students.



Leslie Craig, Health
Dave Creer, Drafting
Anne Crosland, Math/Cheerleading
Debra Drummond, English/Coach
Garth Gooch, Math



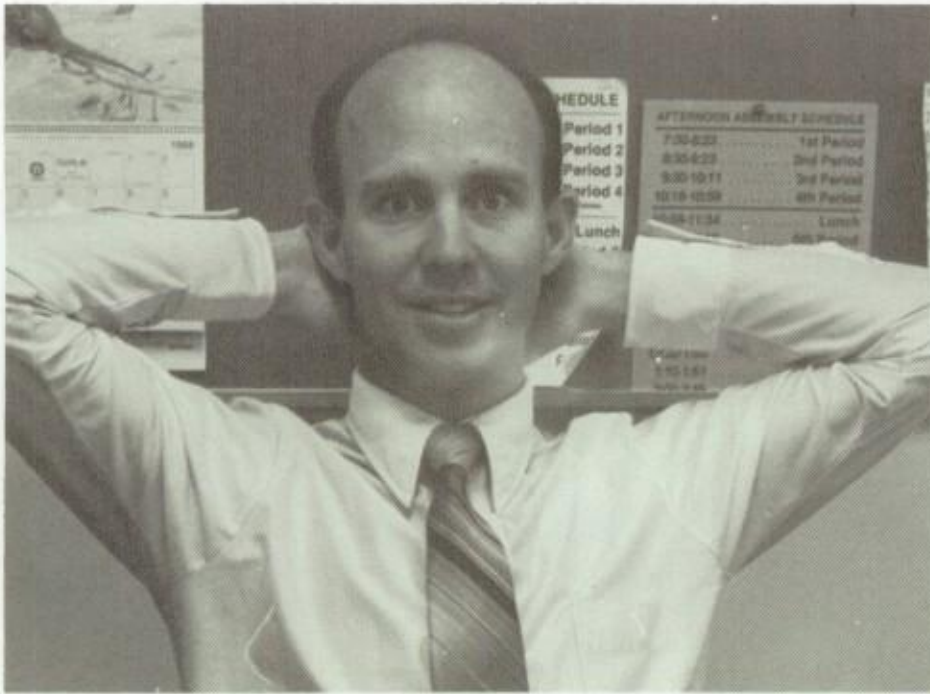
Reed Hales, P.E.
Dave Hatch, Math
Willis Hepworth, Science
Terry Hill, Orchestra
LeAnne Hunt, Tutorial



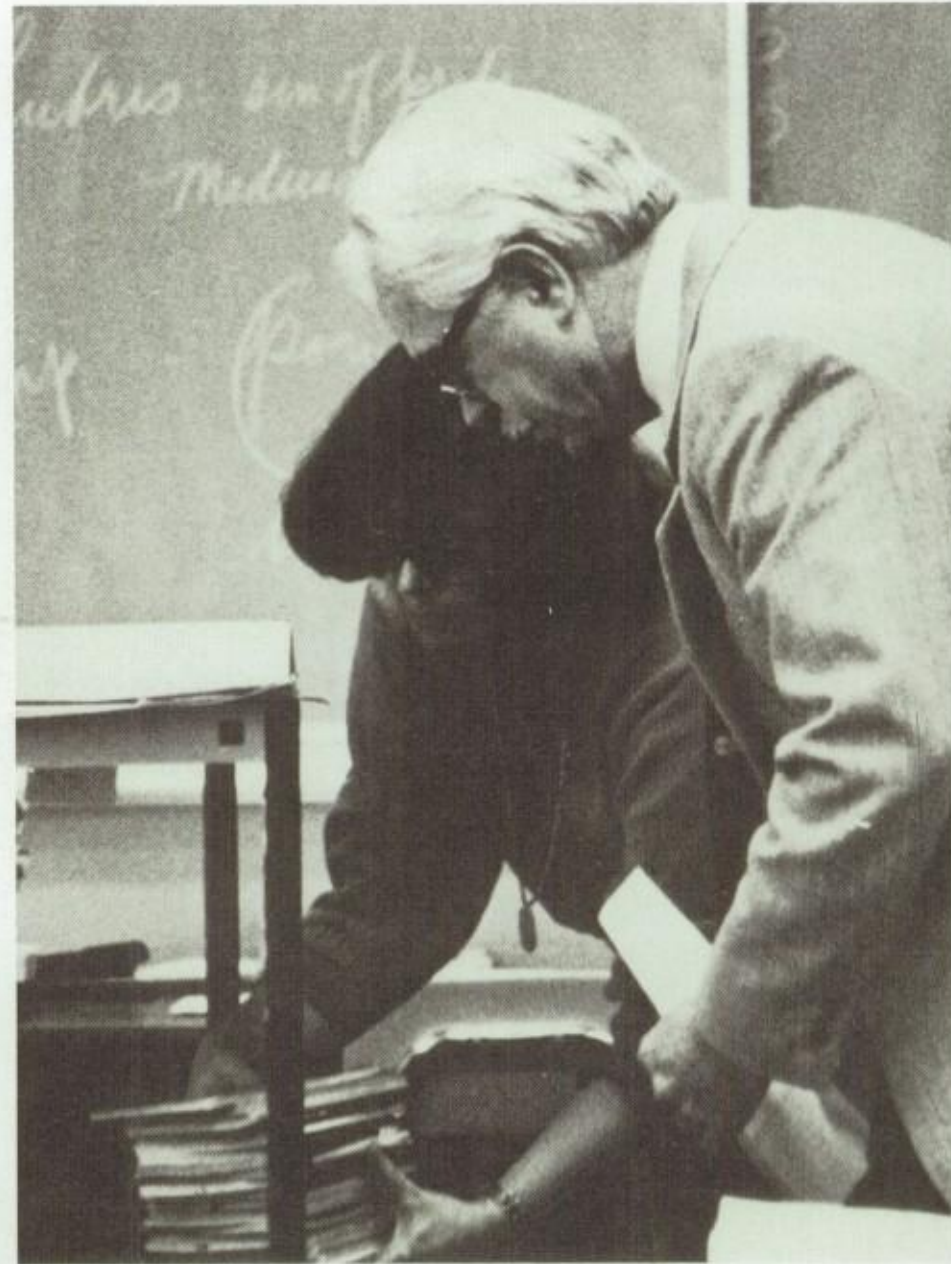
Marne Isakson, Reading
Suzanne Jarman, English/Journalism
Arleen Johnson, Resource
Robert Kauo, Resource
Denise Kuehne, Science



Rich Lamb, Auto/Metals
Paul Larson, Choral
Tim Lewis, English/Coach
Leonard Mackay, Drivers ed.
Rosalie Mackay, Social Studies



Mr. Rosborough was a new teacher this year and taught business and also coached the swim team. Many extra hours were spent drilling both business students and swim team members.



Mrs. Oldroyd and Mr. Burton plot their next strategy for an unsuspecting student. Both teachers were known for surprising moves. Their students nevertheless just loved their classes.



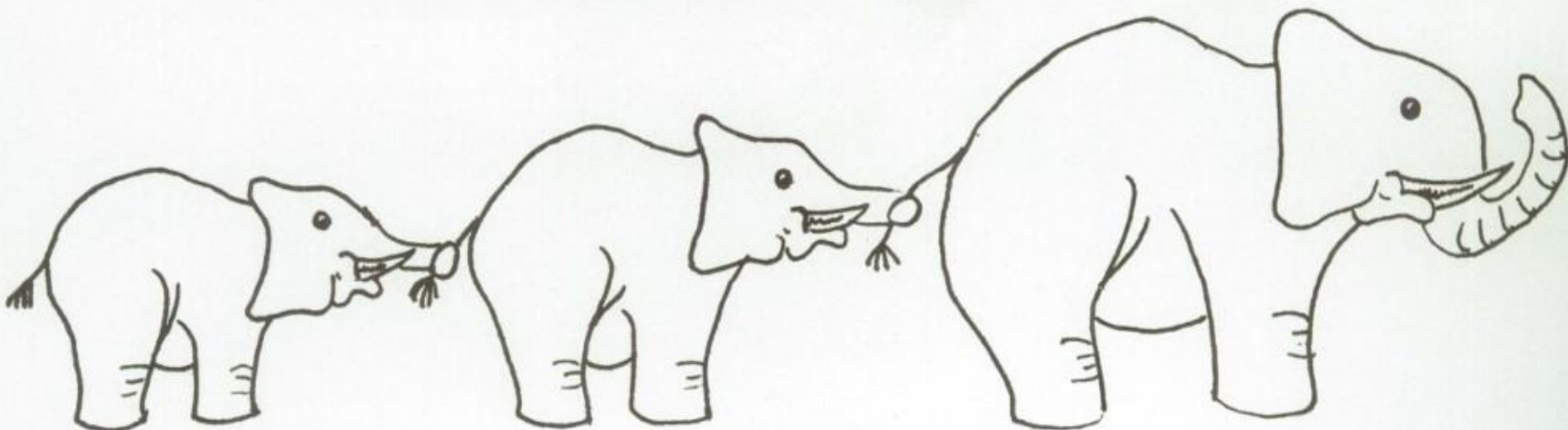
LaRae Mason, Foods
Debbie McWhorter, Social Studies



Alan Myrup, A.P. Biology
Phyllis Nielson, P.E.
Fred Nozawa, Chemistry
Becky Nyman, Home Ec.
Joyce Oldroyd, English
Barry Olson, German, Coach



Dick Paulsen, Math
Linda Peterson, Art
Karen Reeves, Debate
Doug Rosborough, Business, Coach
Leon Rowley, English
Anita Schollan, Spanish



Extra, Extra Time

Timpview has truly been blessed with very proficient teachers which, though extinct in other schools, thrived in abundance at Timpview. Miss Mackay and Mr. Burton spent hours of their own time grading es-

says with adroit acuity. Diane Asay and Suzanne Jarman spent all of their leisure time supervising the critically acclaimed publications Talon and Thunderbolt. Without these advisors the student body would be naive and uninformed.

Mrs. Oldroyd went through great anxiety trying to prepare Sterling Scholars and Mr. Myrup prepared students for academic decathlon. Miss Peterson was President of the P.E.A. and devoted much of her time to bettering education. Mrs. Blakesely was overseer of student government. She also worked in the attendance office. Many others spent hours after school helping frustrated students understand difficult concepts. — Nicol Sorenson

Mr. Nozawa was a teacher specialist this year and spent extra hours developing curriculum. He encouraged the students to observe the world around them and become aware of its wonders.



Sandra Shepard, Resource
Kirk Skyles, Spanish

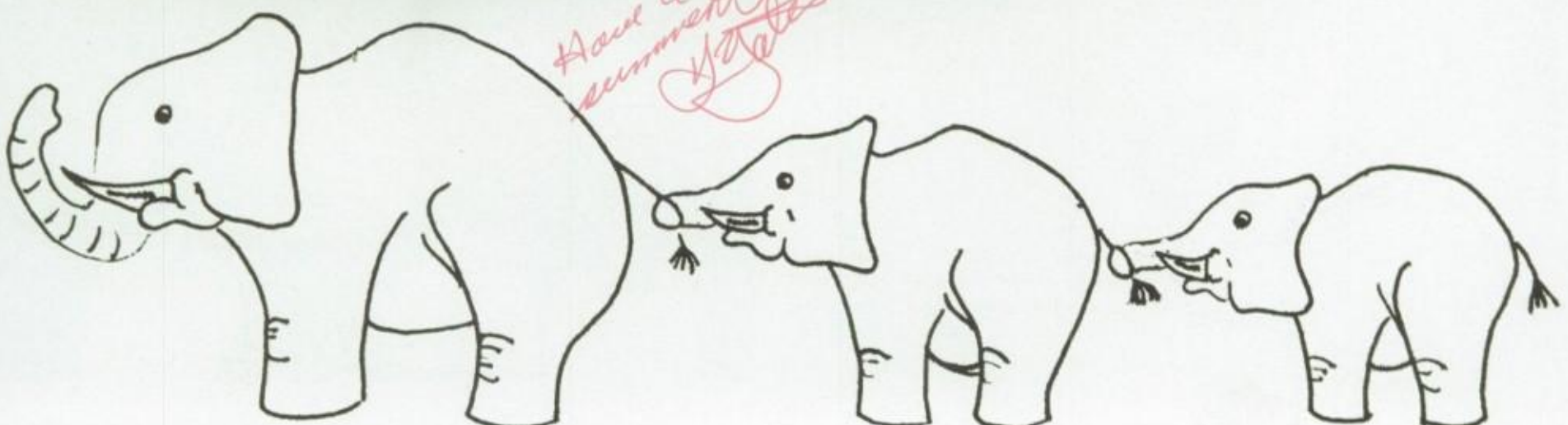
*Larry - you're terrific!
Keep smiling!
Love ya! Shepard*

Wayne Sorensen, P.E.
Karla Steere, Business
Robert Stewart, Social Studies
Doug Strong, Social Studies
Al Stumphy, French

Keith Sumsion, Social Studies
Jane Sylvester, Band
Gary Walker, Math/Coach
Weldon Wardle, Social Studies
Doris Warner, Home Economics

Andrew Watson, Art
Barry Whitaker, Science
Susan Winn, English
Lannie Yates, Resource
Keith Young, Resource

*Have a great
summer!
Lannie*



Teacher's P.E.T.

Principles of Effective Teaching

When you hear teachers discussing anticipatory set, monitoring and adjusting, and level of concern, they aren't discussing students, but Teacher's Principles of Effective Teaching (P.E.T.) ... a model Provo City schools have used to elicit better performance. Five years ago, P.E.T. was introduced. The results have benefitted teachers and students alike. Teachers that clearly understand learning and motivational techniques can prepare more effective lesson guides and ensure the best quality of performance in their students.

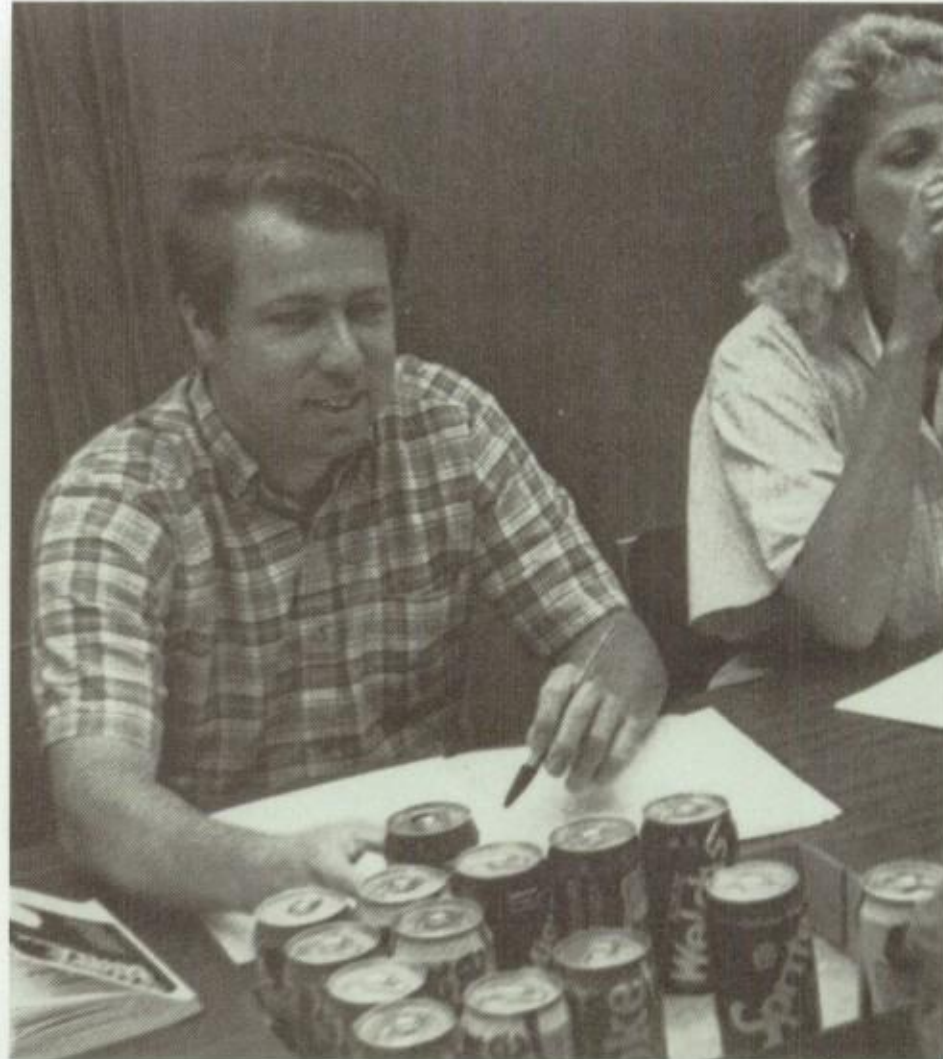
All teachers are observed at least once during each school year. Before and after each observation, the administrator confers with the teacher and gives constructive

All new teachers appreciated the opportunity to share ideas on classroom management and discipline. Effective teaching methods were also shared. Photo by Cole M.R.

criticism. This way, the teacher knows his/her weaknesses and can improve in those areas. New teachers receive specific instruction in P.E.T. as they join the district. New teachers at Timpview have specifically found P.E.T. helpful. It focuses their attention and energy to teaching learning appropriate tasks and gives them an idea what is expected of them. All new teachers were encouraged to attend the workshops. — Dyann Smoot

Mr. Myrup, the new biology teacher, reaches for a pepsi as he attended a P.E.T. workshop. Substitutes were provided while the teachers attended the workshops. Photo by Cole M.R.

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Cherry, the new auto and woods teachers respectively, listen intently to the lecture on effective disciplinary techniques. They found these meetings very helpful.

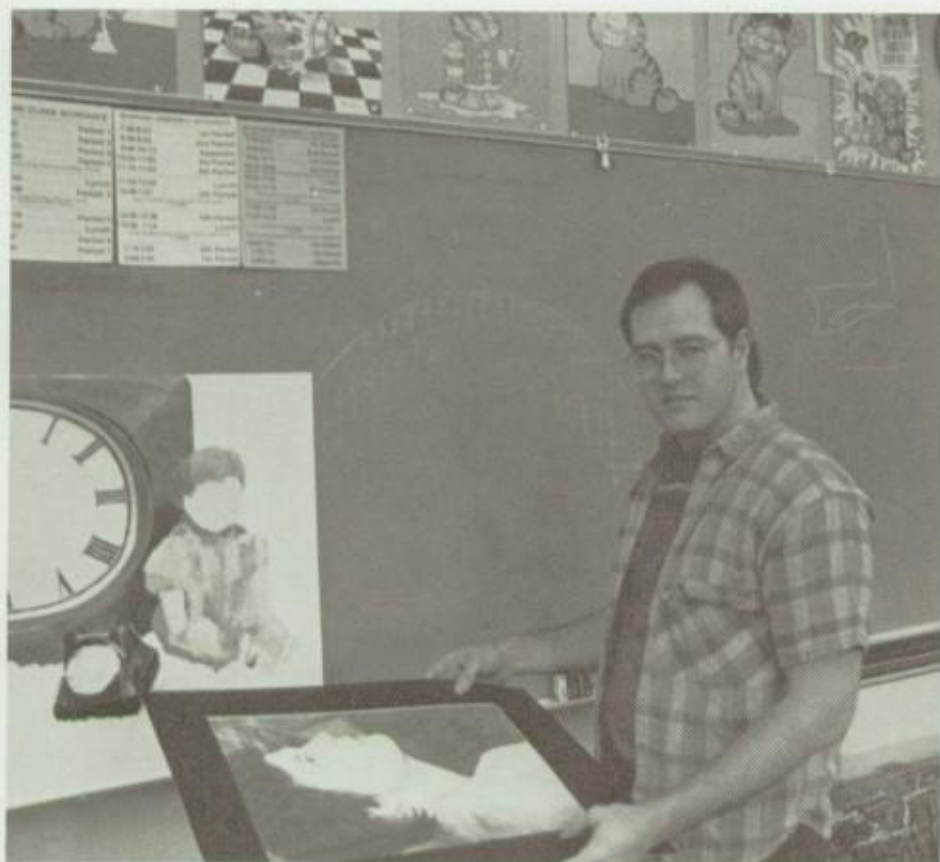


The newly initiated P.E.T. members were: Mr. Cherry, Mr. Myrup, Miss Kuehne, Mrs. Asay, Miss Winn, Miss Reeves, Mrs. Crosland, and Miss Nielsen. photo by Kevin Givan.



Mass Invasion of Teacher Impersonaters

To Be (a Teacher) or Not to Be; That is the Question



We, the students of Timpview, have truly been blessed with living so near to the very heart of Provo, Utah . . . BYU. Being so near to this great campus we receive many of its fringe benefits. The main benefit is being given the opportunity (through coercion) to act as guinea pigs for all of the student teachers. This year was even better than most because student teachers swarmed in

Mr. Huff tried to put perspective on the painting and on the idea of becoming a teacher. He was a great help to Miss Peterson. While she worked diligently on P.E.A. he watched the kids.

Christie Werner, the student teacher for Mr. Nozawa's chemistry classes demonstrated how to work mole problems on the board. She turned out to be a "joule" of a teacher.

overabundance. We were blessed with a record seventeen! These people who tried to emulate real teachers came in a wide variety: compassionate, obdurate, magnanimous, saturnine, passive, domineering, idealistic, naive, friendly, lethargic, proficient, credulous, nebulous, benevolent, etc.

Polls indicate that the three most preferred qualities in student teachers in the student's point of view are: passive, naive, and benevolent. The three qualities least admired in student teachers were: domineering, obdurate, and lethargic.

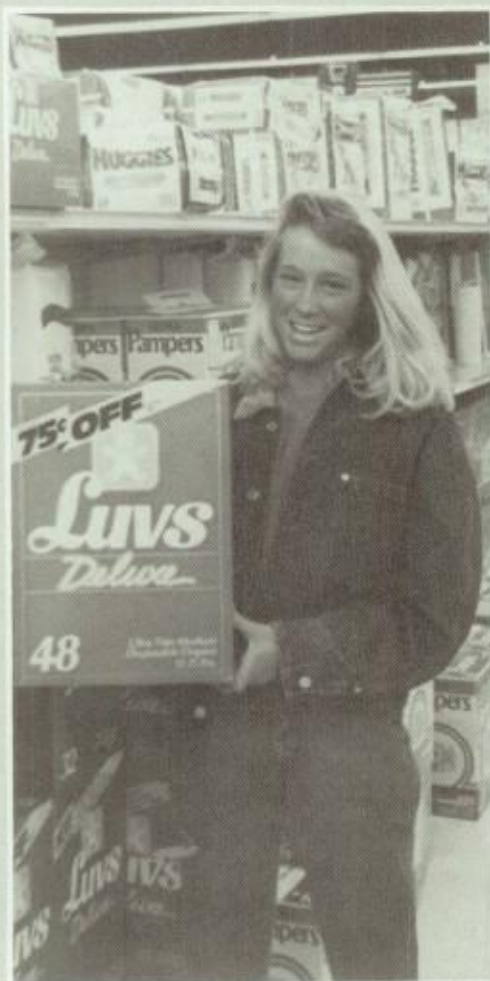
— Nicol G. Sorenson



Shocking! Miss Bullock worked with electromagnetic waves. She proved to be too dense a medium to cause any real shock waves but she tried. She was the physics student teacher.

"Do you want *your* picture taken?" asks Debbie Staudte. Debbie proved to be a proficient teacher. She was Mrs. Asay's student teacher and helped yearbook students. She had a neat sense of humor.

FRESHMEN



Aiming High

Shooting for the stars, we know the exhilaration of victory which overpowers the agony of defeat.

Freshmen faced the struggle to become accepted, constantly reminded of the vision that the upperclassmen had set for them to follow — to wallow in the footsteps that their greater peers had placed for them. Freshmen strived to show and give the best they had and it was appreciated by most, even some upper classmen.

The hardest year of high school is the first year, and a new school, new friends, and new goals were a few of the many hurdles freshmen had to

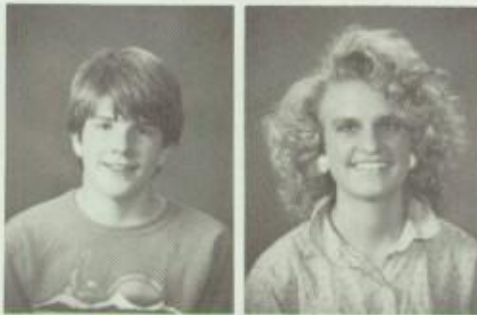
face. Timpview freshmen adjusted quite well to high school. They deserve more credit than they get. We laud them for their industrious efforts.



Alisa Aidukaitis
Daniel Alder



Megan Allen
Brandon Allred



Nephi Allred
Julia Anderson



Natalie Anderson
Susan Anderson
Anna Anglin
Elisa Arballo
John Archer
Reid Armstrong



Darren Asay
Billy Atkinson
Brian Avery
Jana Bacon
Andrea Bailey
Jay Baird



Marie Baird
Sarah Baird
Esther Baker
Tammi Ballard
Lianne Bancroft
Emily Bankhead



Andrea Barrus
Jared Batchelor
John Bateman
Matthew Bateman
Miriam Baumgartner
Bob Bearnsen

Freshmen Frolic

The students at Timpview must give these courageous little spirits credit for the social skills they developed. Freshmen friendship is different from any other kind. With increased pressure put on the relationship by outside social demands many found that to balance the junior high and high school expectations of this loving intimacy is impossible. Most freshmen made the decision early in the year to grow up.

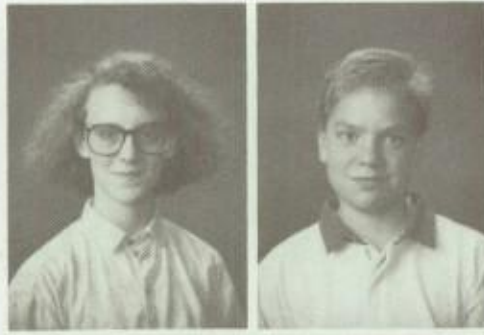
Frolicing freshmen friends were freaked by furry flurries of frondescence.

Rachel Parke



Karen McCaren, a debator, smiles. Karen was a member of the debate class. Timpview provided a variety of opportunities for students to excell and learn. Photo by Julian Brailsford

Ellen Beck
Michael Bergin



Laura Best
Brandi Bigelow



Cameron Bigler
Bryan Bihlmaier
Scott Bingham
Yvette Birch
David Black
Christina Blackhurst



Jacoy Blair
Laura Blake
Michelle Bohn
Heidi Boldt
Terri Booth
Joshua Boswell



Jason Bott
Cristina Bown
Bernice Boyd
Holly Boyer
Bridge Breckenridge
Chad Brimley



Dan Britsch
Stephanie Brockbank
David Brown
Karina Brown
Kristina Brown
Rebecca Brown



Tony Brown
Nathanael Bryson
Tiffany Burgess
Sharon Burr
Isaac Bushman
David Butler





Rebecca Butler
John Caldwell
Christine Call
Christian Cardon
Laci Carter
Robert Chalmers



Mark Chamberlain
Richard Chapman
Matthew Christensen
Samuel Christensen
Brooke Christiansen
Ashlee Church



Allyson Clark
Caralee Clark
Julie Clayton
Jennifer Coleman
Joy Coletti
Jeannie Collings



Heather Cook
David Crain
Kevin Cranney
Jason Crook
Randolph Crowther
Brian Cutler



Kathryn Daines
Julye Dayley



Jessica Davis
Stephanie Davis



Paul Disbrow
Joe Dixon



A precious moment of private conversation, Mr. Hatch and friend understand the importance of teacher student relations.

photo by Julian Bradsford

Going to class is a great hobby for freshmen. Preparation for such events include obtaining books, pencils, and other classroom material. These two freshmen demonstrate.



Tony Douglas
Jocosa Driscoll
Robbie Eakett
John Easton
Jamie Eller
David Ellis



Daniel Engemann
Scott Esplin
Meisi Faumui
Jared Feliz
Shane Foster
Christopher Fry



Nicole Fullmer
Nikki Fullmer
Derek Gadd
Susan Gammon
Scott Gardner
Shawn Gardner



Laura Garrett
Cannon Gerstner
Alison Giauque
Alton Giles
Cami Glazier
Enoch Golding



Wholesome Freshmen

Muffins and Muffins of Good People

we think freshmen are really neat we all know that none will cheat oh freshmen you are all whole wheat little gals and little guys you have you lows you have your highs and none of you would ever lie a touch of truth on top of rye freshmen all around are born Timpview ones enjoy the morn from guiltless paths you're never torn wholesome children of the corn by Rachel Parke

About the Author: Rachel is my friend. She thinks that she is going to be dictator of the world. She is wrong in this assumption.

The happy wholesome look of freshmen is unbeatable in all respects. Gosh guys, what guileless glares! photo by Julian Bradford



Glezi Gonzales
Bambi Greer
Todd Gurney
John Hales
Mark Hall
Timothy Hall



Tim Hannig
James Hansen
Sharina Hardy
Darren Harris
David Harris
Jasmine Harris



Jane Harrison
Monica Harward
Trisha Harward
Debbie Hayes
Conan Heimdal
Ann Heimkes



Holly Hetland
Callie Hiatt
David Hill
Rachel Hoggan
Gayle Holley
Lori Holliman

Douglas Huber
Daniel Hughes
Jeni Hughes
Derek Hunsaker
Kimberly Huntsman
Jason Ivers



Emily Ivie
Anne Izatt
Richard Jackson
Leslee Jacobson
Mike Jeffries
Michael Jensen



Nicole Jensen
Shaun Jensen
Heidi Johnson
Matthew Jolley
Jennifer Jones
Lori Jones



Michael Jones
Michelle Jones
Stephanie Jones
Jodi Judd
Jennifer Keith
Angela Kennard



Freshmen Life

Once upon a time there was a little tiny freshman, actually there were loads of little tiny freshmen but this one was extra tiny. Well his life was quite boring until one day something happened to him as he was shuffling along to remedial Mastery Math; he tripped on his shoe lace. (He had forgotten to tie it in a double knot heaven forbid.) As he was falling to the ground, his fairy gweed twittled out of the carpet. He stared down at the forsaken freshmen and said, "Alfred, your mummy warned you about this kind of thing and now you're in for it." With that he snatched the pen portfolio out of Alfred's pocket and broke it to pieces.





Alexandra Kepas
Scarlet King
Shaun Knapp
James Koenig
Jennifer Krieger
Paul Lambert



Brett Larsen
Christian Larsen
Karen Larsen
Naoma Larsen
Rachel Larsen
Aaron Larson



Kristi Layton
Lewis Lee
Stephanie Lee
Erik Lewis
Brooks Lindberg
Tamarie Lindley



Yichiun Liu
Matthew Lohrke
Nicole Loosli
Danny Lysenko
Russell Madsen
Tricia Madsen

—or: As It Is



Poor Alfred was stunned. No more math graphs for Alfred, no, not even anymore drafting assignments. "But Mr. Fairy Gweed!" he cried, "this means that I'll have to sign the math tardy sheet. Please don't!" After finishing his impassioned beg he threw himself to the ground and began to sob hysterically. The moral of this story is all you freshmen are insignificant shoats. To think otherwise is to condemn yourself to Alfreds awful misery.

Kathie Yorgason and Rachel Parke

Vance stocks up on education viewing. Vidio viewing was a great way to waste a few hours. Vance enjoys his loony tune. photo by Mike Jones

Shawndra Mansfield
Marshall Marrott
Kevin Martin
David Mason
Ana Maria Max
Angila Maynard

Karen McCarron
Paul McCoard
Elizabeth McCombs
Julye McCurdy
Richard McDermott
Robert McKell

Julie McMullin
Noel Mehrlich
Tamara Mierisch
Devon Miller
Jason Miller
Jeffrey Moon

Janelle Moore
Lora Joy Morrell
Julie Morrison
Scott Morrison
Aaron Morriss
Rhett Murphy



Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen

Jenny, Lori, Nicole, and Jasmine all agree freshmen sometimes feel like trash. It's comforting to know that these freshmen know their place. All three girls condone Christmas.

Rebecca Butler didn't quite fit into her new house. Because of the time saved, most parents reserved space on a school shelf to store their freshman overnight.

Freshmen this year easily fitted in . . . into lockers, into garbage cans, into back seats, into latex, etc.

The changes demanded of these cute little tykes were almost overwhelming. However, most were quite pliable and thus made the adaptations with little difficulty. Our freshmen usually were successful in their endeavors to appear normal.





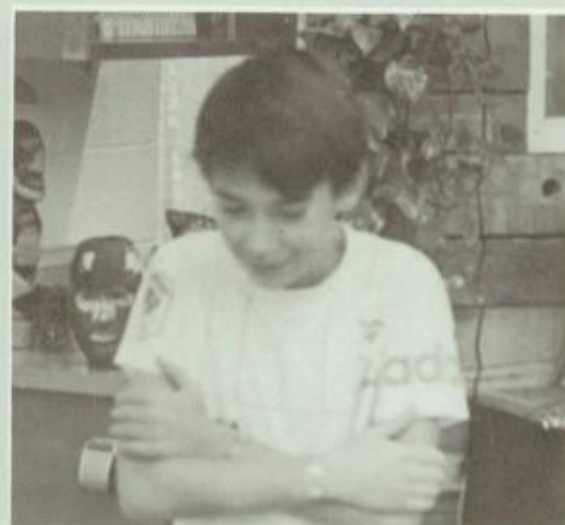
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 Lena Ogden
 Becky Ohman
 Mark Ohran
 Tina Oliver
 Porter Olsen

Ryan Olson
 Samuel Oman
 Amy Overton
 Justin Pace
 Aaron Padilla
 Dani Pallat

Freshmen, Freshmen, Freshmen



GOING, GOING, GONE. A frustrated freshmen watches in horror as his grade takes a tremendous fall. Good grades gyrate often. photo by Julian Bradford

Holly and Tiffany watch their dreamboat walk by. A look of blank awe crosses their faces. Star gazing was a favorite pastime among freshmen. photo by Julian Bradford

Benjamin Palmer
Ashley Park
Kevin Payne
Christie Peery
Brandon Penrod
Julianna Peterman



Nancy Petersen
Abby Pfeifer
Andraea Poole
Jeremy Pope
Jared Posey
Morgana Powell



Vickie Pratt
Alison Pratte
Ray Priest
Lori Pyper
Tyler Reinwand
Jason Reynolds



Juile Reynolds
Kimberly Reynolds
Jared Riley
Judd Ritter
David Roberts
Noah Roberts



Heidi Johnson exclaims to Julie Reynolds "Ooooh weee!!" School lunch is finger lickin' good. Just look at these sweet spirits dig into the delicious gourmet delights.

Sorry Tif, no slam dancing during class, especially if you just ate lunch. Observe Tif's glowing face what an is set to the freshmen class!





Casey Robertson
Susan Robinson
David Rogers
Lynette Rogers
Mark Rosenvall
Michael Rowbury

Debra Rupper
David Sanders
Jonathan Sanders
Ryan Sanft
Jolene Scheller
John Schofield

Tiffany Seamons
Karen Seehafer
Mary Shumway
Brandon Sidwell
David Simmons
Ryan Sipherd

Stephanie Slade
Mark Smith
Marrena Smith
Jenny Snyder
Kristen Snyder
Amy Sorensen

The Freshmen And Us



There is no other stage in the world that offers a wider selection of weird, Pink Floyd off-beats than the freshman stage. Here are some funny things freshmen do.

ride the shuttle bus to seminary

hang photos of the Provo temple in their lockers

adamantly maintain the 'ie's' on the end of their names. (ex. Scottie, Billie, Rumplie, etc.)

pretend that they are not freshmen by wearing senior class rings

keep GI Joes and Barbies in their lockers

trip over the freshmen bump in the commons

get lost in the PE wing

Danny and Heather get their thrills off of foods, parties, and A&W rootbeer. Danny shows us the scholarly look that he reserves for the BYU entrance people. What a garbageman!

Squish, Squash

How many times have you stepped on a frosh? If you were wondering what becomes of these "hapless" victims, most, if stepped on in the lunchroom, are easily confused with the usual gruel and promptly thrown away. Therefore, the lunchroom is the ideal frosh disposal.

Now freshmen, here is a suggestion for your safety. Avoid the lunchroom at all costs. However, if you feel extremely overwhelmed with the urge to partake of school lunch then splash on excessive amounts of Parfum de Puke so that no Senior will come near you. In case the particular Senior that you have offended has a bad cold and cannot detect the aroma that is permeating from your body then run like heck.

by Nicol S. and Christine M.



That's a very nifty specimen, take it away to the lab. Crowds consist of people like these. Such a pooling of thoughts, ideas, and emotions tend to lead to fanaticism and governments.



Angie carefully chooses carrots. Alone with her vegetables in a little orange world, she feels solitude. Squash these feelings of stability, Angie, before they grow too strong.

Kate Sorensen
Shaunalie Sorensen
Luis Sosa
Danielle Spadafora
Sam Sparhawk
Robert Spencer



Eric Spring
Michael Staffieri
Lauren Stern
Mark Stevenett
Sarah Stevens
Scott Stohlton



Steven Stowell
Matthew Sumner
Jason Swenson
Rebecca Sybrowsky
Laura Talbot
Monica Tarango



Aaron Tate
Heather Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Wesley Taylor
Mark Thomas
Steven Thygersen





Leslie Jacobson shares a laugh with her lunchtime friends. Many hours were spent in the commons sharing lunchtime gossip and homework assignments. Photo by Julian Brailsford



Freshmen tried hard to adjust to high school life. Some adjusted to the rigors of classwork better than others. Many found it hard to stay on task and had to resort to paper throwing and visiting.

Freshmen eagerly tackle a tough typing course. Always the clueless of the school, they are delightfully unaware of how happy they are.



Danielle Tibbitts
Armando Tijerina
Valerie Tolman
Melissa Trotter
Russell Tucker
Erin Tuckett



Myia Turbyfill
Melissa Turpin
Rachael Udy
Chad Van Orman
Ryan Vanmoorlehem
Julie Vigoren



Sarah Vivian
Rachel Wadham
Jana Wakolee
Shannon Walser
Jennelle Walton
Jennifer Warnick



Shauni Wendelboe
Michael Werner
Anita West
Esther Westberg
Dawn Westmoreland
Molly Weston

The Elite Freshmen

The freshmen this year were said to be the best class ever to go to Timpview. The officers who were elected this fall knew it would take a lot to please this demanding class.

The freshmen officers were: President, Melissa Myers; Vice-President, John Bateman; Secretary, Nikki Fullmer; and Senators: Jenny Coleman and Ryan Sipherd.

There were a few freshmen sponsored activities this year at Timpview and all were very successful. The freshmen sold santa-grams to the school to raise money. They used this money to buy tickets to the valentines dance for all the fresh-

men. *Freshmen Feat*, the class newspaper, was a giant success. The freshmen in charge of this were, Todd Gurney, Julie Vigonen and Laura Best. They worked hard and did an outstanding job.

The officers represented the freshmen class well and had lots of fun. This year's freshmen were the best that Timpview has ever known. Melissa Myers, President

Melissa Myers, John Bateman, Nikki Fullmer, Jenny Coleman, Ryan Sipherd all posing for the right picture.



Jase Whipple
Vance Whitby



Evan Wiggins
Jon Wilbur
David Wilcox
Mark Willes
Holley Williams
Michael Williams

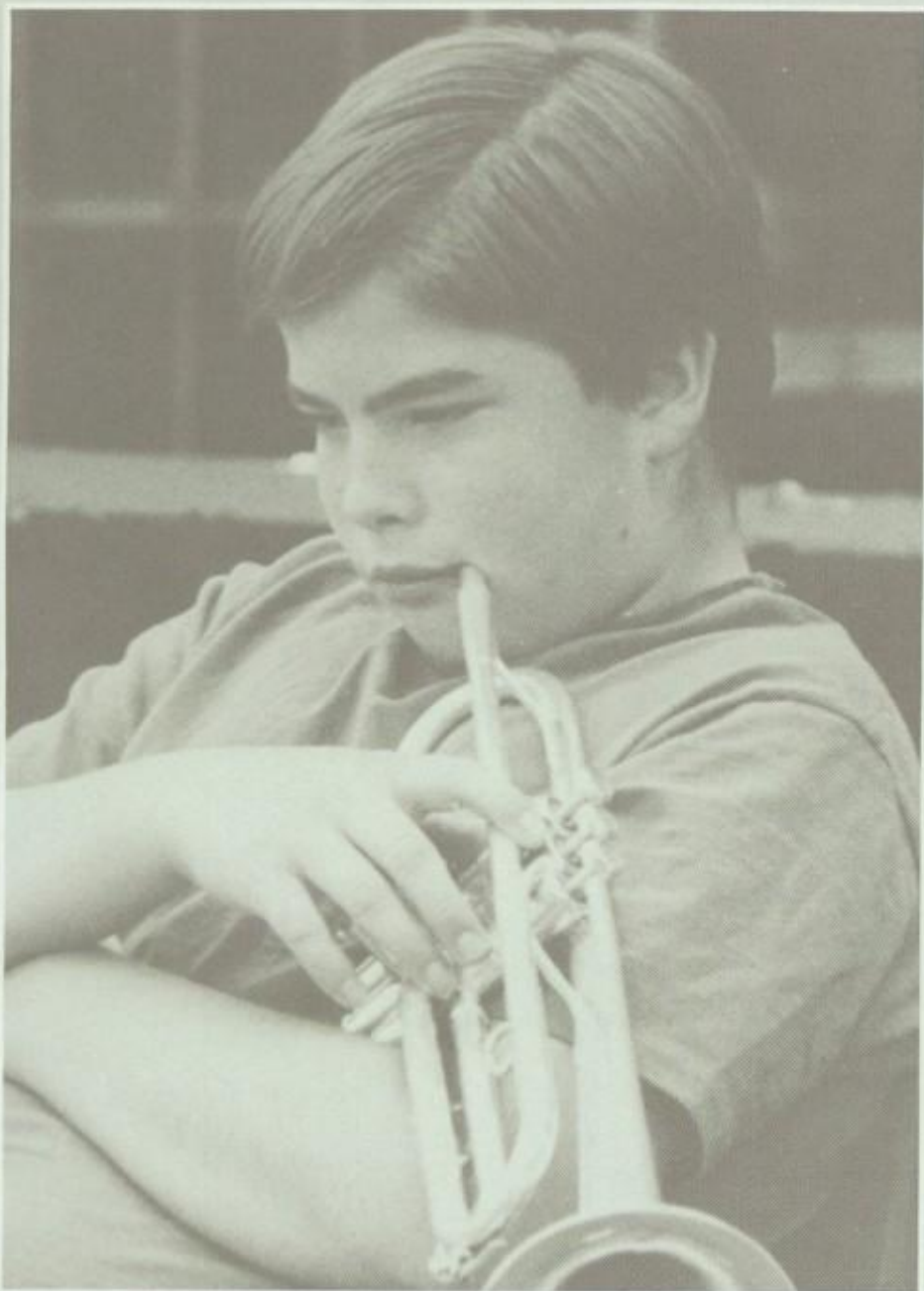


Jacob Wilson
Jared Wilson
Matt Wilson
Laurie Winder
Kathy Winters
Natalie Wood



Michael Wray
Heather Wright
Christopher York
Steven Young
Tamara Young
Kurt Zabriskie





Little boy blue. Excited about another year of Reagan in office, this student exuberantly toots a moving melody of music. photo by Michael Jones

"You are probably all wondering why I called you here tonight." A freshman announces her decision to run for political office. photo by Michael Jones



Amy and Kate work out so they can be sure to catch the shuttle bus. Photographer, Michael Jones, is striving to make them the most photographed freshmen in the yearbook.

"Oooh, Callie! You bring out the animal in me!" Callie and friend model the latest in Washington liberal fashions. photo by Michael Jones

A menagerie of expression. The possibilities here are endless. However, we'll simply say that these are the guys that lost the primaries. Michael Jones captures this magical moment.



What's Great In

These are the 88 hottest topics at Timp for the 1987-88 school year in random order.

1. T.P. storm at the PHS/THS basketball game
2. Stupid attendance policy
3. Winter Olympics
4. Being grounded the whole year
5. Iran contra scandal
6. Broken water pipe at Timpview
7. Oral Robert's fear of being "called home"
8. Excellent school plays
9. Jovial times in Math Club
10. Pitiful presidential candidates
11. Awesome dogettes
12. Going on tour w/A Capella & Youth Symphony
13. Prince Andrew marrying Fergie
14. Pressure of state swim meet
15. Ida Smith's slanderous words about Timp behavior
16. Appropriate rebuttals to Ida's asinine comments
17. Timpview drug assembly
18. High school romances
19. Going on vacation
20. Walkie talkie addicts
21. Gaza Strip in Israel
22. Driver's Ed vans w/flowers in window
23. Great looking babes
24. George Michael's concert
25. Apartheid in South Africa
26. A.P. English w/Sherm Burton
27. Arwen Rasmussen as Homecoming attendant
28. Orange, orange, orange
29. Homework, homework, homework
30. Bicentennial of the Constitution
31. Ronnie Reagan-the lame duck
32. Dave Spence's legs
33. The *\$#!?! yearbook computer!
34. Sacramento meeting
35. Singer stake-out in Myrian Utah
36. Immaturity of Timp boys
37. Persian Gulf incident
38. Wreck on the range
39. New Year's Eve
40. Black Monday
41. No shorts policy
42. Marking the calendar
43. Summit meeting between Gorbachev & Reagan
44. 3rd in state football
45. Mrs. Asay on a 1st name basis w/ everyone
46. Pressure of state swim meet
47. Picking on Frosh
48. Boring school dances
49. 1st time spoke w/opposite sex
50. Drug week
51. Lyman Tuttle-pres. of Y.S.
52. Administration's peach ties
53. Excellent education attained
54. Freedom fighters in Afganistan
55. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggert's ill repute
56. Mean teachers
57. Chatting w/Bolander in the hall
58. Gary Hart's goof
59. Academic Decathlon
60. Tragedy of Dan Jensen Olympic skater
61. Great job Yearbook does on covering important issues
62. Nicaragua
63. Anticipating graduation
64. Being suspended
65. When stock market crashed & so did dreams of becoming a yuppie
66. Keen administration
67. Basketball team undefeated
68. Mr. Roger's recipe w/bananas, peanutnut butter, & raisins
69. Jim Bakker's infidelity to sweet Tammy
70. Ben York's song dedicated to Timp
71. Berry Ogden
72. Girls trying out for soccer team
73. Tripping in the commons
74. Dumb student teachers
75. Pope's visit to the states
76. Oliver North
77. Reagan's State of the Union address exemplifying need of line out veto
78. Aaron Osmond pumping up in seminary
79. Yearbook surveys
80. Catching a severe case of Senioritis
81. Taking 1st in state in basketball, golf and cross country
82. Watching Gumby
83. Ink on lockers
84. Lame School Spirit signs
85. Junior Prom Night
86. New computer system in the Library
87. George Burns is still alive
88. Mrs. Asay, most dedicated yearbook advisor

Meryl Streep won best actress this year. She played leading roles in Ironweed, Pizzi's Honor, Out of Africa, Sophie's Choice, and Silkwood. She was nominated for best actress.

U2 had a decisive victory for the coveted best group slot in the Timpview survey. Their gold album "Joshua Tree" addressed issues on politics and human rights.



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Jimmy Stewart has always been a classic actor and it seems that even though he is now eighty-seven years old he still hasn't lost the ability to captivate audiences on and off the silver screen.

Toilet paper filled the air like a big white sheet. Timpview should have at least warned Provo High students to bring an umbrella because a heavy storm was expected to come their way.

SURVEY



This is the 1987-88 student survey for Timpview High School

Best Movies: Princess Bride, Dirty Dancing, Three Men and a Baby

Best Actors: Jimmy Stewart, Meryl Streep, Gumby

Best Vocalists: George Michael, Tiffany, Whitney Houston

Best Groups: U2, Rush, Pink Floyd

Best Songs: Father Figure-George Michael, She's Like the Wind-Patrick Swazey, I Want Your S-George Michael

Best Television Show: Growing Pains, Days of Our Lives, Cosby Show

Favorite Restaurant: Chi Chi's, Macdonald's, Caddy's

Favorite food: Pizza, Spagetti, Pepsi

Favorite hangout: The Palace, The Pie, University Mall

Favorite Passtime: Sleeping, Skiing, Attending Timpview games

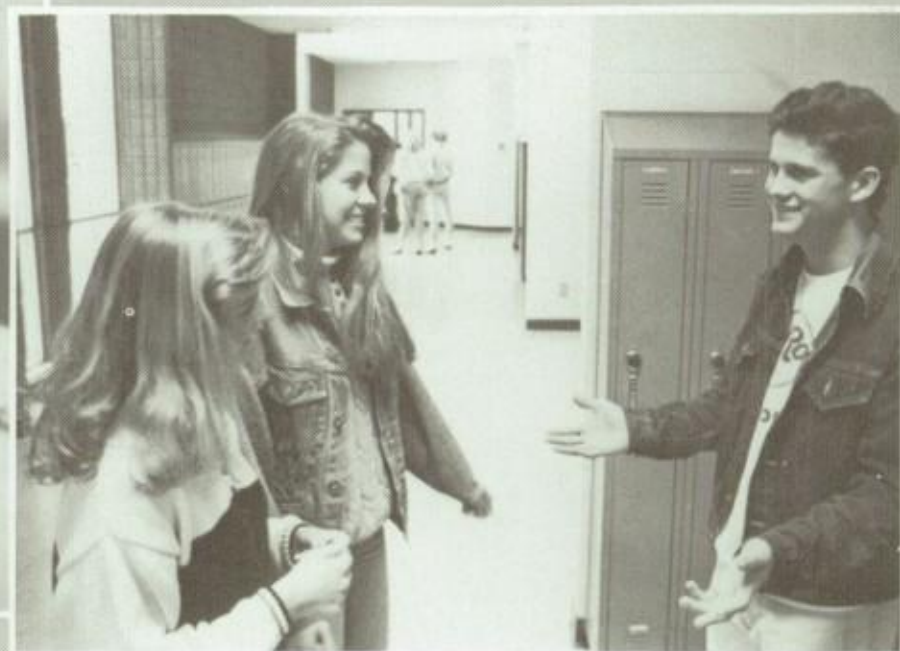
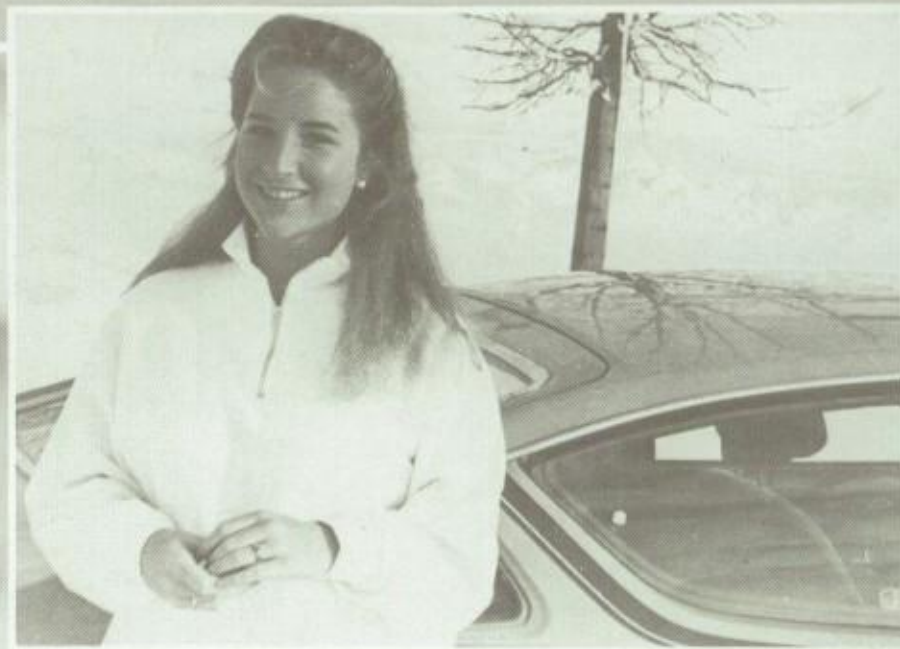
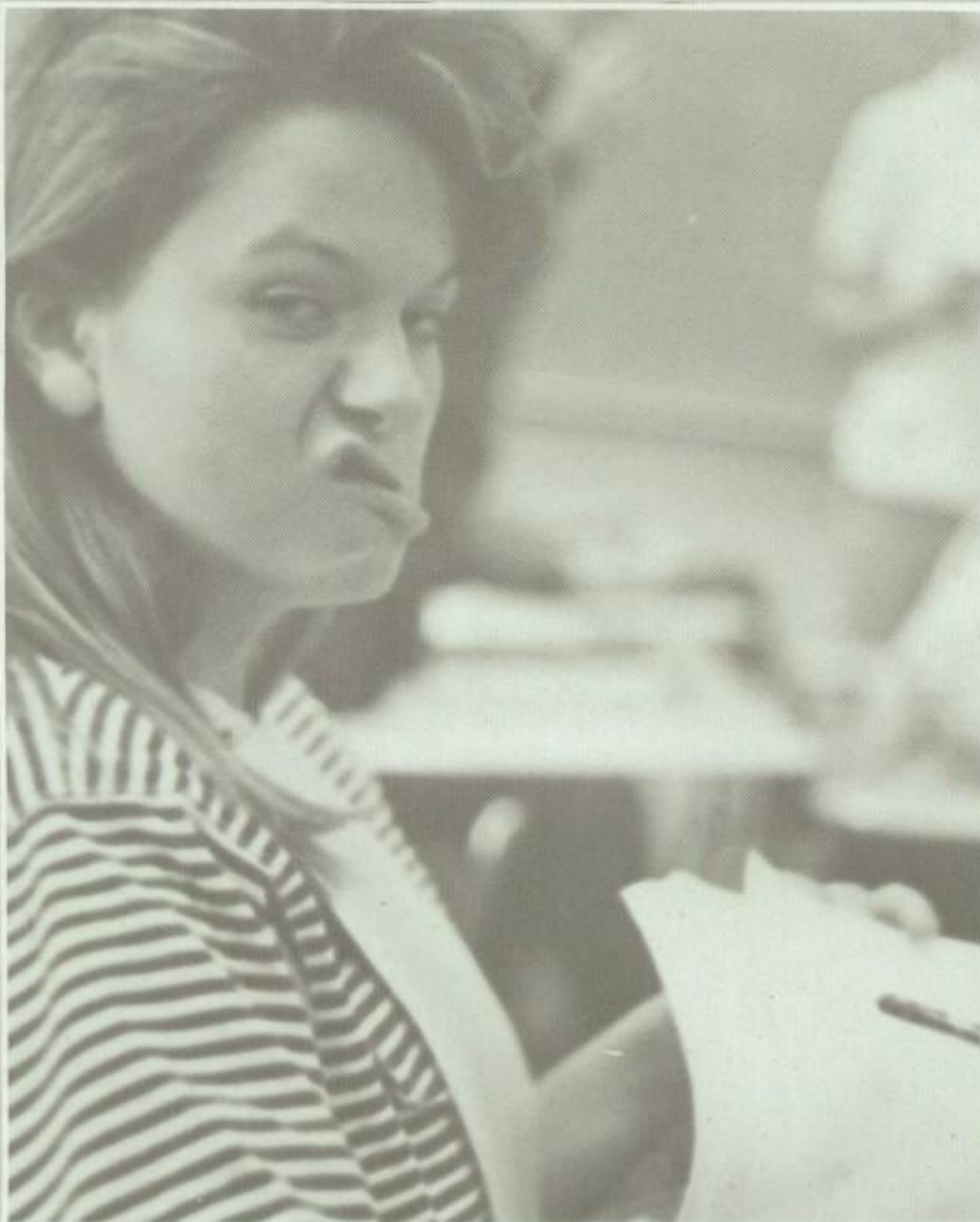
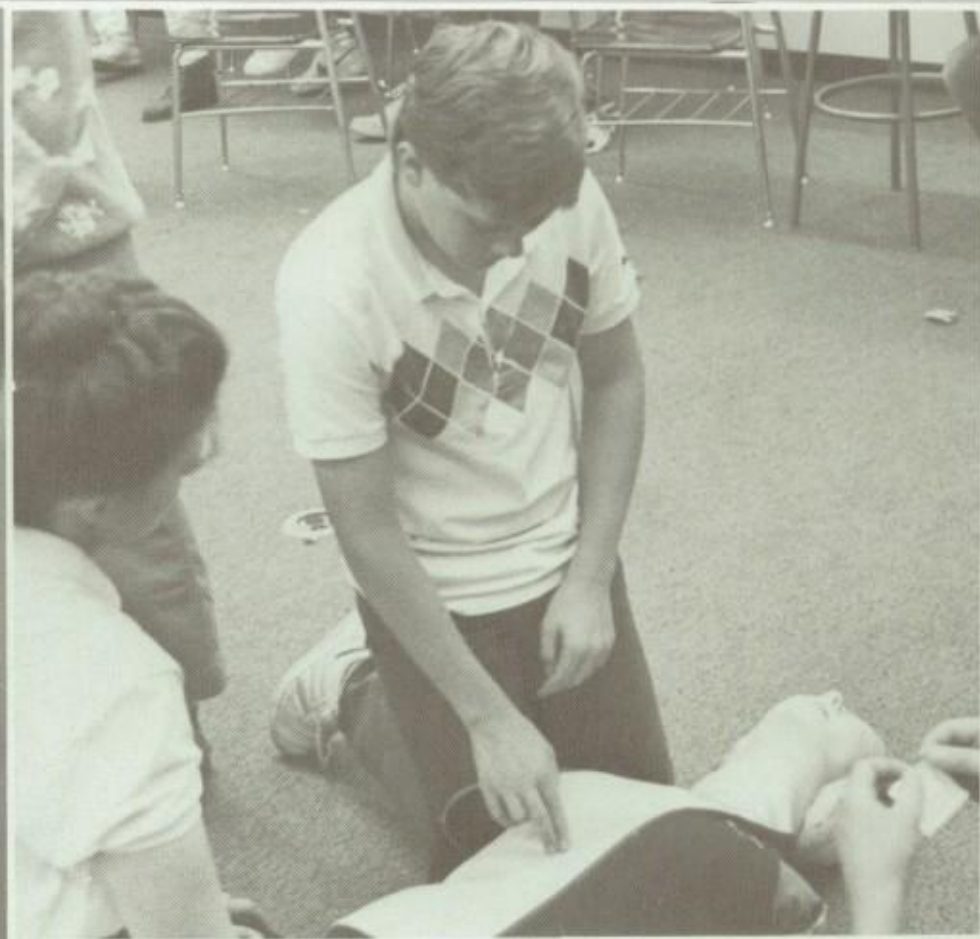
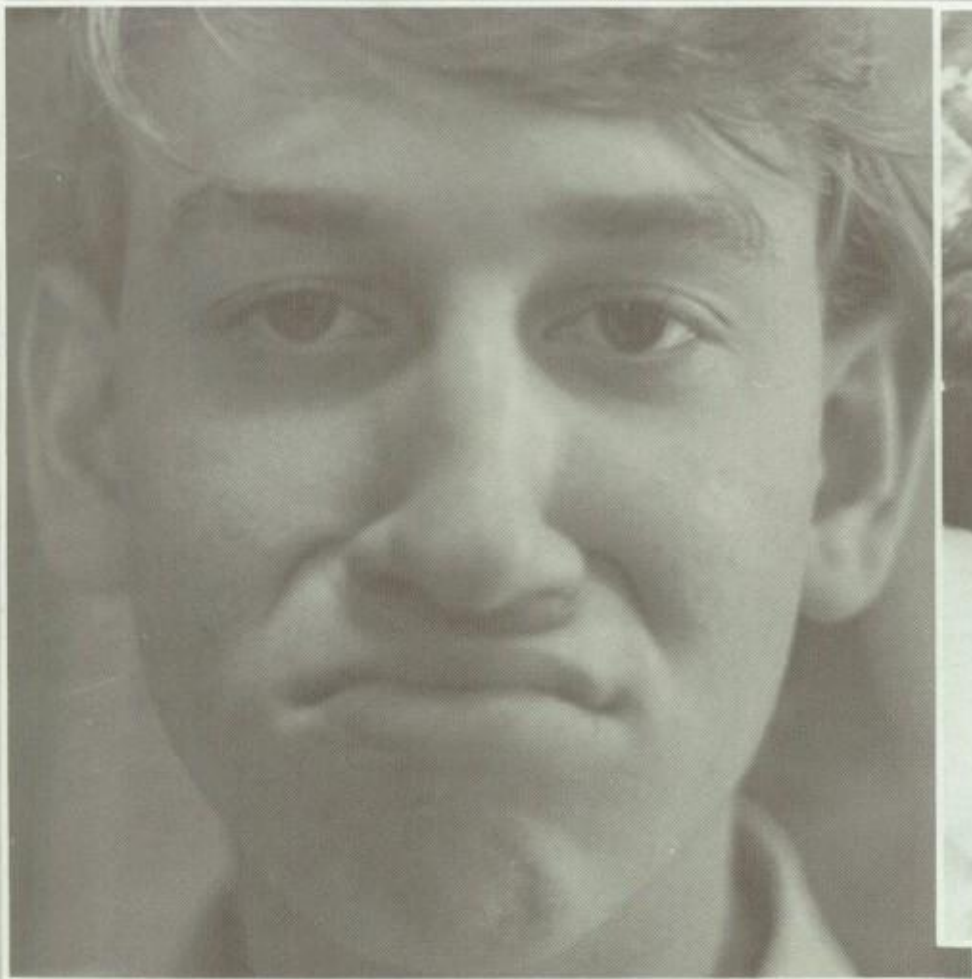


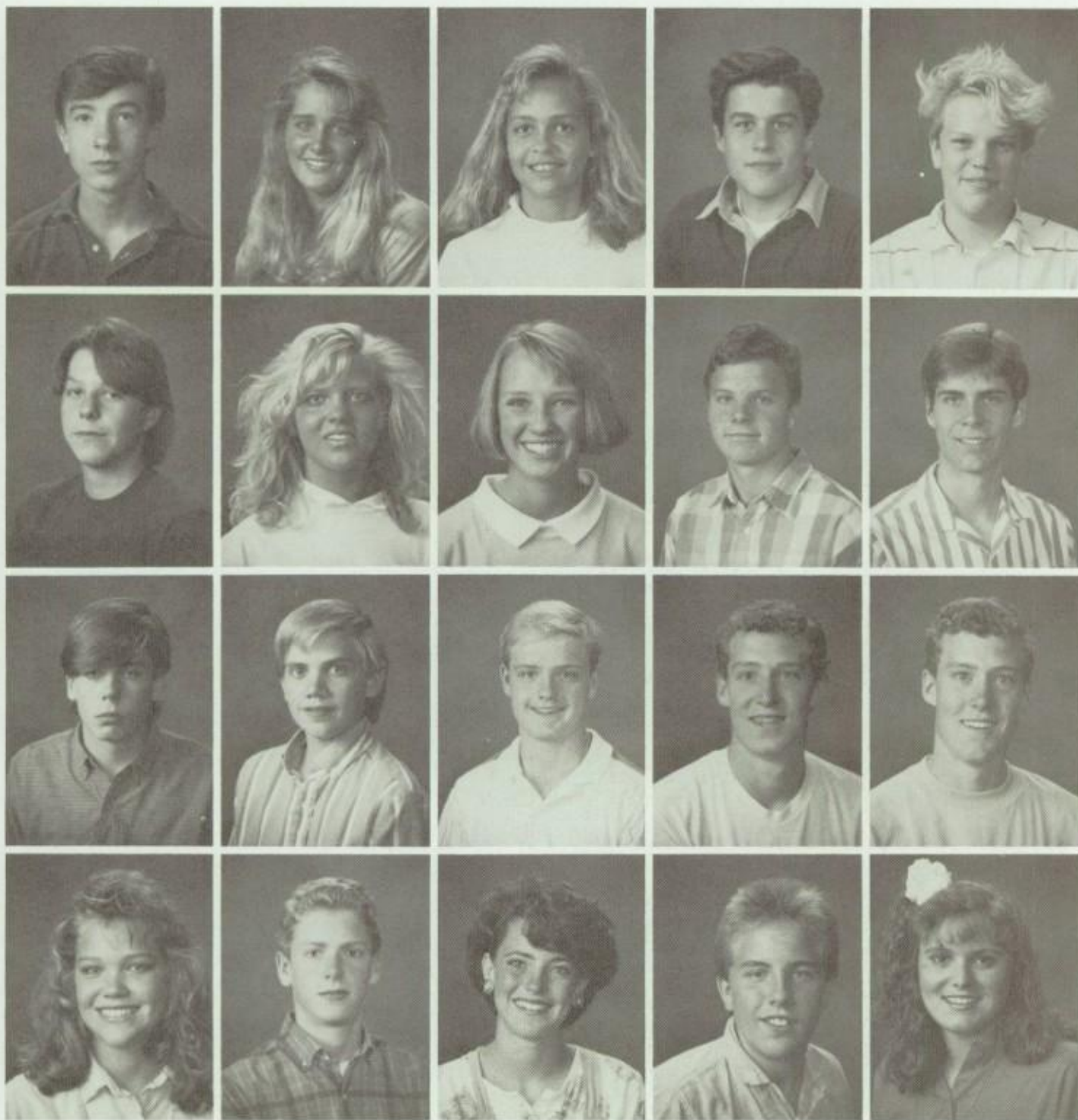
George Michael was the perfect winner in this year's survey. He had two top songs as well as the spot of number one vocalist. His album "Faith" went gold in two months and since has gone platinum.

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurante was the only place for Timpview students to go when they felt the overwhelming urge to eat mexican food. A favorite at Chi-Chi's was the fried ice cream.

The Palace was definitely the hottest dance spot in Utah Valley. Timpview students enjoyed socializing and meeting new people from different schools at the Palace.

SOPHOMORES!





Michael Aaron
Alyson Abbott
Lizbeth Acosta
Byron Ames
Matt Andersen

Brian Anderson
Mary Anglin
Nicole Armstrong
Paul Ashby
Stuart Ashton

Sean Atherton
Matthew Avery
Benjamin Bailey
Brian Baird
Michael Baird

Laura Balmforth
Byron Bankhead
Veleah Bardsley
Joseph Barlow
Julie Basker

Sophomore/Freshmen Similes



Many times superlatively sophisticated, suprisingly sagacious, and sometimes superfluously sadistic seniors have been compelled to ask themselves this most baffling and intellectually depressing question, "What is the difference between sophomores and freshmen?"

We shall examine, in very little depth, (for neither sophomores or freshmen are very deep) the differences between the two species. Intellectual differences- none. Social differ-

ences- only that sophomores can now legally drive which makes them worse because now they're not only dangerously naive about society but also naively dangerous to society. Behavioral differences- none. Age differences- one year at the most which also makes sophomores worse because now they've only grown into much bigger freshmen. Difference in maturity levels- none.

Well, I've wasted this space in a very futile attempt at answering an annoyingly inane question and have wasted almost a minute of your time (3 minutes if you're a sophomore or freshman) I think it is time to end this verbosely sagacious (or sagaciously verbose) copy.

by prosaic Nicol Sorenson

Dan Batchelor
Elizabeth Baumgarten
Rockwell Baumgartner
Antonio Bayola
Joshua Benson



Lynna Benson
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Heather Blackhurst



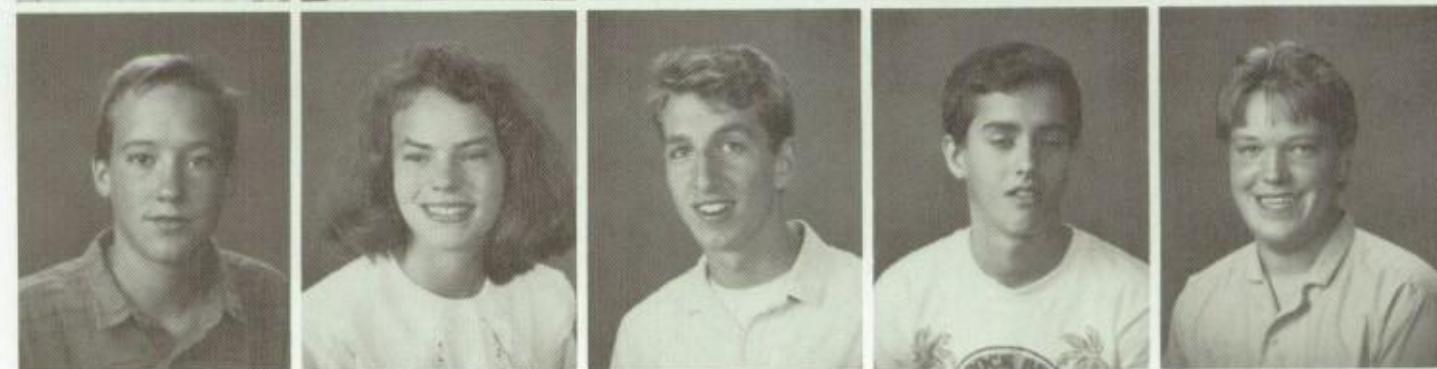
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Paul Brown
Robert Brown



Steven Brown
Karen Bryner
Andrew Buckles
Michael Burns
David Burr



SOPHOMORE!! What For?

Sophomores were at a delicate point in their lives. They'd just escaped the shame of being freshman, yet they were far from achieving status of upper-classmen. Let's philosophize, What is the purpose for the existence of sophomores? We all know that freshmen are for kicking, juniors are for being cool, and seniors are here to think they rule the school. What are sophomores for you

ask? They are to fill the seats of Driver's Ed and Careers. They are to make juniors mad as they get better scores on their AP essays and tests. Of course, we must say that we love them. Tyranny Smith

Sophomores enjoyed art and getting clay under their fingers. With each new day brought enthusiastic glee knowing that the sophomore year meant two down and two to go.





Lara Burr
Jon Bybee
Marianne Caldwell
Matthew Call
Selina Cambray



Joseph Campbell
Tanya Campbell
Barbara Carter
Wendie Carter
Alan Chambers



Dedra Christensen
Marquita Christianson
Megen Christy
Heath Clark
Jennifer Clark



Sam Clarke
Lisa Clayton
Casey Clifford
Corry Cloward
David Cloward



Kaylyn Cluff
Jared Combs



Virginia Osmond knew she had gotten the hang of it when she realized that next year she would be an upperclassman as a junior. Sophomores spent time practicing for dating and driving.

Well now, who can tell me what this map is of? This young man in Mr. Stewart's class had to help out his classmates and demonstrate his vast knowledge.

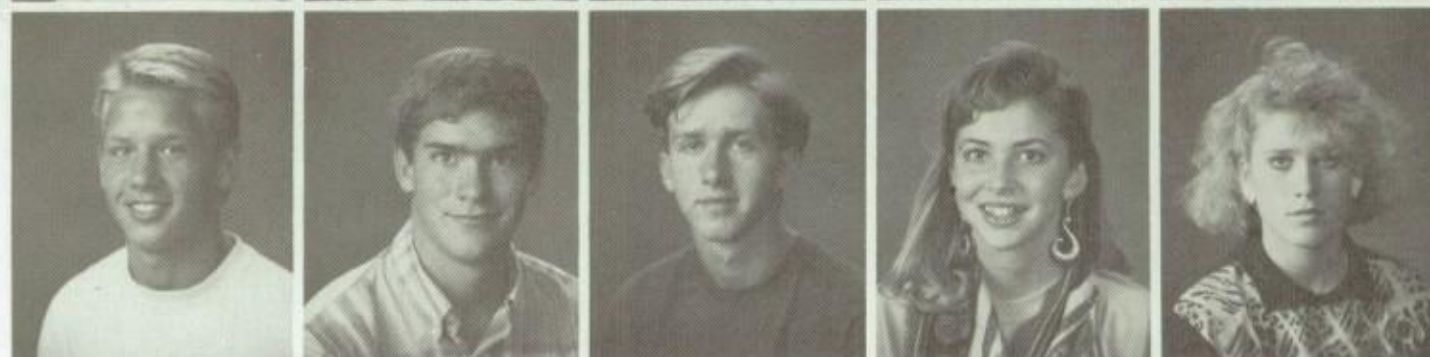
Amy Kuhlman and Dena Ripley enjoyed football games with all their heart, might, mind and sole. Students helped to keep one another's spirits high throughout the school year.



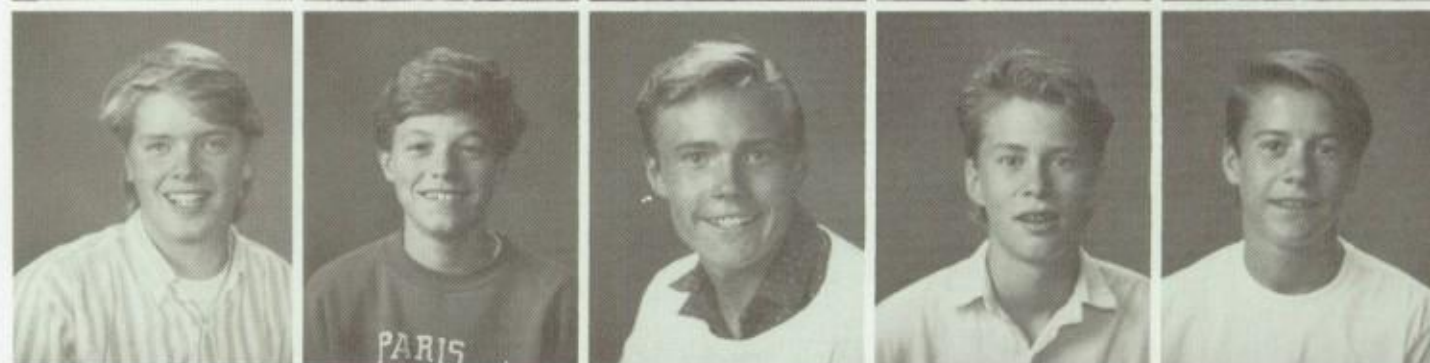
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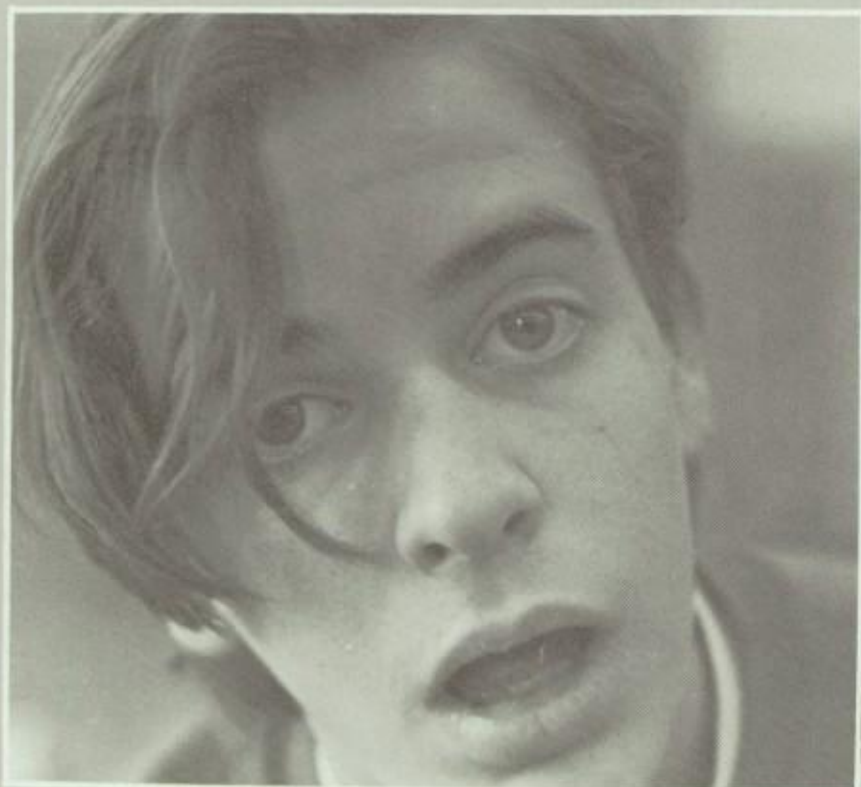
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Jared Dayton



David Debry
Linda Dehoyos
Tiffany Demille
Ernesto Diaz
Jason Draper



An Entrance Exam for The Sophomore Diencephalons



The Sophomore class is really
neat
Come rain or snow or ice or
sleet
When school begins, they're
in their seat
For teachers it's a nifty treat.

You guys you know you're
Harvard stuff
You boys are really super
tough
You girls, well you can
always bluff
Sophomore brains are made
of fluff

When grades come out all

AAAAH . . . could you run that by me
one more time. I didn't quite catch it
and you've told me before but I've had
a bad day. Yearbook photographer
Brad Moulten had his day too.

worry so
"Will it upon my transcripts
show"
"I aim for law school don't
you know?"
Well my friend we hope you
go

The teachers say high things
of you
"One Timpview class that
WILL shine through"
Ten years from now what will
you do?
When present status is
nothing new?

And still we wish to pay
respect
The promises you all reflect
Are just divine, but I detect
That some of that you force
affect.

SOPHOMORES



Timothy Dutton
Mandi Eakett
Cynthia Eberley
Rachel Farmer
Mary Farnsworth

Michael Feliz
David Flater
Melissa Flores
Joshua Forest
Jayson Fugal

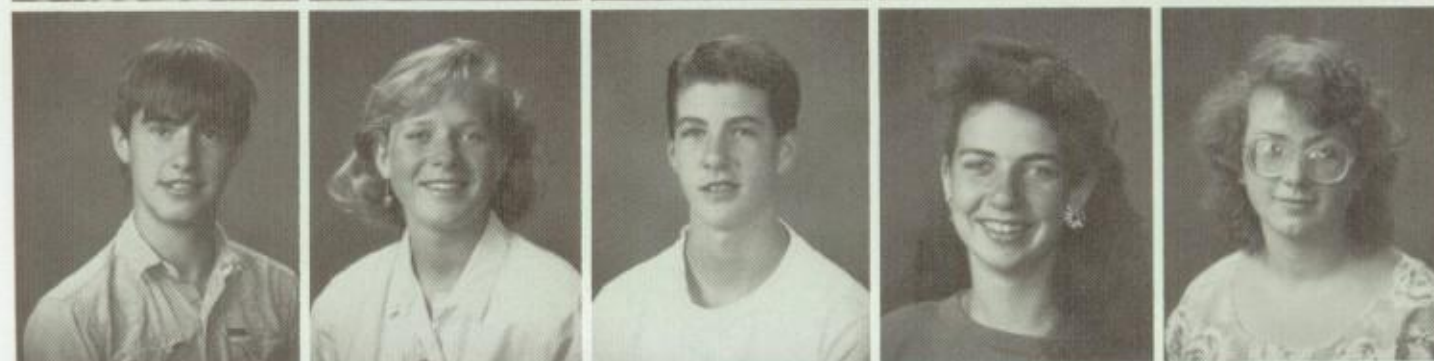
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Tom Gonzales
Amy Greer
Erin Gribble
Jenny Gribble
Ronald Griffin



Mark Griffiths
Brigetta Grimmer
Joel Hair
Amy Hall
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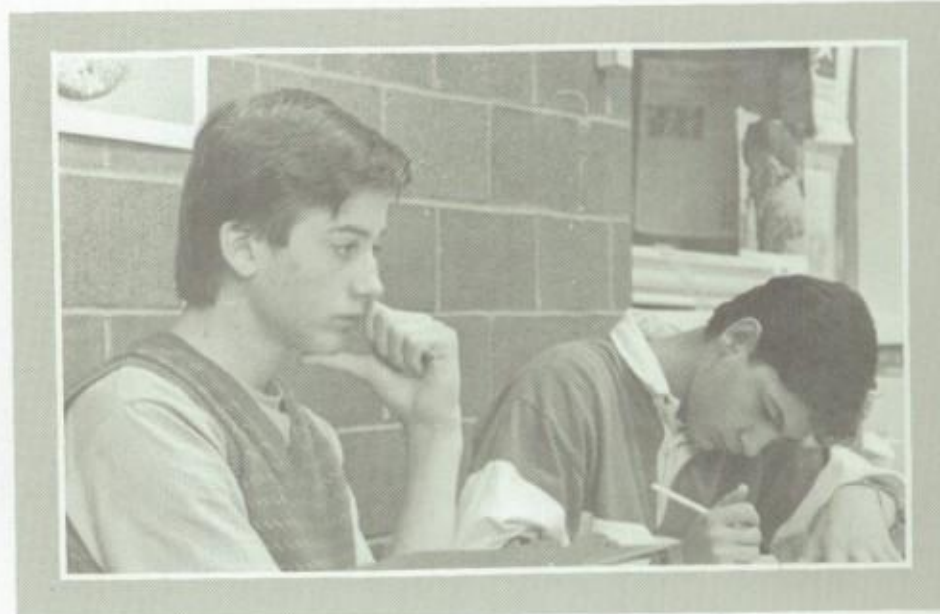


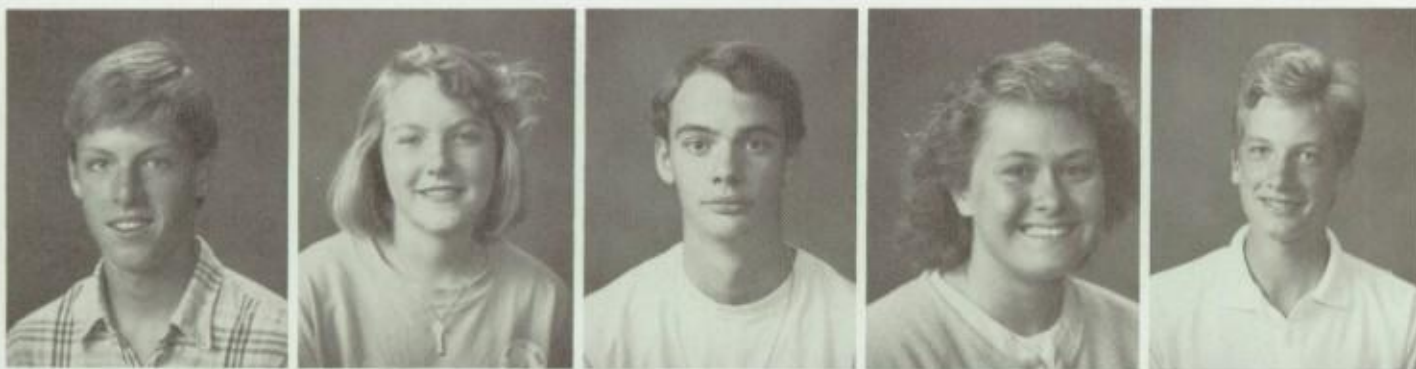
Sophomore Klaus Halterman found that no matter how much he loved the class he still couldn't put forth the effort to study. Sophomore Abner Gonzales puts forth a little more effort.

WHY INDEED? Sophomores found so many other fascinating things to do with their time — like watch M.T.V., shop for clothes, or hunt down guys. You go home to relax . . . only to find the strange things called school books lying unopened staring at you. "Open me or

die!" They cry with death being synonymous with never seeing the family car again. You have to decide the quickest way to finish the most work with the least amount of effort. You begin copying from your trusty encyclopedia.

by Kathy Yorgason





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Sarah Harris
Jonathan Haws
Krista Haws
Lance Heal



Rustin Heath
Matthew Heaton
Heather Heilesen
Charles Helquist
Tamara Herrod

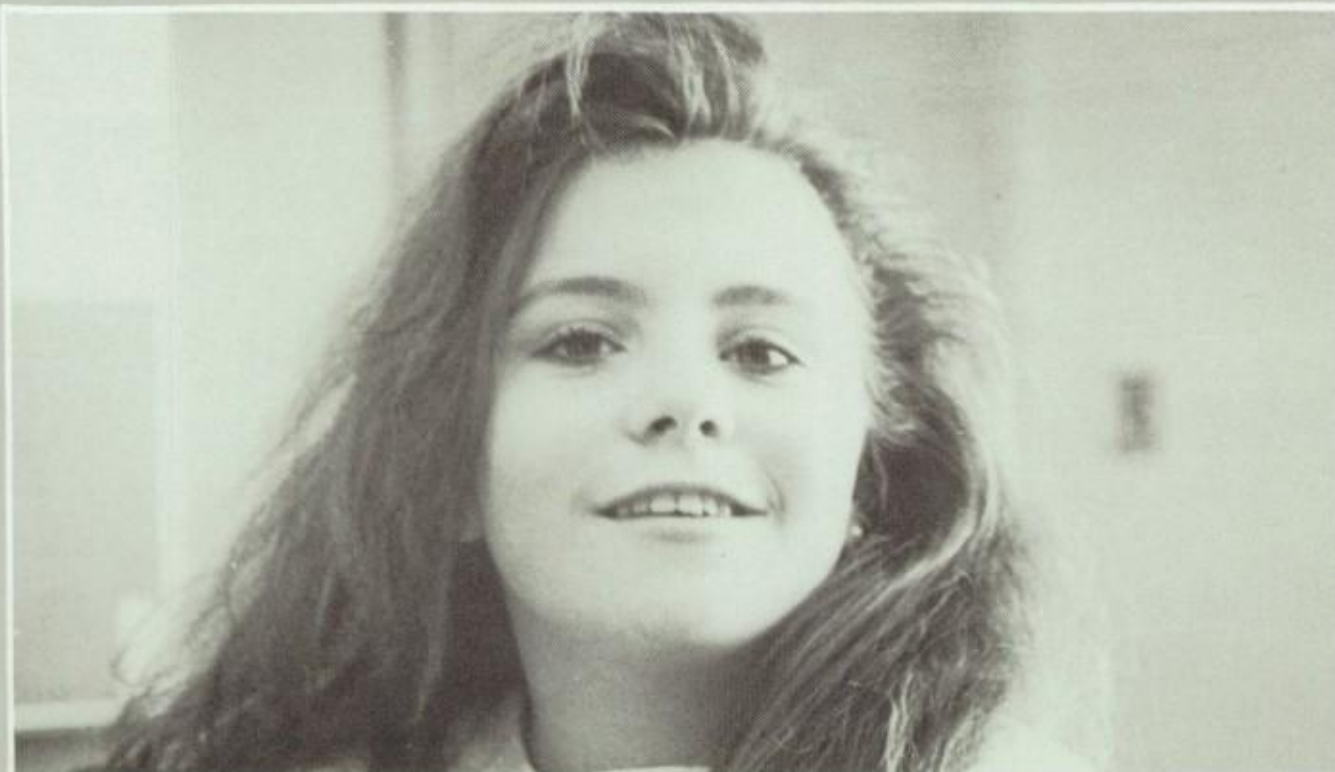


Amy Higginson
Kevin Higley
Aaron Hill
Nicole Hirsche
Suzanne Hobson



Everett Hoffman
Nathan Hokanson
Kate Holbrook
Richard Hollingshead
Mathew Homolik

Study?



Now, now Sara you can please all of your teachers some of the time and some of the teachers all the time but not all your teachers all the time. Photo by Mike Jones

What's In and

Cynthia Eberly and Jennifer Perry walk across the health room after the bell rings. Both are on the drill team and enjoy good health and good times. Photo by David Burr.



Keena Hooker
Chanel Hopkins
Shannon Hopkinson
Andreas Horlacher
Marlin Howell



Jeremy Hunt
Heidi Hurst
Janika Isakson
Brandon Jackson
Jeffrey Jacobson



Kim Jacobson
Stacie Jacobson
Brian Jaquith
Jennifer Jardine
Jerad Jarvis



Sonia Jaussi
Heather Johnson
Julie Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Teresa Johnson



What's Not



As sophomores entered the frightening and foreboding world of dating, they were often confused by rules and regulations. A group of helpful upperclassmen collaborated on a helpful list of do's and don'ts. Here is the list of the top rules. This list represents many selfless hours of research and dedication on the part of all those who participated in this project.

Do's:

1. Open the doors for your date.
2. Brush your teeth and wear deodorant.
3. Call before the night of the dance.

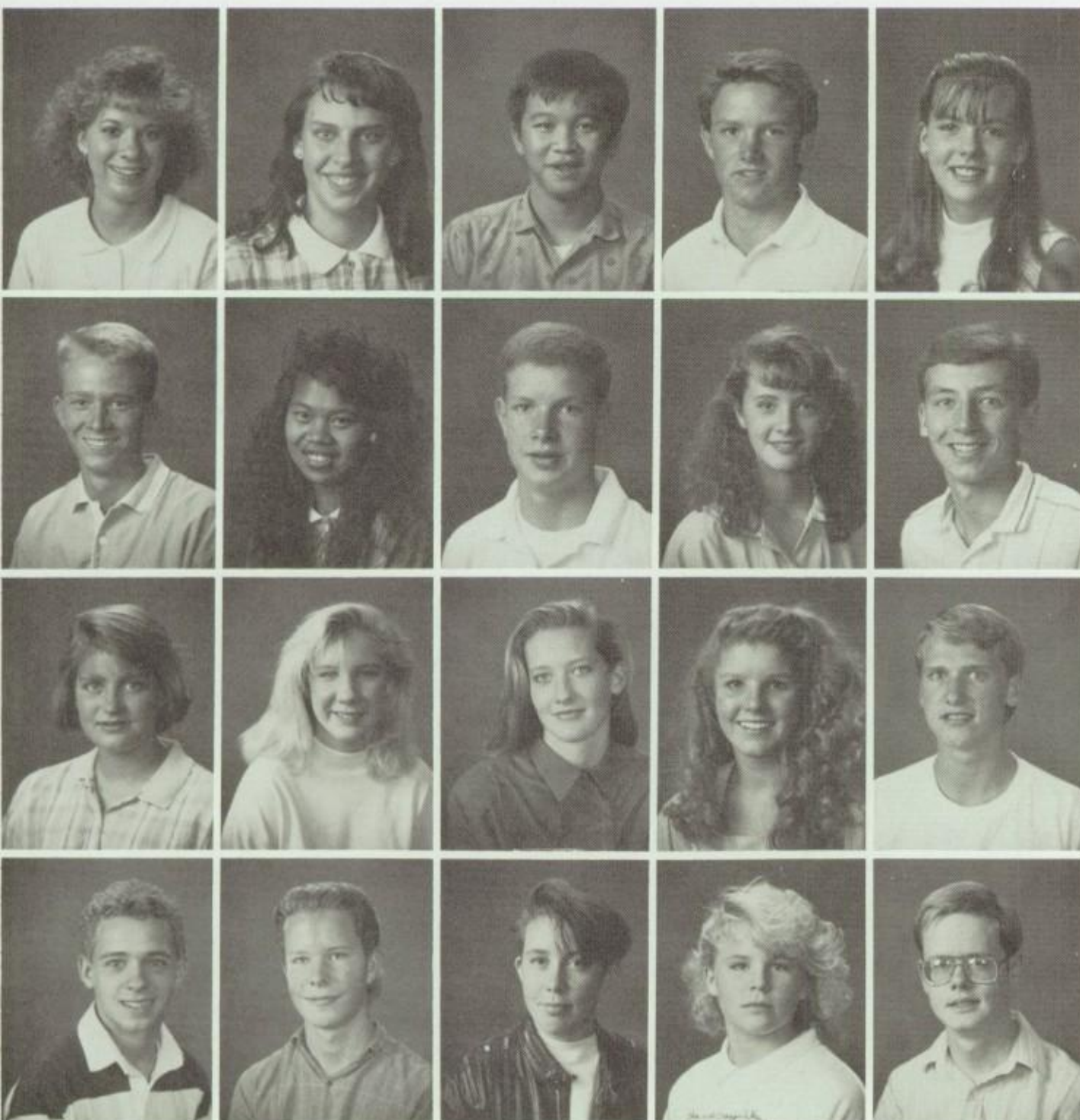
4. Keep your date's name straight in the heat of passionate moments.
5. Impress your date's mother by commenting on how much she looks like Goldie Hawn.
6. Be prompt.

Don'ts:

1. Take your date along when you buy discount tickets.
2. Discuss how much the date is going to cost.
3. Park outside and honk.
4. Order for your date.
5. Play George Michael tapes.
6. Have your friends make the date for you.

Tranny Smith and friends

Robb Hanks leans forward in his chair in Mr. Stewart's US history class looking at the answer sheet. Robb is also thinking of his girlfriend Shannon Hopkinson. Robb is a studious student.



Claudine Jones
Karen Jones
Mark Junsay
Chad Kay
Kerryl Kelling

Jason Kerr
Mailynn Kim
Robert Kimmel
Mary King
William King

Kimberly Klein
Amy Koster
Amy Kuhlman
Jana Kunz
Scott Lambert

Michael Laney
Nate Larsen
Tracy Larson
Juli Laws
William Layton

Rhoda Lee
Rochelle Lees
Debbie Leonard
George Liechty
Landon Lindstrom

Sharon Little
Jared Lunceford
Laura Lysenko
Michael Madsen
Paul Maland

Stephanie Martinez
Jon Mather
Gregory Max
Gary Maxwell
Minna McClure

Sharol McDade
Gina McDonald
Bonnie McFarland
Krystal McGlothlin
Kami McLean



Creative Sophomore

Sophomores were energetic, creative, and intelligent. However, being sophomores, they couldn't direct those attributes through the right channels. An example of this is homework. Sophomores, bless their ingenious hearts, could never quite complete homework assignments and yet were creative in their excuses for failing to do so. Here are a few of the more creative sophomore excuses.

Iran as fast as I could
Ayatollah Khomeini
Eating shredded wheat.
Olly North
Ask Marilyn
John Kennedy
Ask John
Marilyn Monroe
Ask John and Marilyn
Robert Kennedy
I forget
Ronald Reagan

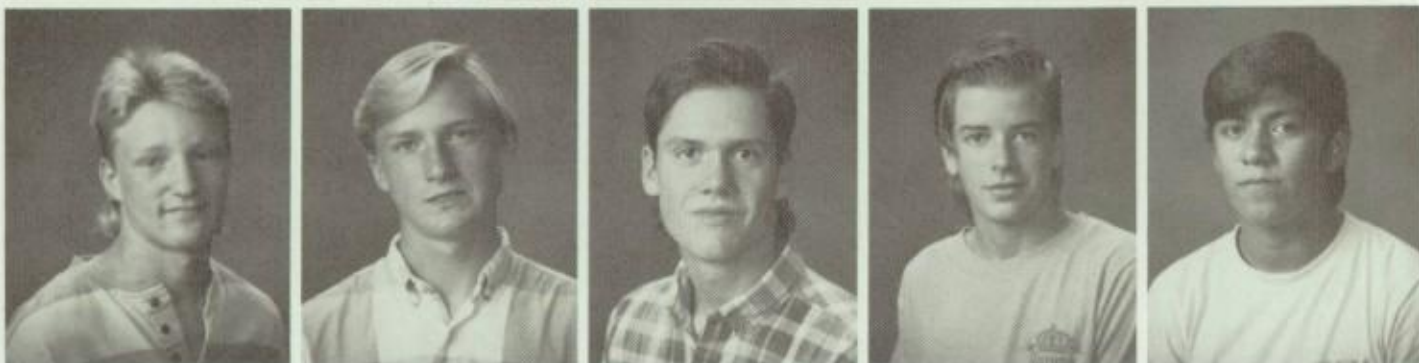
Nature Called
Thoreau
I was stoned
Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt
I had a headache
John the Baptist
I was lost in a deep, purple, funk
Pink Floyd
I was busy sabotaging the year-book
Rachel Parke

Sophomores demonstrate their excessive talent. Sophomores were able to achieve less and take more time to do it. Aren't they clever, what more can sophomores do?





Amy Messegee
Mason Miner
Heather Mitchell
Malcolm Moody
Melanie Moody



Ethan Morriss
Jeremy Mortimore
John Moses
Bradford Moulton
Ronnie Neaman

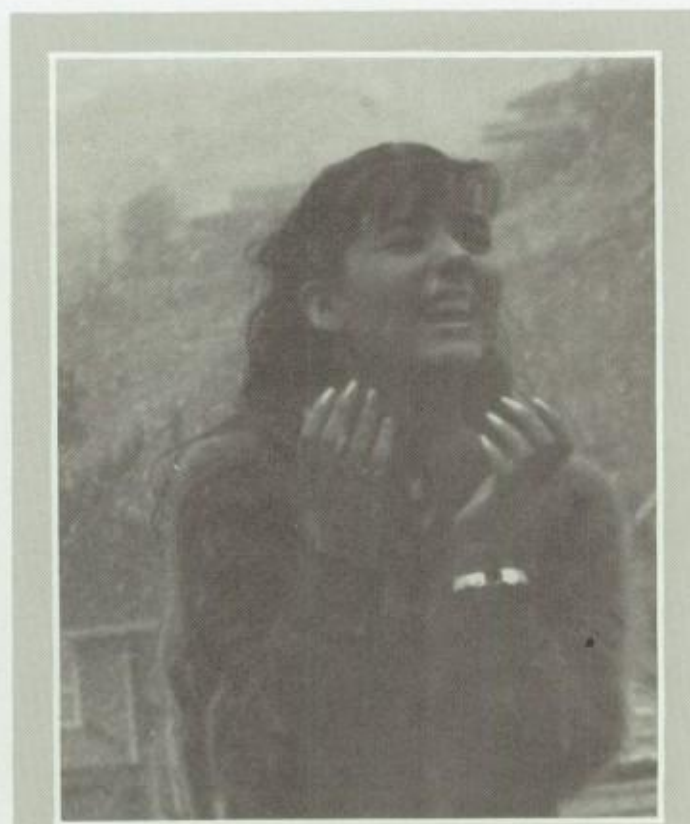


Travis Nelson
Jayson Newitt
Mary Nielsen
Norton Ali
Leticia Oaks



Chad Ogden
Eric Olsen
Virginia Osmond
Heidi Ostler
Cameron Packer

Excuses



The first snow storms of winter often spellbound sophomores and sent them in droves to the slopes. Kerryl Kelling enjoyed the exhilarating freshness of the storm. Photo by Felicia Alvarez

Get Off the

Mary Anglin didn't mind the early hours because she enjoyed the action-packed movies the simulators showed. She just wished they were in 3-D and had a music track with them. Photo by Mike Evans.



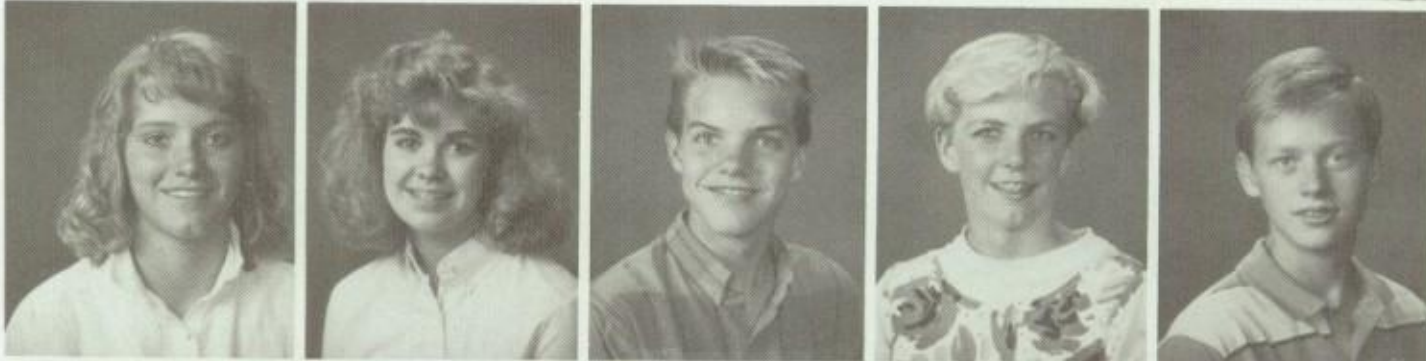
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April Peavler
Jennifer Perri
Deena Petersen
Elizabeth Petersen



Sean Petersen
Anthony Pia
James Pier
Aftyn Poelman
Louis Pope



Rachael Pope
Susan Porter
Joseph Posey
Camille Price
Thomas Raisor



Travis Rapier
Jeffrey Rasmussen
Daniel Ray
Shane Reay
Anne Reeb



Sidewalks!



Kersten White finds the stimu . . . simulators quite stimulating. Kersten nervously grips the steering wheel as Leonard MacKay prepares his movie projector. Photo by Mike Evans

As I opened the door to my car that night, everything seemed perfect. On my way to the dance, I started the engine and pulled out at a slow easy pace, stopping as I reached the intersection. Out of the corner of my eye I noticed that a group of sophomore boys- evidently out for the night in daddy's station wagon- had pulled up in a position that seemed to challenge a race. I sped away and ran the next stop. I glanced into the mirror and I saw the station wagon trying its hardest to keep up with me. As they went through the intersection they realized that a car was in their way. They skidded to the side missing the car by inches, and ended up in a snowbank. I chuckled and dismissed the soph's as losers.

Cole G.M. Reinwand



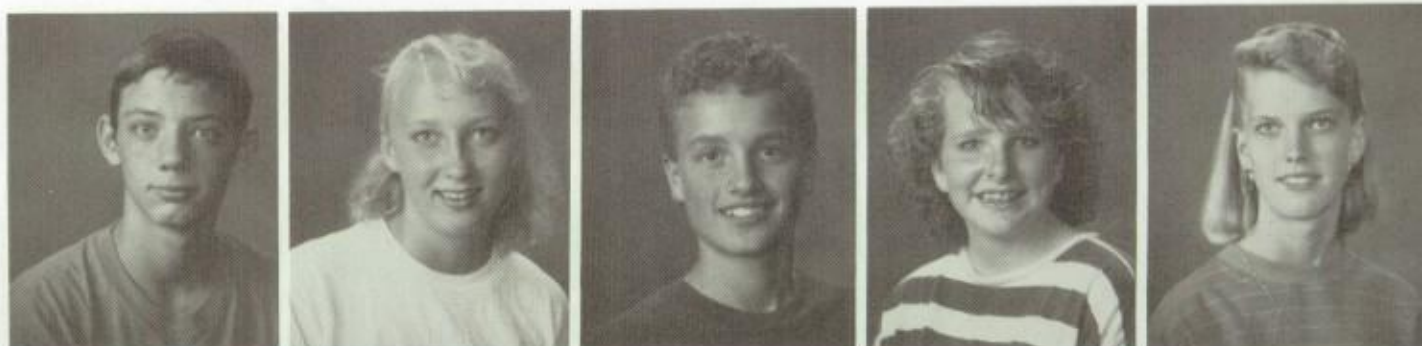
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Sherman Ruffell
Heidy Ryan
Shahara Sanft
Matthew Schaeilling

Suzanne Schurig
Shannon Seibt
Stephanie Self
Wendy Sellers
Sarah Shepard

Nathan Shumway
Kristy Simmonds
Paul Slagowski
Denise Smith
Leslie Smith



Michael Smith
Nichole Smith
Russell Smith
Taylor Snyder
Derek Sorenson



Jared Sparhawk
Chantale Startup
Jonathan Stoltz
Jonathan Stonely
Cary Stringfellow



Mary Swalberg
Patricia Swift
Kristen Sybrowsky
Veronica Tarango
Aimee Tate



CLASS OFFICERS

Student Class Officers: Mike Laney; President, Jared Dayton; Vice-President, Michael Baird; Secretary Pictures not shown: Camille Price; Senator, Jeff Jacobson; Senator

Our sophomore year will never be forgotten. This year was a year of big changes, a year of big challenges. We arrived in the fall without the fear of being trashcanned that plagued our entrance into Timpview last year. We all turned 16 this year and that meant the two big "D's" — Driving and Dating. We were finally able to get behind the wheel of the family "limo." In March the sophomores from Timpview and Provo High schools planned an inter-school activity. By the end of the school we all could agree that this was the best year ever for the Class of '90.

By Mike Laney, Sophomore Class President



Amy Thomas
Chris Thomas
Michael Thygerson
Lyn Tidwell
James Tree

Tara Trimble
Ath Tuon
Jami Vigil
Rebecca Walker
Angela Walton

Rachelle Ward
Melody Warner
Gregory Weaver
Trent Webb
Laura Westberg

Robert Westover
Brett Whiffen
Kersten White
Lyndora Wicks
Shane Wilde

Tera Wilde
Nicole Williams
Carol Wilson
Elizabeth Wilson
Keith Wilson

Janna Winkel
Tracie Winters
Scott Winterton
Taylor Woods
Matthew Workman

Allyson Wray
Joel Wright
Meredith Wright
Michael Young
Keith Ziake

JUNIORS

What is leisure time? These are the immortal words reiterated many times by juniors. Juniors spent their time preparing for achievement tests, raising their G.P.A.s, trying to find someone to take to Prom, or crying because they hadn't been asked.

Actually, most determined not to worry about tests or grades. They didn't prepare for achievement tests because they either decided not to go to college or just wanted to ignore these tests for a year. Many juniors didn't care about grades. They felt that their junior year should be spent expanding social horizons and not seeking for precious knowledge. In fact, most juniors decided that so-

cial endeavors should dominate their lives.

Leisure time was rare for most juniors, unless worrying about social lives can be counted. Juniors had a lot to learn about enjoying life. They could learn quite a bit from watching seniors ignore school.

Open Up! Natalie Anderson and Cami Chamberlain exchange bites of food in the lunchroom. These two (and many of their friends) were seldom seen without big smiles on their faces.

Heidi Harris and Emilee Keith pause between classes to discuss the major world crises. This common activity often made students late to class but some things couldn't wait until lunch.

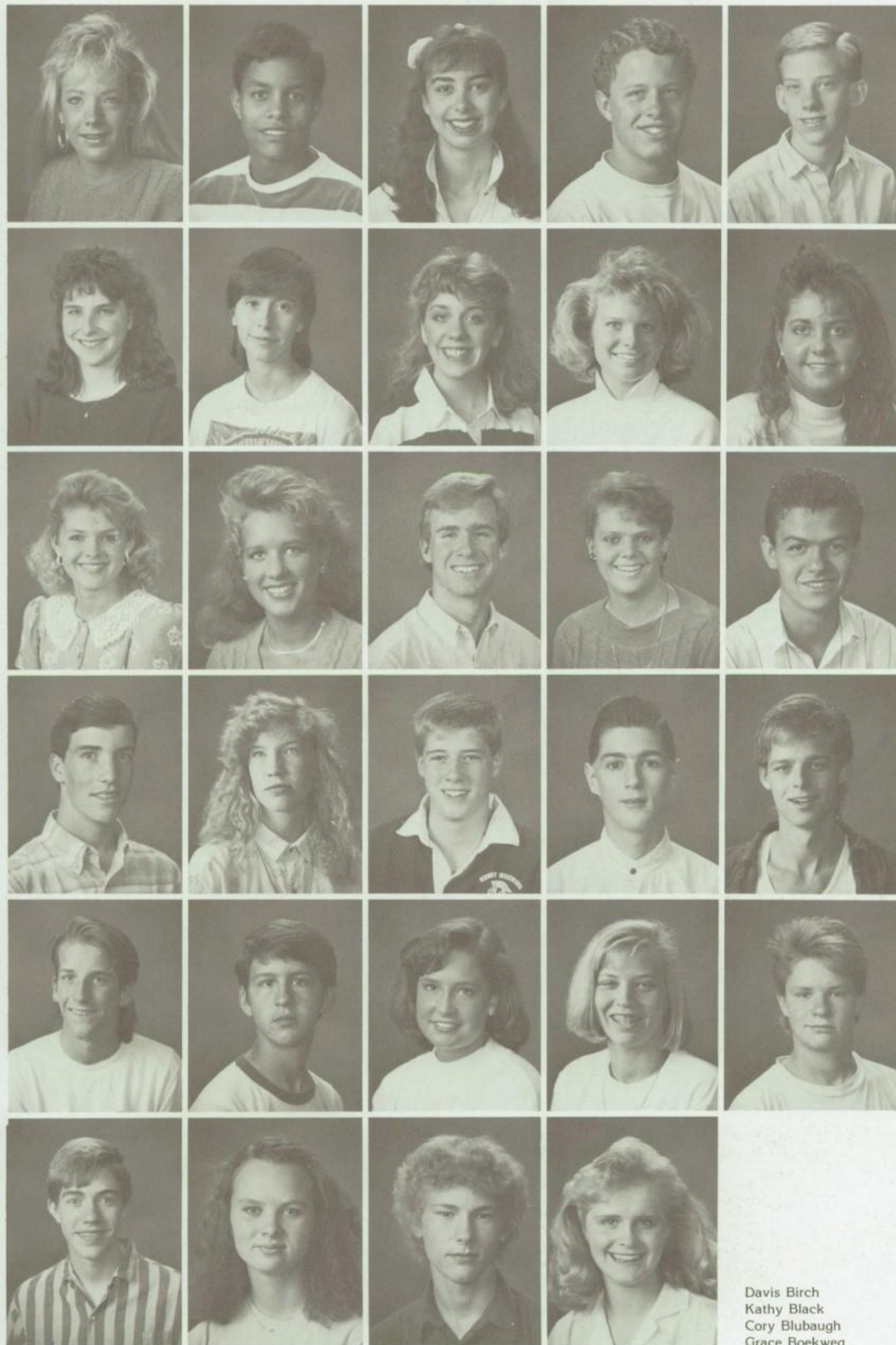


Jami Ashman, Vicki Stephan and Pamela Pierpont show a typical pose for many juniors: smiles, books, and a big wave. Although juniors felt a lot of pressure, they still enjoyed life.

It Doesn't Work! Jeremy Bates discovers that carbination can't provide enough energy to run a tape player. Jeremy was a very fun-loving person who didn't take anything too seriously.



JUNIORS



Kristine Abel
Paul Alder
Chelsea Allen
Marc Allen
Darin Allred

Rebecca Allred
Felicia Alvarez
Natalie Anderson
Tiffany Anderson
Wendy Anderson

Paige Armstrong
Jamie Ashman
Joe Ashton
Julia Ashworth
Eduardo Avila

Ken Bacon
Jennifer Baird
Steven Bancroft
Christian Bastian
Gene Baumgartner

Alex Beck
Larry Becvar
Marin Beesley
Leanna Beilin
Brandon Bigler

Davis Birch
Kathy Black
Cory Blubaugh
Grace Boekweg

JUNIORS

*Larry,
It's been great to have you
in class this year! You have been an
excellent student. Good luck with your
new family & have a fun summer and see
you next year!*

Assortment of

"Do you have any popcorn?"
 Felicia sadly asked and
 mourned
 Her ideals wasted, tattered and
 torn
 Spirit stripped without adorn.
 Of such is made the junior
 class.
 What do you see in this great
 mass?
 Leadership, brilliance, storming
 schitz ...
 "Yes," she said, "that'll pass."

Individuals everyone
 With sense of humor, sense of
 fun
 World changed when day is
 done

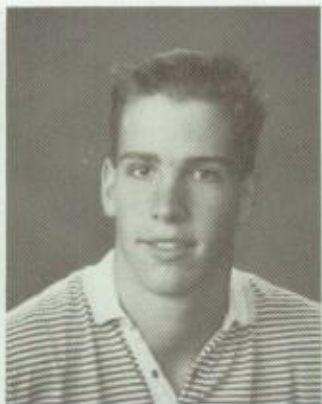
Real ability to stun
 The, shining beacons of the
 school
 They don't obey, they make
 the rules.
 Still there's some who jump the
 gun.

If the world unites in brother-
 hood
 Will it do us any good?
 "Well I suppose it very well
 could."

High expectations: Paul Finlayson
 looks up wondering if his goals are real-
 istic or not. Paul was an excellent jun-
 ior. One of his goals was being an
 excellent senior. Photo by Mike Jones.



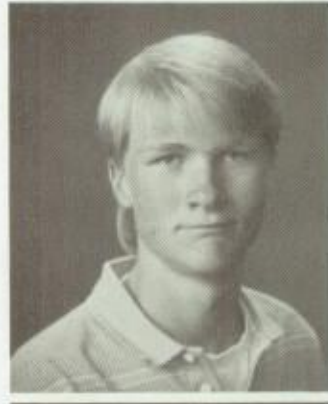
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 Kendall Brady
 Aurora Brahnham



Julian Brailsford
 Carina Brewer
 Allen Brighton
 Scott Brockbank
 Jennifer Brown



Scott Brown
 Jaylynn Burgess
 Christine Burrows
 Timothy Burt
 Wendy Bussio



Kimberli Cartwright
 Cami Chamberlain
 Kathy Chapman
 Melanie Chapman
 Cherlyn Christensen



Junior Perspective



High Hopes: Andrea Jackman and Kenneth Bacon look for each other through the crowded commons. At last their eyes meet. They had many good times together. Photo by Mike Jones.



Deidre Christiansen
Carolyn Clifford
Lisa Cloward
Dennis Cluff
Timothy Clyde



Camille Cochran
Robert Collins
Cort Comish
Jason Cook
Jay Cook



Kendall Cranney
Sharon Crowther
Becky Cutler
Joanne Dahl
Shauni Datwyler



Michael Denning
Chantilly Dirr
Marc Dixon
Dyana Dorton
Daniel Doxey

JUNIORS

Steve Dyer
Emmah Edwards
Kristine Ellis
Julianne Ely
Melissa Engemann



Brent Esplin
Michael Evans
Luann Fakler
James Ferguson
Paul Finlayson



Steve Fisher
Daniel Fitzgerald
Aaron Flater
Maria Flater
Cassandra Flores



Heather Fowles
Tasha Freestone
Dallen Gagon
John Gagon
Karen Gammon



Michael Geary



Heidi Gibson



Although your junior year is a time to settle down and take school seriously many juniors suffer from a premature "senioritis." We can't quite put our shoulder to the grindstone and spend most of our time out carousing and galavanting with friends. Even though we try to do our homework to get good grades, more and more of us are falling like flies, giving into the peer pressure to play instead of studying for that big test. Can you really expect us to study under these extreme conditions?

Help? As Camille Cochern asks Mr. Barksdale for help in her Modern World history class. Camille was a very good student in his class and all of her other classes. Photo by Mike Evans

Premature "Senioritis"

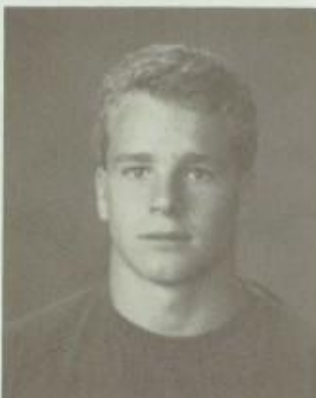




D Ray Gifford
Lisa Gift
Chris Givan
Kevin Givan
Penni Glazier



Christy Gordon
Rakesh Govindji
Randa Green
Mary Gribble
Angela Grow



Kathryn Grow
Margaret Hall
Curtis Hansen
Eric Hansen
Jonathan Hansen



Ryan Hansen
Rolf Hanson
Heidi Harris
Nathan Harris
Samantha Harris



Chelsea Allen, Krystal McGlothlin, and Lisa Taylor were fun-loving people who enjoyed Timpview's student life. Their interests were varied and wide. Photo by Mike Evans.



Lisa Harward
William Heaton



Heather Hebb
William Henstrom

Teacher's



Jennifer Herbert



Kimball Herrod

The most envied position for a high school student is that of teacher's pet. But how do you become a teacher's pet? The first thing you need to do is consider your older brothers and sisters. Did the teacher like them? If the teacher liked your older sibling then you're in luck if not, forget it because teachers seem to think that all brothers and sisters are alike.

Next, get on your teacher's good side. The best way to earn a teacher's love is by obedience. Do everything the teacher says and even more. Soon you may begin to notice hostile remarks from your classmates. Ignore them. They are only jealous.

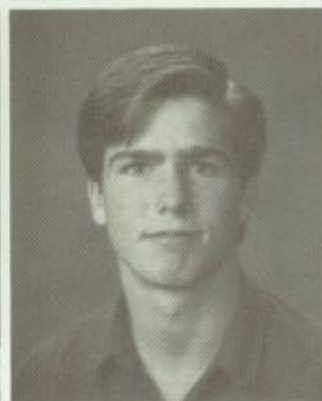
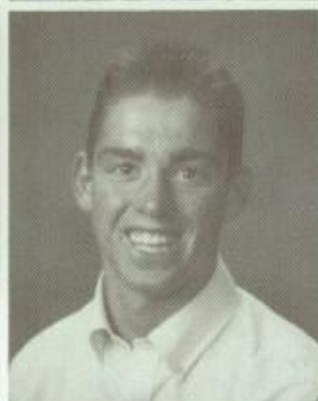
Now, make your teacher feel like your best friend. Talk to them and ask them for advice. Teachers love to feel needed. Soon they will start to pull you aside just to talk to you. When they start asking you to run errands you know you have become teacher's pet. Although you may have made some enemies along the way, it was worth it. You can feel secure in the knowledge that you're just a little better than anyone else. After all that is what being a teacher's pet is all about.



Angela Hiatt
David Hickenlooper
Mike Higginson
Joel Hill
Jonathan Hill



Mark Hill
Drew Hirsch
Sterling Hirsch
Amie Holliman
Michelle Hoover



Mark Horne
Jonathan Hughes
Julie Hughes
Reed Huntsman
Andrea Ivie



Andrea Jackman
Gina Jackson
Kristi Jackson
Mike Jackson
Keith Jacobson



Pets

TEACHER'S PETS. Angela Hiatt finds a reliable way to impress teachers. Although just doing assigned work is seems simple, it worked for Angie. James Ferguson explains that he just uses his sweetest expression and the teachers melt. Jeremy Bates and Pamela Pierpont have found an easy way to win a teacher's affection. Photos by Jennifer Lyon



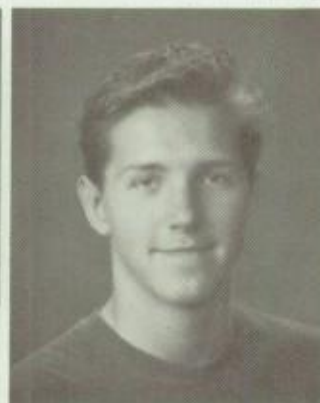
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Donna Jim
Michael Johnson
Sean Johnson
Allyson Johstoneaux
Bob Jones



Peter Jones
Stefani Jones
Vixie Jones
Jens Jorgensen
Dean Judd



Jocelyn Kearl
Brent Keck
Emilee Keith
Paul Kelley
Kirsten Kelling



Jason Killian
Benjamin King
Bart Kinsey
Mary Knell
Jennifer Kuhlman

Jonathan Kunz
Charlotte Larsen
Eric Larson
Barton Lawes
Brandon Layton



Matt Leaptrot
Michael Lee
Jeff Lees
Quincy Lewis
Bryan Lindquist



Misti Lindsay
Shantel Lish
Larisa Loring
Danielle Lukins
Patricia Mack



Hans Magleby
Daniel Manookin
David Martin
Karen Mason
Melissa Mason



Kurt Mather



Val Maughan



On the Junior Class

Most of the copy in this year-book has had a severe case of irrelevance. It's time we quit being so poetic. We know this is irrelevant, however, we just wanted to warn you that from now on we'll be writing your standard yearbook copy., full of descriptive adjectives and modifying adverbs.

The juniors had a successful and fun year. Our class officers were: Tom Myers, Dan Doxey, and Heidi Gibson. These students were effective in leading our class on to be one of the

best in the school. (at least one of the top four [Sorry, it just slipped out.]). You might, in fact, be found saying, "The Junior officers radiated enthusiasm and planned for a great year and the junior class united and achieved an excellent year." If you did, however, you'd be quoting last year's yearbook. — Rachel Parke

Marc Allen and Daniel Doxey enjoy getting back to nature. Unfortunately it seems to have gone to their heads. photo by Cole G.M.R.





Christopher Max
Lori Maxwell
Joseph McDermott
Dawne McDonald
Kristen McKell



Kimberly McKinney
Joe Mierisch
Misti Miller
Ben Moffett
Christopher Moon



Ann Morrell
Ryan Morrison
Cathy Mortenson
Marilyn Muhlstein
Thomas Myers



Christopher Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Matthew Neves
Cary Nicholas
Sharon Nielsen



Jason Nielson



Natausha Noble



Andrea Ivie states: I don't know about you, but I know Timpview is #1 no matter how you look at it. Offchance you don't agree, ask anyone who goes here. Photo by Cole G.M.R.

Candace Norton
Christina Nuttal
Murray O'Dell



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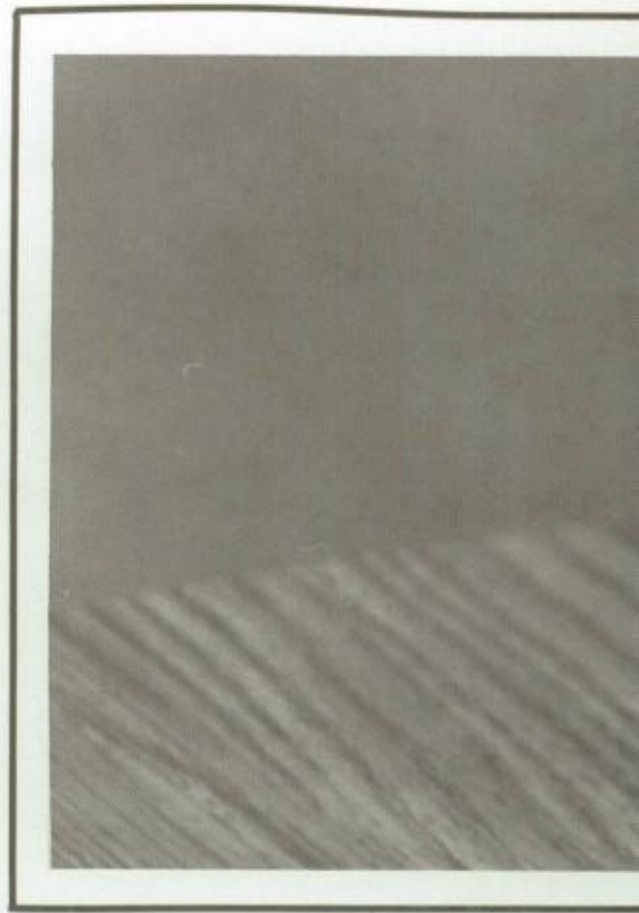
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Scott Percival
Randall Peterman
Craig Peterson



Terry Pfeifer
Becki Pierce
Pamela Pierpont
Christopher Poole
Wail Poon



Groovy Dude!



People at Timpview have a strange way of communicating. A dude is a guy or a young man, while a chick is no longer a bird but rather a fine looking piece of machinery. What is a BANF? I had some trouble with this one but I've finally concluded that it is someone who is so bad that he can't even stand it. What does bad mean? Michael Jackson exemplifies the word as a sensitive person open to new and exiting themes.

The other day at a basketball game, I noticed some team members yelling "Score Me!" to each

other. Deeply mystified, I investigated and found that it merely is a modified high five where only the middle fingers make contact. Okay. One more thing. Whenever someone needs to go somewhere, they say, "Gotta hop!" Why don't they walk? Whatever happened to the good old seventies and words like "Groovy, Far Out, Bitchin', and Peace?"

Timpview is a world of its own.
Cole G.M.R.

Gumby and Pokey became household words this year as they exemplified the joyous occasions of life filled with the many emotions that make us all feel so human. photo by CGMR.



Deanne Pope
Brooke Pratley
Steven Pritchett
Lynn Radmall
Cynthia Reeves



Kent Remund
Becky Reynolds
Janella Roach
Julie Roberts
Rebecca Robertshaw



Robbie Robertson
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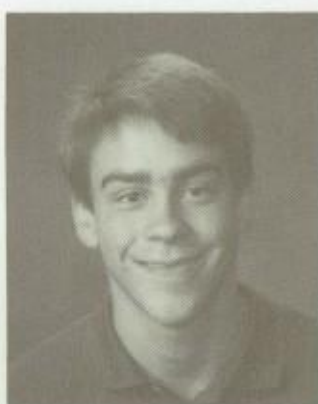


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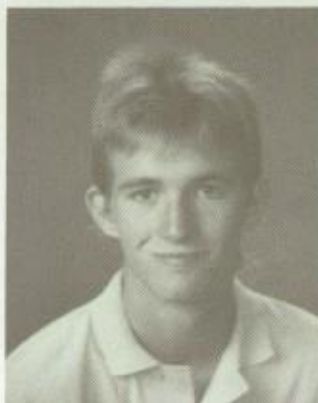


Every junior wanted to be a real stud like these four seniors. Mike Jones, Greg Roberts, Chris Clifford, and Danny Snow often taught juniors lessons in studliness. photo by CGMR.

Marty Sandgren
Kelli Schaerr
Shauna Schmidt
Greg Seibt
Laura Sheeran



Corby Sidwell
Hugh Smith
Kimberly Smith
Kyle Smith
Tammy Smith



Tierney Smith
Tyler Smith
James Snow
David Spence
Karen Spencer



Neda Spencer
Vicki Stephan
Aaron Stern
Shaun Stevenett
Anthony Stirling



Slippery Sluffers Slide Through Still



Juniors had no problem avoiding the administration after the first session of truancy school. Not wishing to repeat their experience there, and not wishing to waste their valuable time in school, juniors suddenly became very innovative.

Juniors quickly and quietly took advantage of the situation and the size of the yearbook class grew to accommodate hundreds and work experience classes tripled.

Aside from this, make-be-

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lieve mothers sprang up everywhere, and even some real ones got in on the scam.

Forging tardy logs also became a favorite challenge for the more creative ones.

Perhaps the administration knew of all of these happenings ... most likely they didn't. Either way, the goal of obtaining more state money was achieved because it appeared that more students attended school, and everyone was happy. by Rachel Parke and Cole G.M.R.

Keith Jacobsen, the master of nonattendance, happily holding a Dew in hand, hops into his hot-rod for a hasty get away.

Brett Stohlton
Richard Stone
Lisa Stringham
Scott Stringham
Richard Strong

Kelli Stuart
Kristin Sumner
Kris Swalberg
Jonathan Talbot
John Tandy

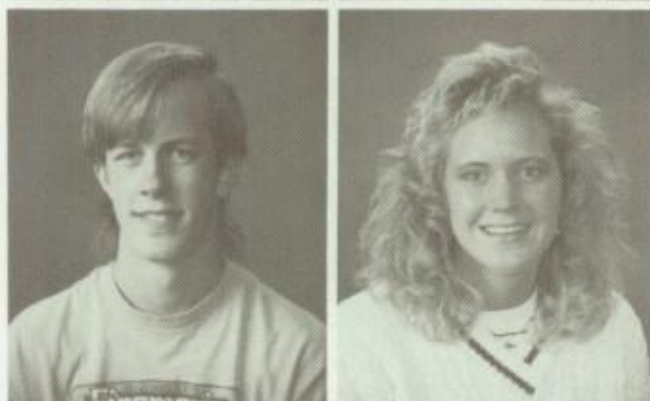
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Tyra Thomas
Robert Thompson
Dustin Tibbitts

Drannan Tidwell
Marta Tijerina
Ariel Tolman
Matthew Trotter
Gary Trowbridge

Gregory Van Alfen
Scott Vigoren



Jayson Vincent
Jenny Wagner



Kerry Walker
Marcy Walton
Carrie Waters
Trina Wendleboe
Aaron Westberg



Kathie Wheadon
Stephanie Whitlock
Jamie Wilkinson
Mary Williams
Wilbur Willis



Reed Wilson
Brett Wimmer
Brent Winder
Iralee Winkler
Sandra Workman



Scott Wrigley
Douglas Yeager
Lulu Yen
Christopher Young
Tomika Young



JUNIOR-THE BEST YEAR YET



The Juniors this year pulled off their greatest year ever. This year officers worked hard on the Jr. Prom. Hundreds of fine details were worked over to perfection. Thanks to the many dedicated hands, the prom was a great success.

Juniors displayed real talent in sports. Our JV football team went undefeated, and basketball team members made a good showing. The girls teams also worked hard and proved that Timpview's sports were not for boys only.

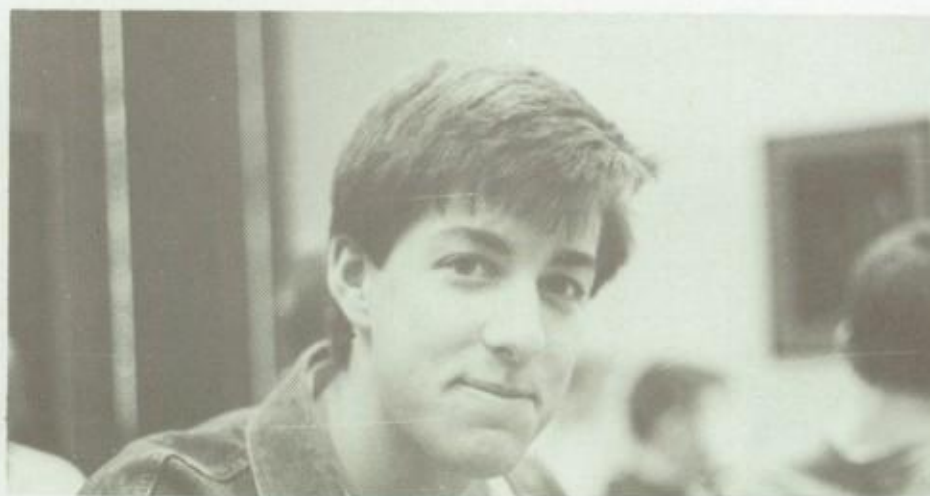
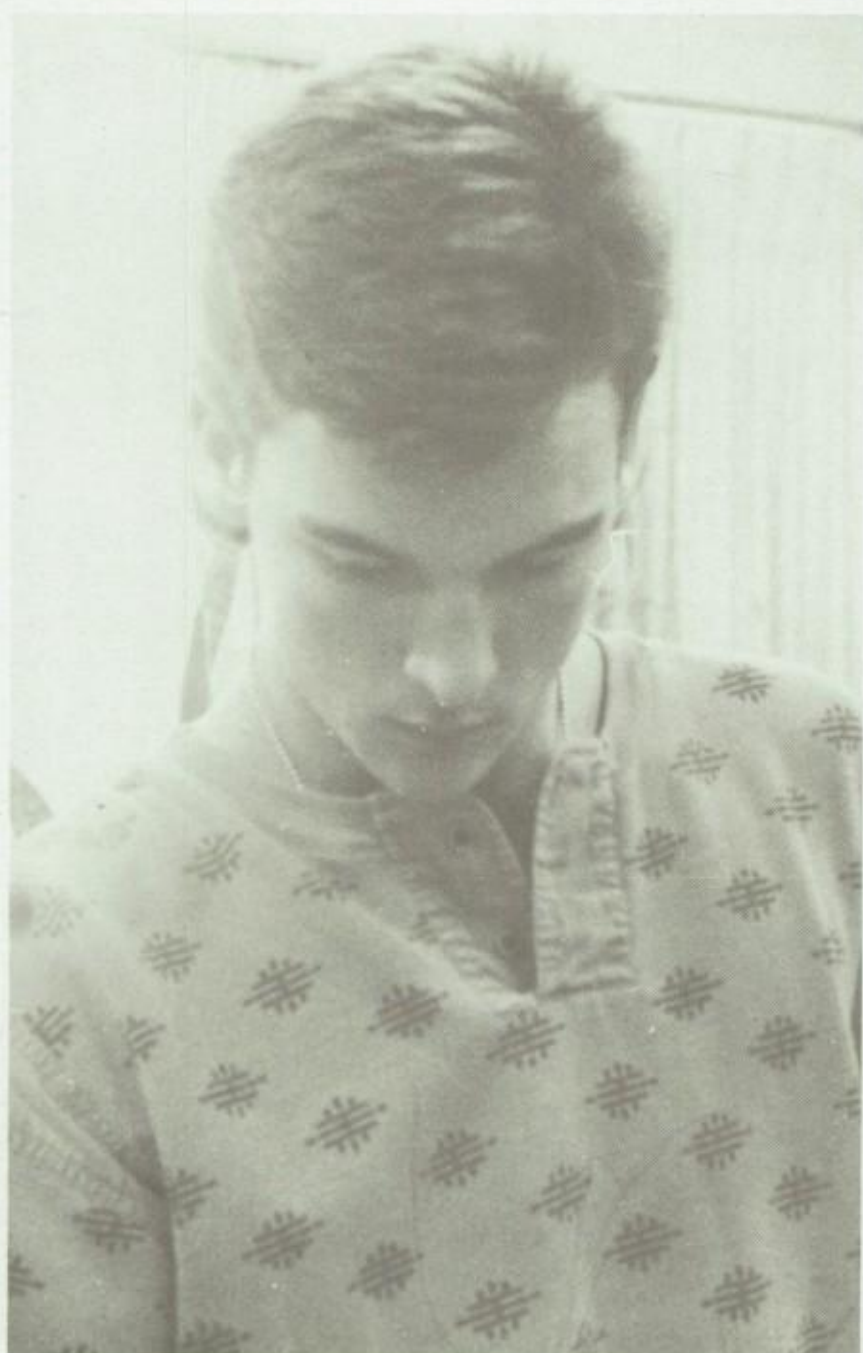
This year's class officers were: Heidi Gibson-Secretary, Daniel Doxey- V.P., Thomas Myers-President, Mike Lee and Marcy Walton- Senators.

Junior Class members proved to be the greatest highlight of the year. Hard work was a big factor in this, but Juniors were never without their share of play-time. We proved that it was possible to be the best class in the school, and still had more fun than everyone else!

Tom Myers-Junior Class Pres.

1987-88 Junior Class Officers. Daniel Doxey-Vice President, Heidi Gibson-Secretary, and Thomas Myers-President. Photo courtesy of Sharpe Photography

Andrea Jackman, a great junior, shows her dedication to the dreaded yearbook by staying over on weekends and finishing her deadline. Photo by Felicia Alvarez



James Anderson, a new junior to Timpview, enjoys a day in his art class, this was a rare scene to be seen in the art department, James working! Photo by Felicia Alvarez

Junior Court Cornish, another new student to Timpview, stops his studies in English to have a look at what could be happening in a possible future. Photo by Felicia Alvarez

INTRODUCING SENIORS

Great in '88



Senior Year

Temporary Insanity

Why would a normal senior pay \$139 to register in a school that doesn't even let students wear shorts or allow upperclassmen (and women) upperclass privileges? The only thing that can be said about this behavior at the time in seniors defense is that it was a case of temporary insanity!

No mentally stable senior would pay money to get up at 6:00 in the morning to come to school when not even the politicians are up and stirring. (Gary Hart being the exception.)

No normal, hedonistic senior (normal meaning not psychotic, neurotic, or enrolled in year-

book) would stand in a line saturated with freshmen, that's longer than the Great Wall of China, to get an activity card.

The magnanimity of teachers at grade time was all that saved many unfortunate seniors that were suffering from the highly contagious disease senioritis, from failing.

These things have all given us experience. Now we can go on to bigger and better things such as college, exploring monogamy, income tax filing, registering for the draft, going to couch potato school, etc. All of these cause insanity but that's just the way it goes.



Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!



Lisa Abbott
Thomas Adolpho
Amy Aidukaitis
Mark Alexander
Pamela Alger



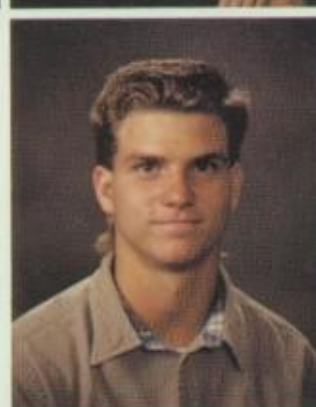
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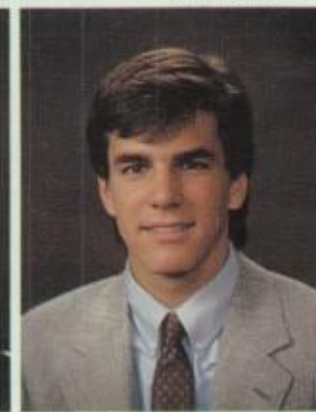
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Kurt Bailey



Doug Baird
Douglas Baird
Austin Bankhead
Daniel Bardsley
Paige Bateman



Mark Baumgarten
Alan Beaman
McCann Beckstead
Lonnie Bigelow
Elisa Black



David Blackington
Natasha Bloxham
Nicole Boldt
Jason Bond
Matthew Bowman

Seniors

Seniors in Review

Aspiring

This year we have interviewed two typical seniors to find out their greatest aspirations after high school.

We commence with Brett Clark. His future plans suggest he's a guy who wants a wife in a pink robe and curlers.

Brett wants to go to that college in the sky, not the Oral Roberts Academy, but BYU. There he'll major in engineering.

Looking back on the past, Brett says that if there were one thing he could change about Timp it would be school lunch.

Chantelle Miller suggests a more glowing career. She wants to go to

the UTC and major in retail business.

One thing Chantelle would change about Timp is the cliques. You see the communication gap is widening and, since the conservatives refuse to act, they will suffer for it. (No, the administration isn't conservative. Dr. Laurson once had a yurt.)

Both Brett and Chantelle show the great potential as well as the deep thinking of the senior class.

Becky Robertshaw and Rachel Parke

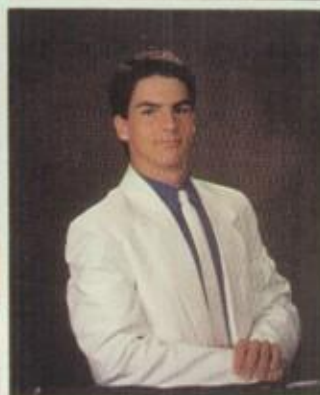
Chantelle Miller and Brett Clark were randomly chosen to represent the "typical" Timpview senior. Photo by Wendy Wilson



Roberta Boyack
Tara Brewer
Bevan Briggs



Heather Brimhall
Julie Britsch
Ben Brooks
Mary Brown
Kent Bryner

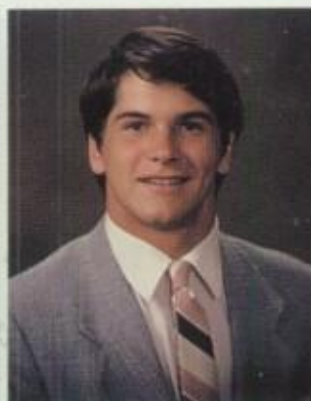


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Laurie Buckles
Mark Butler
David Bybee
Cherilee Caldwell



Cathleen Campbell
Troy Cambell
Robert Canaan
Michael Cannon
Thomas Carlisle





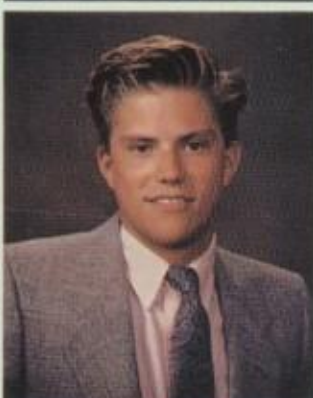
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David Chamberlain
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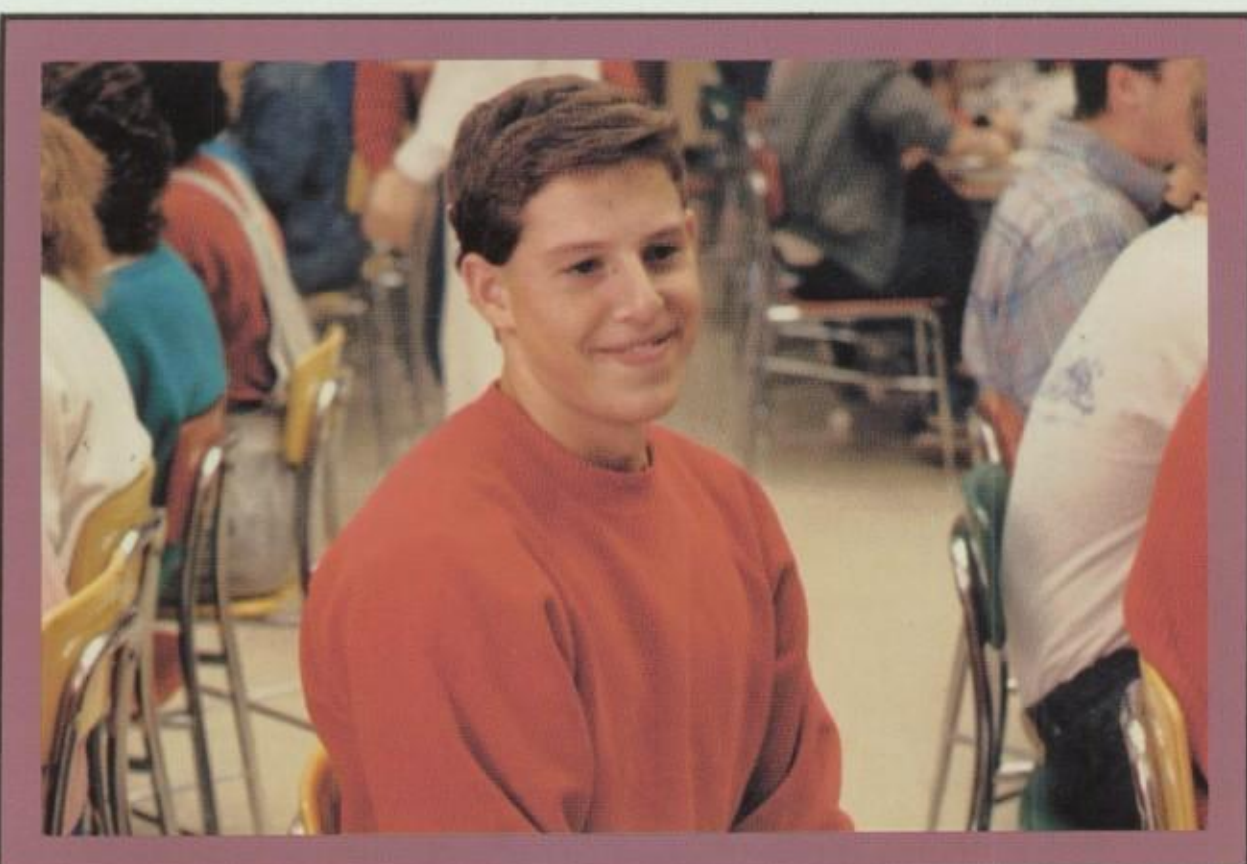
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Maren Christensen
Chelli Christiansen
Jason Christiansen
Bruce Christy



Alisa Cindrich
Brett Clark
Candice Clark
David Clayton
Melinda Clegg



Chris Clifford
Jonathan Cloward
Terral Cochran
Michael Coleman
Allison Collins



Blair Collins



Cameron Comish

Jalanne Cook
Matthew Crawley
Autumn Crowther
Robert Curtis
Doranna Daley



Laurel Dalzen
Brendon Dayton
Christina Debry
Melody Deveraux
Daniela Diaz



Sean Dixon
Jennifer Docter
Tina Doran
Roger Douglass
Jennifer Dutton



Todd Easton
Jeff Edwards
Jennifer Ellis
Courtenay Ernst
Clark Farmer

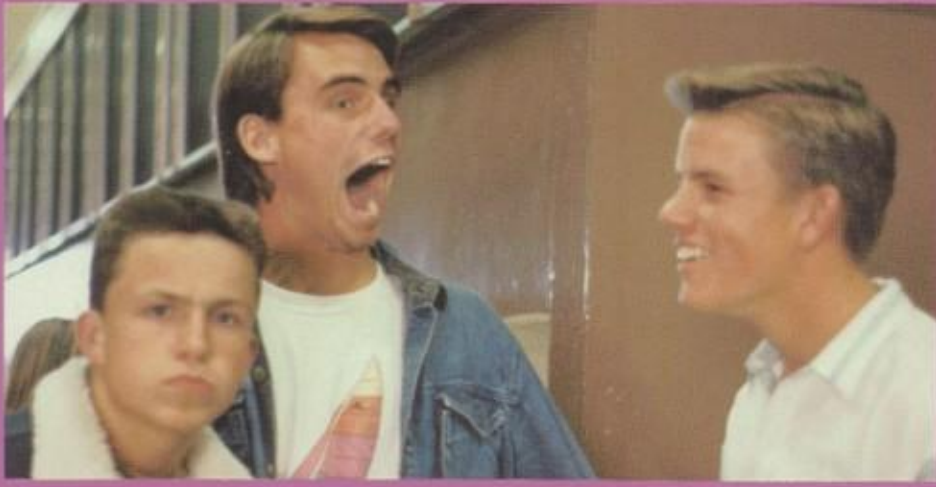


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Nancy Felt
Noelle Ferguson
Corwin Fisher
Lonamae Fisher



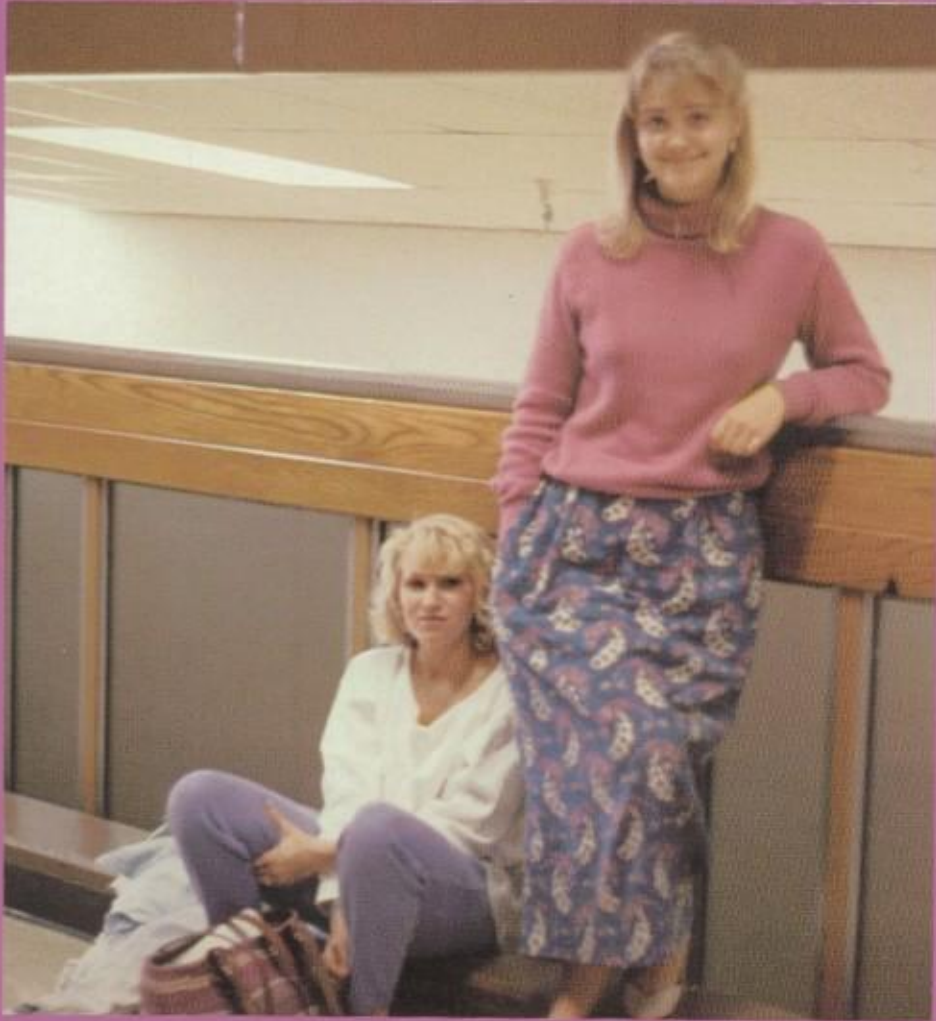
Scott Fisher
Lonnie Forbes
Paul Foster
Sam Freeman
Gary Galland





Memories

Things to Remember



"The people who really tried" - Stephanie Sotuyo

"The nice messages Melanie dear puts up in the main hall" - Kristen Jones

"Homework, cross country" - Dan Simmonds

"All the great girls" - Terral Cochran

"The social life" - Suzanne Haladay

"The Young Masters art class and all the crap I went through to get things done" - Robert Jolley

"The drama and English" - Cathleen Campbell

"'88 rates #1" - Teina Ngatikaura

Most students mentioned that they would remember the friendship created at Timpview. Friendships were abundant! Photo by Wendy Wilson

The boys will remember the stuck-up girls at Timpview. Most thought the girls were great and will have a difficult time without them. Photo by Wendy Wilson

"The attendance policy" - Kyle Zaika

"Probably the date dances and the football games" - Tina Doran



Other students said they would never forget their exciting lockers and swore they would even remember the combination. Photo by Wendy Wilson



York Galland
Carol Gammon
Michael Gardner
Amy Giauque
Doug Gibson

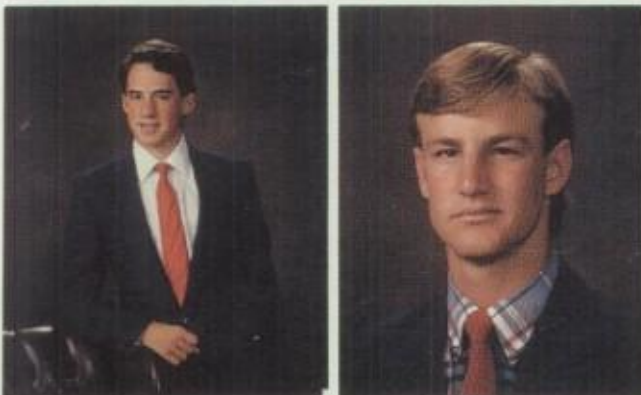


Eric Giles
Gilson Gerald
Kristi Glenn
Robyn Golding
Teresa Gourdin

Juliette Grader
Heather Grimes



Jason Gurney
Jeffrey Hales



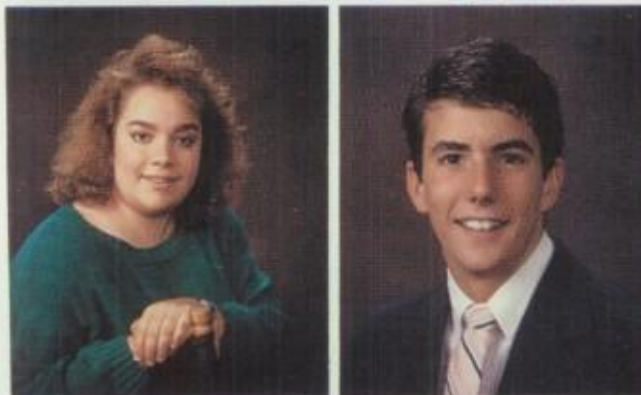
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Michelle Hanlon



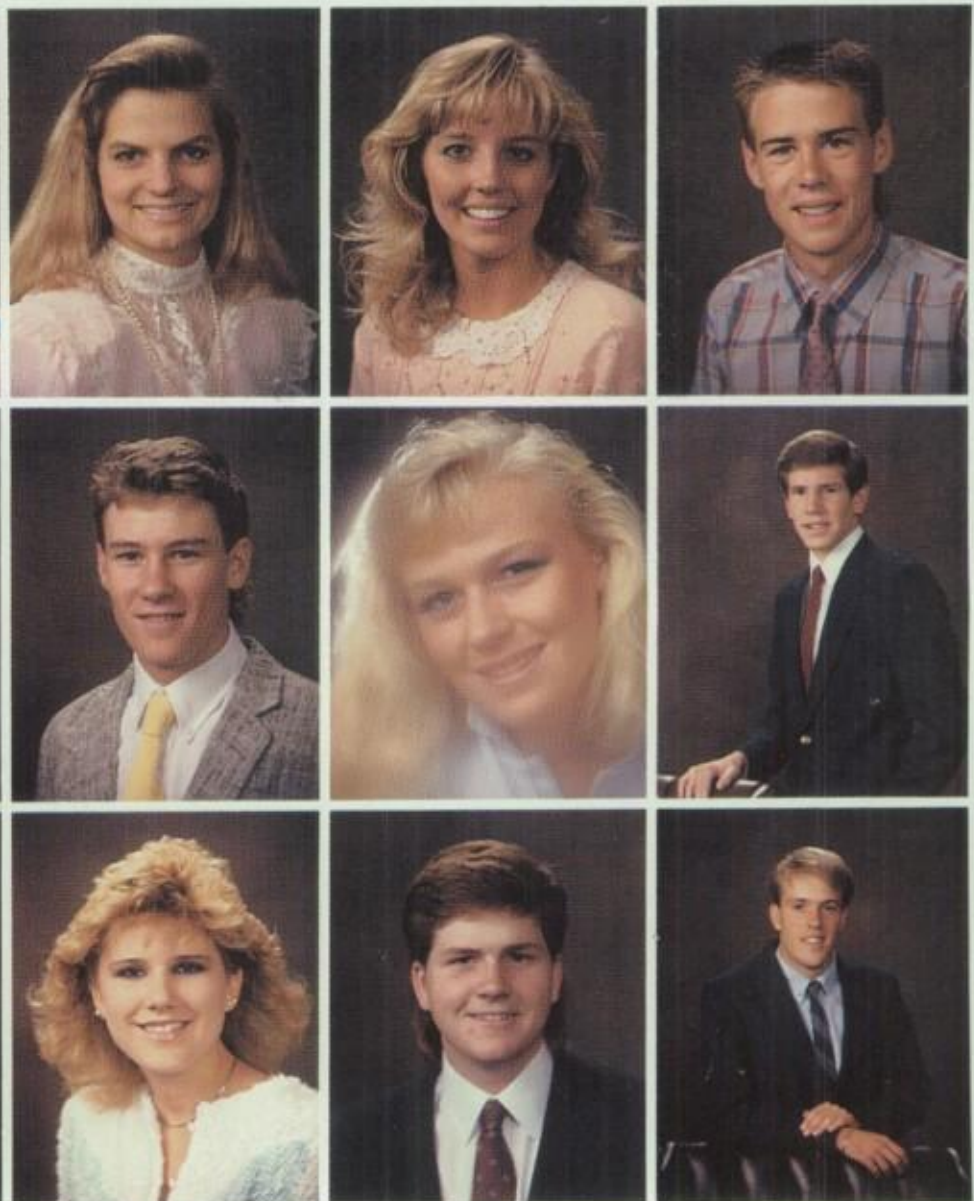
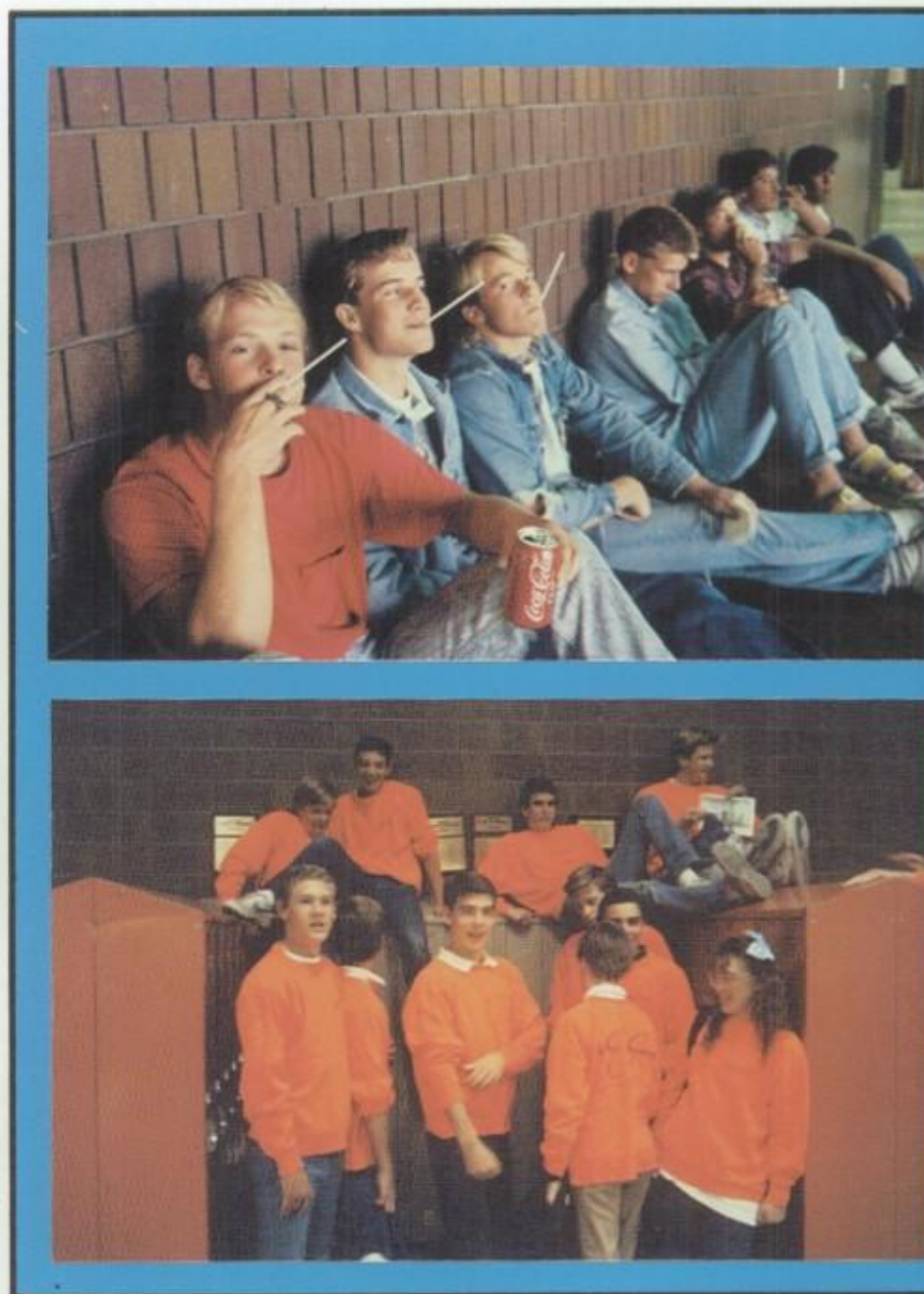
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Jennifer Harris
Leilani Harris
Sandy Harris
Trevor Harris

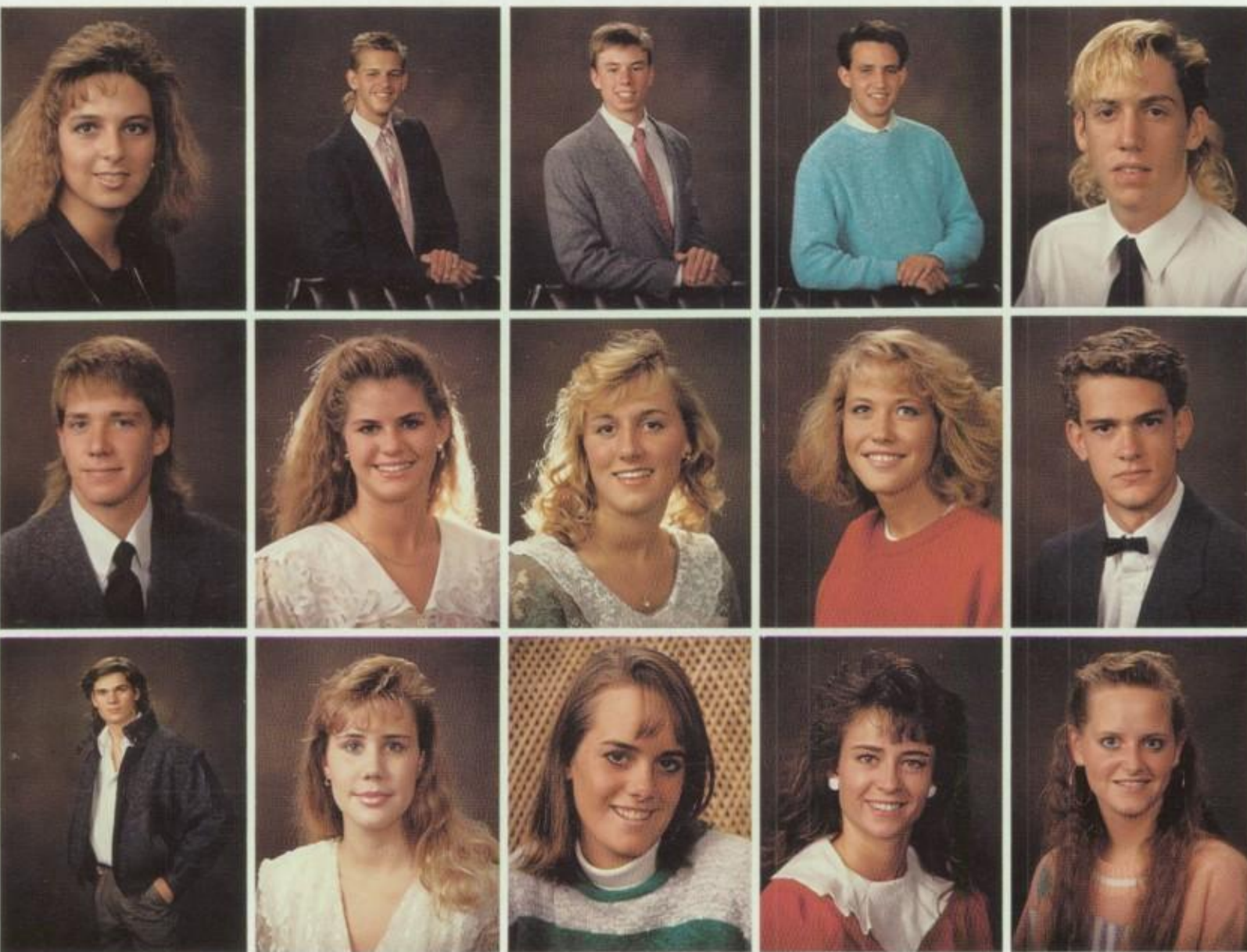


Anne-Marie Harrison
Benjamin Harrison
Michael Harward
Bashaan Hathaway
Jeffrey Hawkins



Jim Hayes
Jeff Heath
Alese Heidt
Marc Heilesen
Stuart Heimdal





Melody Henderson
Matt Hiatt
Steven Hill
Trent Hill
David Hobson

Jason Holt
Kiana Hooker
Rachel Horlacher
Melinda Hortin
David Horton

Barth Howard
Lanae Huber
Stephanie Huey
Sherston Hughes
Melanie Hunsaker

Wipe-out!

Things to Forget

As unbelievable as it may sound, some students have said that there are aspects about THS that should be forgotten. A large number of students felt this way, and so, in our attempt to represent the entire student body we have included suggestions of things to forget.

"Truancy school." Anon
"The ugly orange carpet in Miss Drummond's room." Brett Clark
"The 7:30 commencement." Melody Deveraux
"My library fines." Harlow Smoot
"My locker combination." Steve Hill

"Being a freshman." Maren Christensen
"Mr. Bolander's attendance policies." Anon
"Mr. Bolander." Anon
"The attendance policy and my grades." Cherilee Clark
"The attendance policy Rachel Parke
"ACT, AP exams, grades, etc." Nicole Sorenson
"Absolutely nothing." Amy Giauque
"The stupid tardy rules." Tricia Jaquith
"The lunchroom." Sally Shumway
"Teachers." Gary Galland



Class of '88

Senior Survey

We surveyed the senior class this year and asked them to try and think for a minute of a boy and a girl who fit the following molds. Here are the results.
Most Likely to Become President:

Ben York
Jennifer Jacobsen
Most Likely to Become a Billionaire:

Lisa Abbott
Gary Galland
Most Likely to Live Off the Land:

Jennifer Lyon
Marlo Oaks
Biggest Flirt:
Kiana Hooker
Tom Chamberlain

Class Comedians:

Lisa Pope
Chris Thomas
Most Attractive:
Paige Bateman

Matt Bowman
Worst Driver:

Susan Andrus
York Galland

Senior Couple:
Heidi Stirling
Mike Coleman

Best Eyes:
Callie Martin
Dave Clayton

Best Legs:
Suzette Okey
Kurt Bailey

Best Athletes:
Wendy Jardine
Teo Ngatuva

Jenny Jacobsen and Ben York had the leadership and intelligence necessary to be voted most likely to become president. Photo by Wendy Wilson

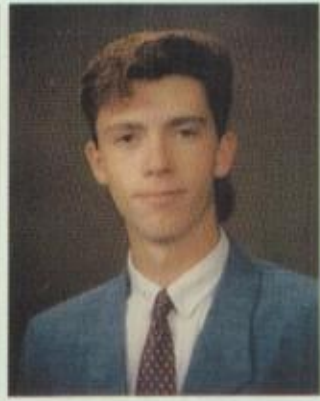
Lisa Abbott and Gary Galland have the money and hope to keep it. They were voted most likely to become billionaires. Photo by Mike Jones



Aaron Hunt
Jennifer Hunziker
Darrel Ieremia
Mette Ivie
Jennifer Jacobsen



Tricia Jaquith
Wendy Jardine
James Jaussi
Deidre Jensen
Dena Jensen



Christy Johnson
Robert Jolley
Denice Jones
Kristen Jones
Michael Jones





Kiana Hooker and Tom Chamberlain took a short break from their relentless pursuit of the opposite sex in order to pose as biggest flirts. Photo by Wendy Wilson

Paige Bateman and Matt Boweman, as best looking, graced our humble halls with their glorious countenances. Photo by Mike Jones

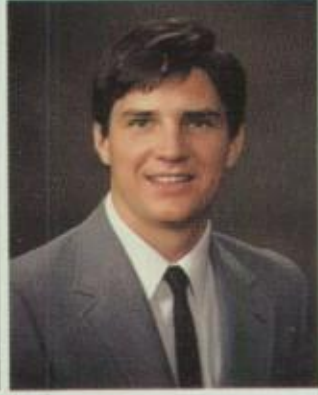


Lisa Pope and Chris Thomas put many hours into practicing their supposedly spontaneous routines. They were voted as class comedians. Photo by Wendy Wilson

Teo Ngatuvai and Wendy Jardine were lean, mean, athletic machines. Their endless dedication earned them a place in our yearbook as most athletic. Photo by Wendy Wilson



Doris Juarez
Majorie Junsay
Thomas Karren
Brett Kay
Craig Kendall



Kimberly Kendall
Michelle King
Justin Knapp
Paul Kohler
Laura Laney



Alisa Larsen
Craig Larsson
William Laver
Ben Lee
Wilson Leung

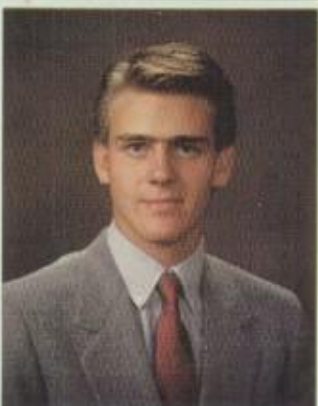
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Chin-Yo Lin



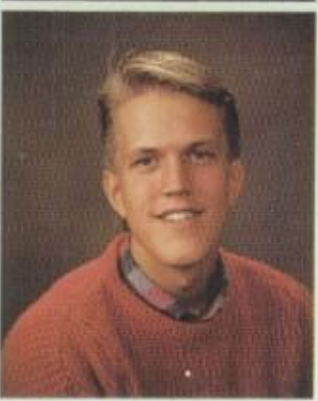
Heather Linebarger
Sarah Little



Alexia Lopez
Brian Lowry



Dan Lund
Jared Lundahl



Paul Lundahl
Melaine Luthy
Jennifer Lyon
David Mack
Adana Manookin



Jordan Marshall
Callie Martin
Lance Maughan
Chad Max
Jan McDonald



Senior Class

Classy



"The Pulitzer Feat"

The senior class was really neat; the senior class could not be beat; their favorite bread was made of wheat; they like to eat their bread with meat; with their meat they liked a beet; some of them had stinky feet; the girls were big the guys pe tite; I do believe this poem's complete.

By Tyranny Smith

About the Author

Tyranny Smith is a junior and an illiterate delinquent. Her goal in life is to attend Columbia and major in journalism and free love.



Susan Andrus put another dent in her Datsun during a brief encounter with York Galland. They were chosen as worst drivers from a vast selection. Photo by Mike Jones

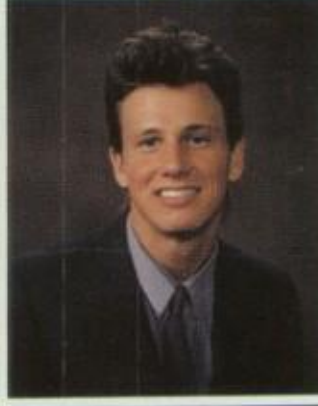
Jenny Lyon and Marlo Oaks defended the homestead. This couple was in possession of a synergistically complementary relationship with nature. They were voted most likely to live off the land. Photo by Mike Jones



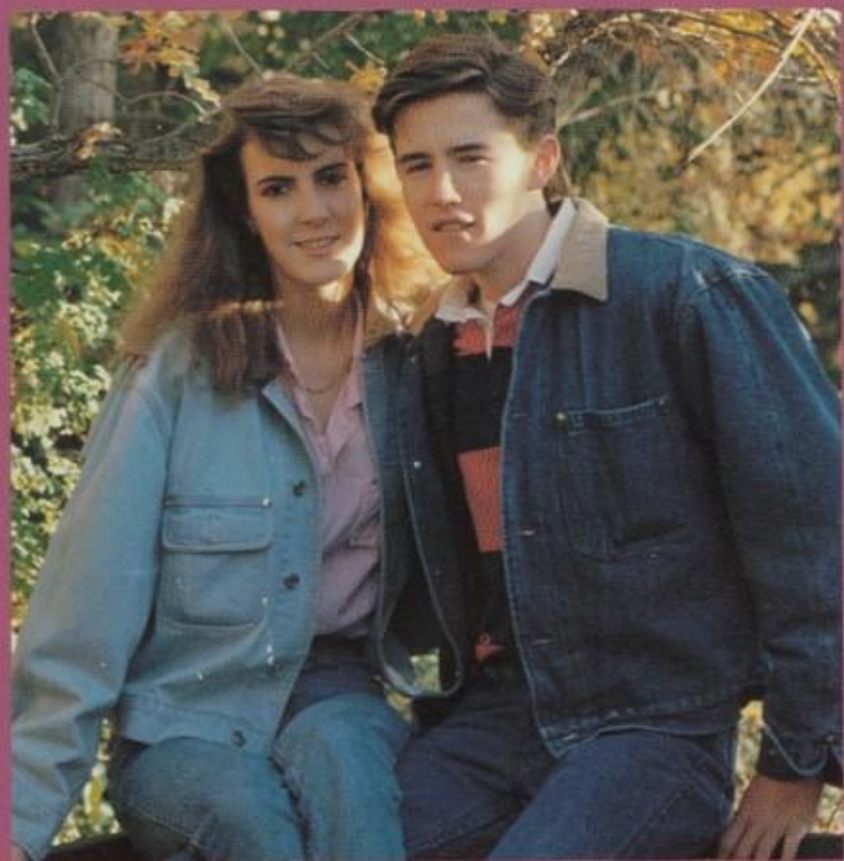
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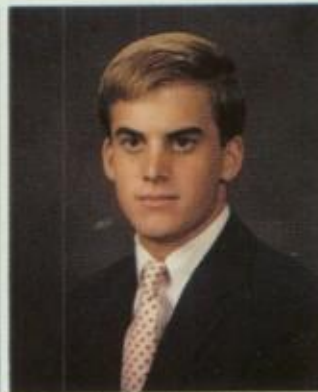
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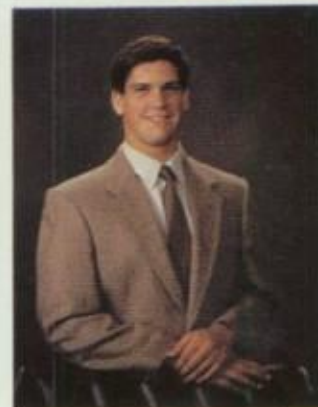
Heidi Stirling and Mike Coleman were our inseperable class couple. They've been together since their frosh year. Photo by Jim Hendrix



Shawn Molyneux
 Angelee Monson

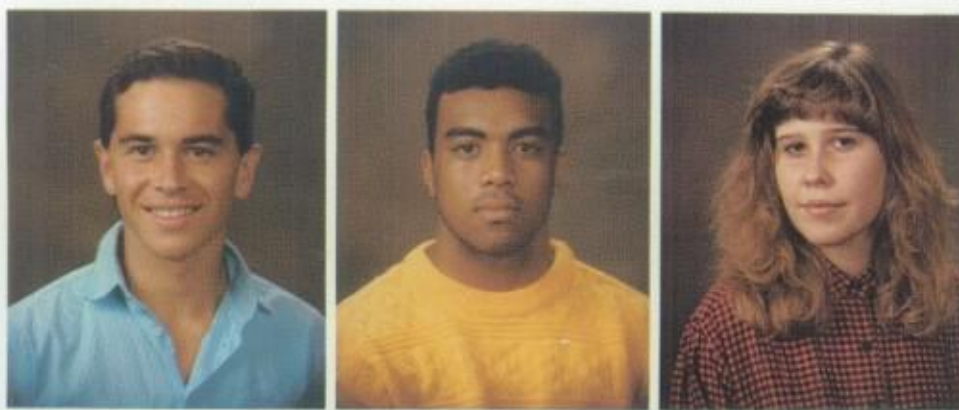


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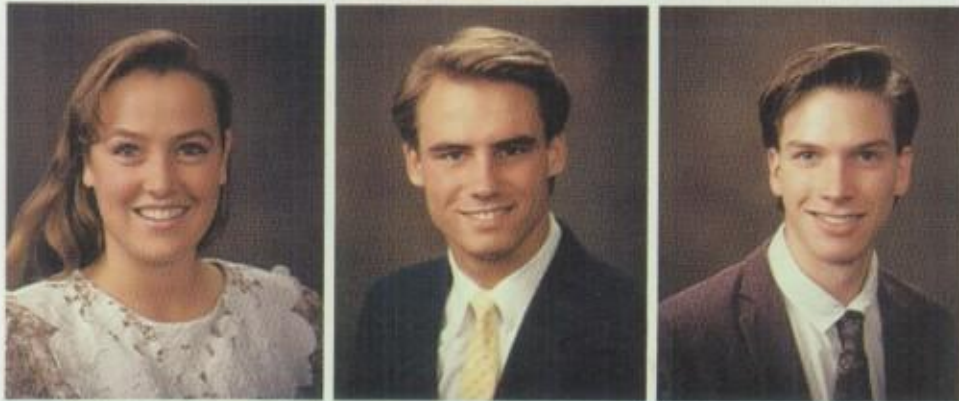


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 Shauna Myers

Teina Ngatikaura
Teotihuaca Ngatuvai
Gloria Nixon



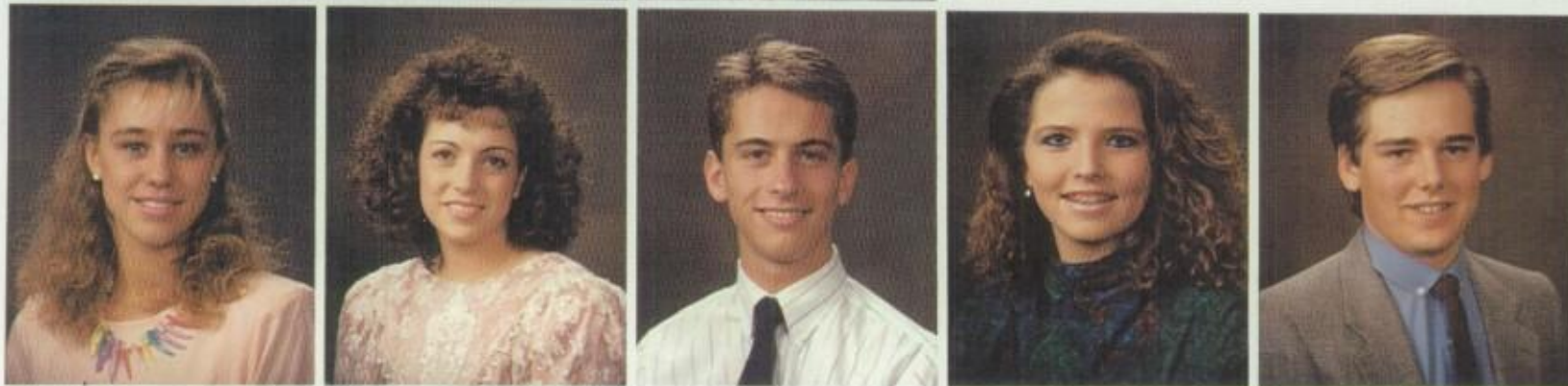
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Gary Oakeson
Marlo Oaks



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Matthew Ohran
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Leesa Ollivier
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Aaron Osmond
Kari Palmer
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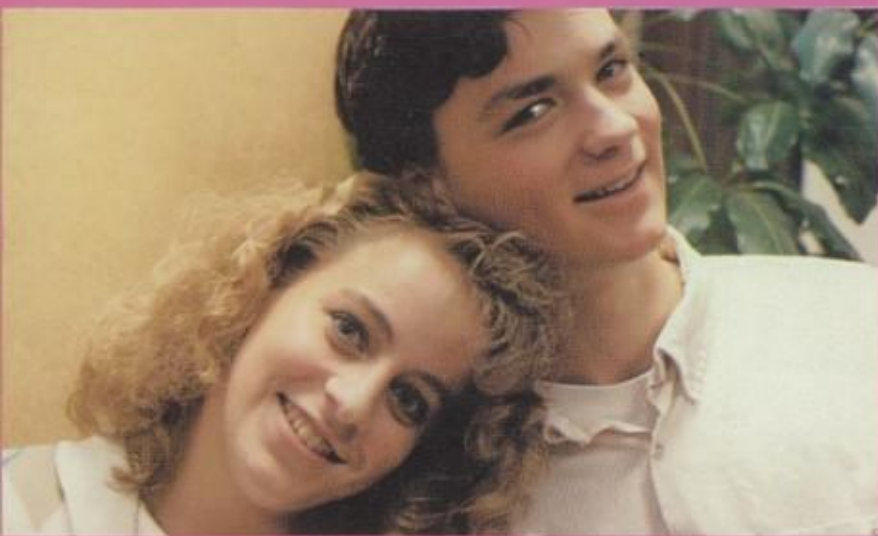


Christine Partin
David Pearson
Bradley Perry
Cindy Peterson
Troy Peterson



Steve Pope
Kirstyn Poelman
Lisa Pope
Benton Porter
Amy Powell





Scenery!

Eyes and Legs

Hasn't the fact always existed that Timpview students are entirely without flaw and reign with the supreme standards or excellence? Through years of well-defined genetic controls, Timpview has become — well we have become perfect!

This may sound a bit pretentious, conceited and vain, and you are probably right. But before you start passing some petty little judgement upon our heads, you must first understand our situation.

As the fashions in clothing

David Clayton and Callie Martin flash those famous "baby blues." Seniors agreed that the "eyes" have it. Photo by Wendy Wilson

Suzzette Okey and Kurt Bailey displayed their legs for the crowd. Too bad the dress code will not allow shorts! Photo by Wendy Wilson

changed, the dress code was amended or revised to meet the high morals. But as time progressed, more liberal school district officials let the dress code go to bits. The rest is history.

Although classroom objectivity was occasionally lost to a pair of distracting legs, many students commented on the pleasant addition of "Scenery."

Oh yes, we at Timpview know we're great, and it logically follows that we should admire ourselves because everyone knows that we settle only for the best! - Cole G.M.R.



Donald Pratt
Doran Pratte
Marci Raisor
Arwen Rasmussen
Cole Reinwand

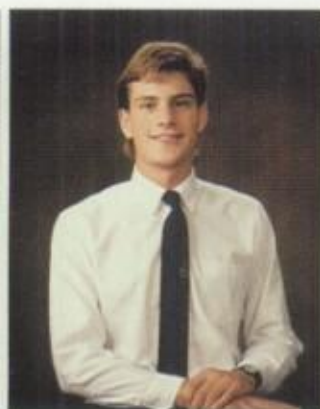


Michael Rencher
Danny Roberts
Gregory Roberts
David Robinson
Rebecca Robison



Chaunine Rogers
Terry Rogers
Martin Rosales
John Rosenvall
Kristi Ross

Tamera Ryan
Barbara Sanders
Doran Sanft
Jason Schmidt
Brad Seamons



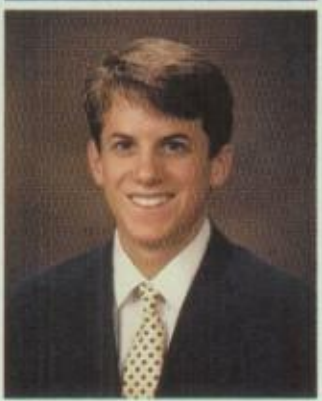
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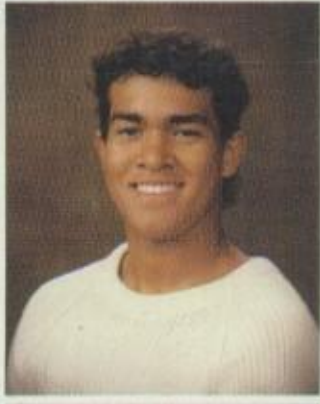
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Jessica Smith
Kennon Smith
Kevin Smith



Harlow Smoot
Daniel Snow
Susan Synder
Kenneth Sorensen
Nicol Sorenson

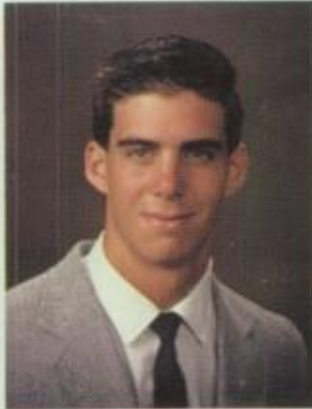


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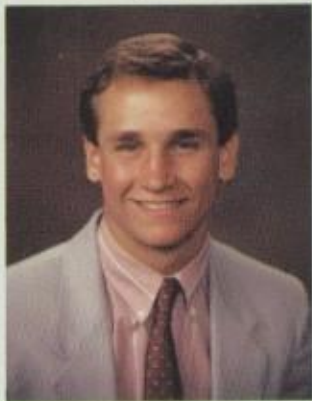


Heather Stott
David Talbot
Whitney Talbot
Brad Tarran
Paul Taylor





Whitney Taylor
William Taylor
Don Terry
Chris Thomas
Jeffery Thorn



Tad Tidwell
Jason Trimble
Guy Trowbridge
Scot Tueller
Shauna VanOrman



Scott Walker
Patricia Ward
Chad Warner
Shannon Warner
Teresa Weaver

Grads

Feelings about graduation are mixed with excitement, apprehension, joy and regret. Graduation is a time that marks the abandonment of all remaining childlike behavior and to begin taking full and complete responsibility for your actions, where you're at, and what you

will do.

It is with apprehension that we try our knowledge and skills in the world. We will enter a new life of quick decisions and important deadlines, and file away the memories of old friends and a great school. - David Chamberlain

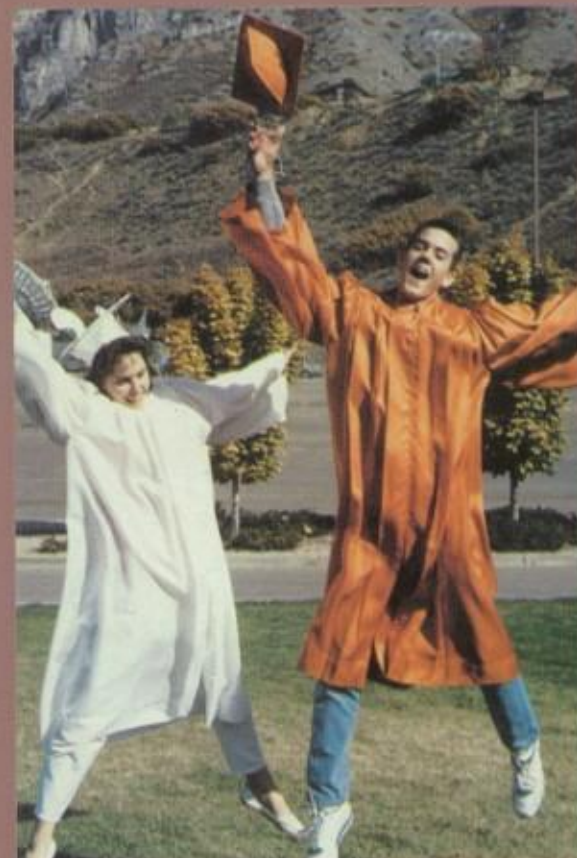


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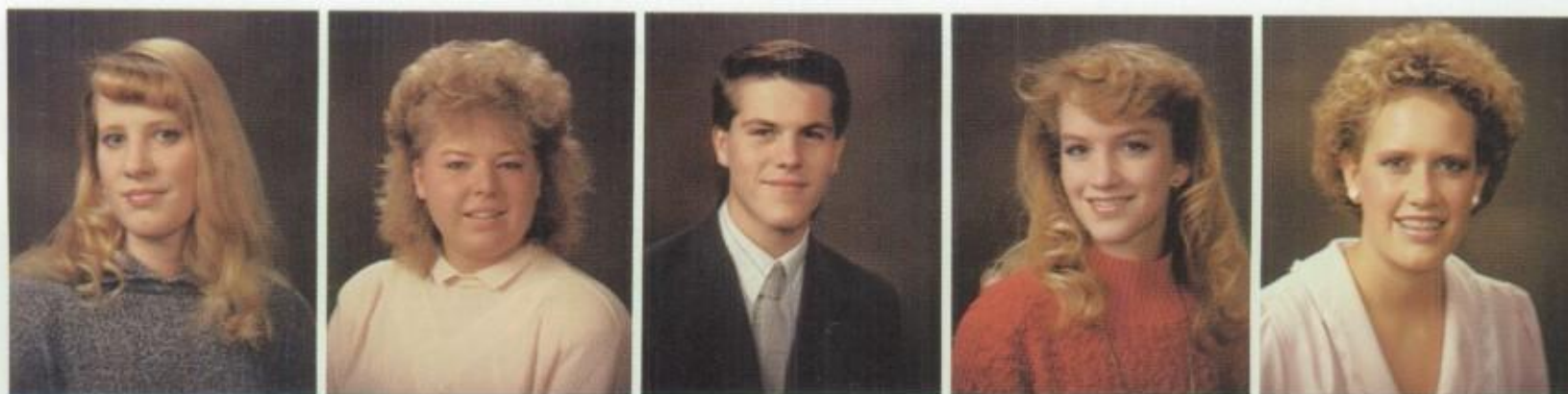


Senior rings were symbolic of hard work and good times. Graduation to many also meant it was time to work hard at having a good time. Photos by Wendy Wilson

Autumn Crowther and Kent Bryner are two ecstatic seniors showing their feelings toward graduation. (Maybe they are just excited about leaving yearbook.) Photo by Mike Jones



Ann Elise Westover
Tracee Whaley
Quint Whipple
Lisa White
Melissa Wilcox



James Wilde
David Wilson
Marci Wilson
Michael Wilson
Scott Wilson



Wendy Wilson
Naomi Winkler
Linda Winterton
David Woods
Joanna Wrigley



Kathy Yorgason
Benjamin York
David Young
Melinda Young
Kyle Zaike



Classy '88

These high school years have gone by so fast. Some of the fun things about being a senior is watching your classmates start in varsity sports and watching the seniors in student government be in charge of all school activities. Class of '88 is cool because we rule the school.

As senior officers we are proud to represent such a fine class and it will fun to see how you change through the years. Keep us posted on your current address for class reunion times.

Good luck in the future and we wish you well after graduation. It's been great.

Lisa Pope, Senior Class President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Lisa Pope, President; Suzette Okey, Secretary; Rachel Horlacher, Vice President. - Photo by Cole Reinwald

Senior Standby

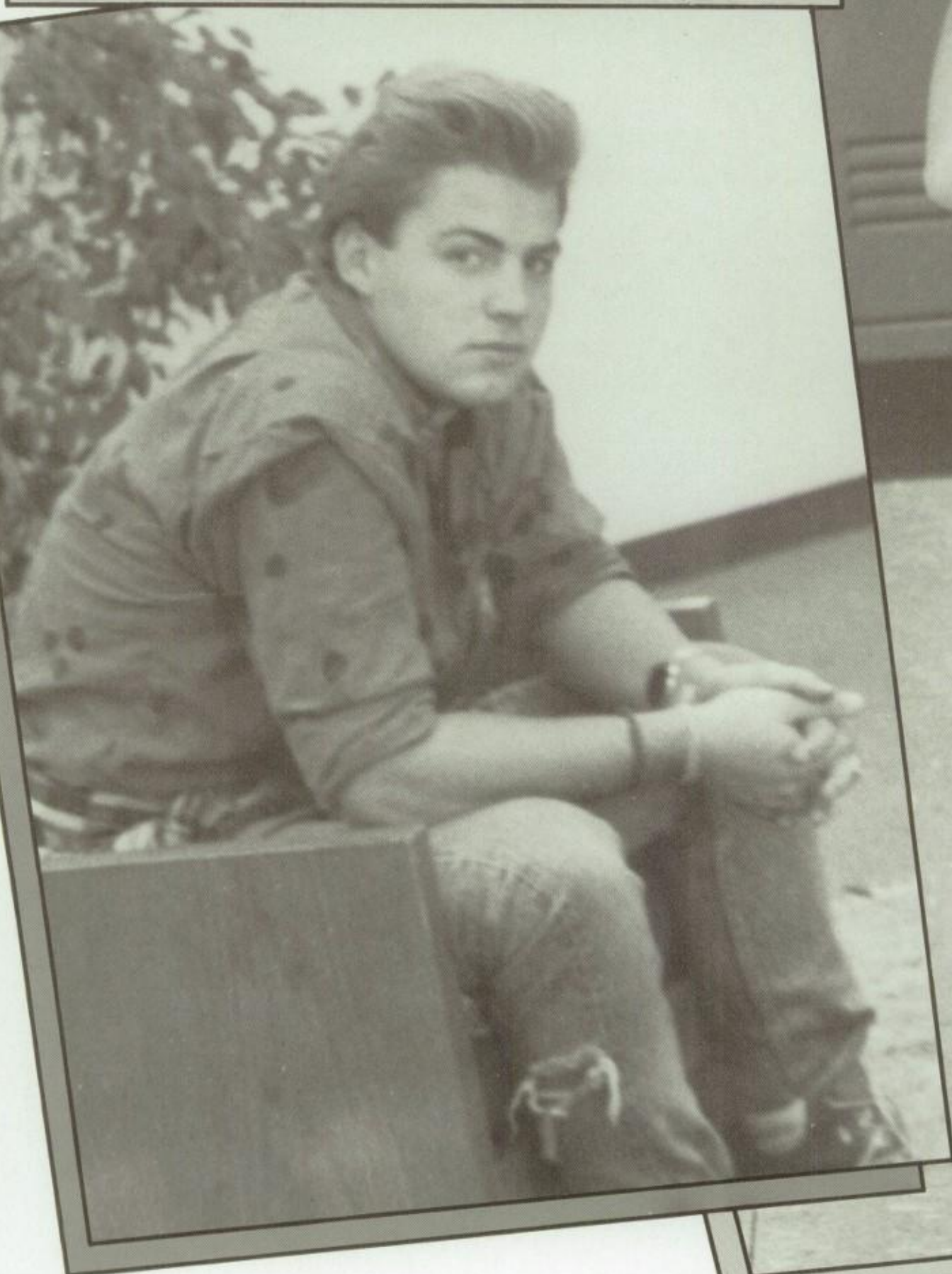
Senior Quotes and Other Leftovers

- "If it's dirty, turn it inside out."
The Hiatt Family Motto
- "Slick as soap, Lisa Pope."
Marci Wilson
- "Penguins are a state of mind."
Bill Taylor
- "Life is like icecream; when you think you've got it
licked, it drips all over you."
Kent Bryner
- "Be kind to freshmen; they worship the ground you
walk on."
Amy Powell
- "I am a senior and this is a quote; this is the shortest
poem I wrote."
Justin Sparhawk
- "My teeth are furry."
Tyranny
- "To be a senior is just like being a god."
Harlow Smoot
- "I'm not stuck up, I'm just better than you."
Doran Pratte
- "Hairy legs and democrats forever!"
Jennifer Jacobsen
- "Watch out world here we come."
Daniel Diaz
- "Never again."
Michael Coleman
- "The lovelife can wait."
Quint Whipple
- "Remember where ever you go there you are."
Lisa McKay
- "We want to wear shorts."
Cindy Peterson
- "Our futures are an empty canvas and what we choose
to paint upon its surface will become our pictured lives."
Jason Schmidt
- "Class dismissed."
Stuart Heimdal

Following are the seniors who did not have
their class pictures taken for the 1987-88 Talon:

Liliane Acosta	Kelly Larson
Daniel Bastian	Yui Lo
Lance Bastian	Kenneth McHenry
Scott Belnap	Loa Niumeitolu
Heidi Black	Lino Passaretti
Space Chao	Tosh Rawle
Tony Clark	Patty Rubio
David DeHoyos	Jeffery Sanders
Angela Ede	Justin Sparhawk
Dennis Fernandez	Roger Stadler
Javier Garabito	Ville Vaananen
Kevin Greer	Steve Vining
Kevin Harris	James Walton
Evan Hill	Leroy Webb
Rebecca Hoffer	Sharee Whatcott
Rory Hokanson	Natalie Willis
John Jensen	Isaac Wilson
Nathan Jones	Lucy Yen
Kimball Larsen	







It's Over

The Best Is Yet To Be

I stare out of my window and marvel at the clarity of the deep, azure-blue sky, soon I, with my classmates, will be going away to college and we will not see each other for many years. Hopefully our friendships will not fade as we diffuse into our own acquired lifestyles.

It saddens me to be leaving school, yet I take heart at the thought of the world waiting for my triumphant entrance. I reflect back upon the years that I have spent at Timpview, and for the first time, I notice how my perspective has changed since I first became a freshman thunderbird.

Existing as a freshman was one of the most trying times up to that point in my life and graduation was the furthest thought from my mind. And

still as a sophomore, and junior my high school years were hidden from my view. Not until I became a senior was the opportunity to change my life forever extended to me.

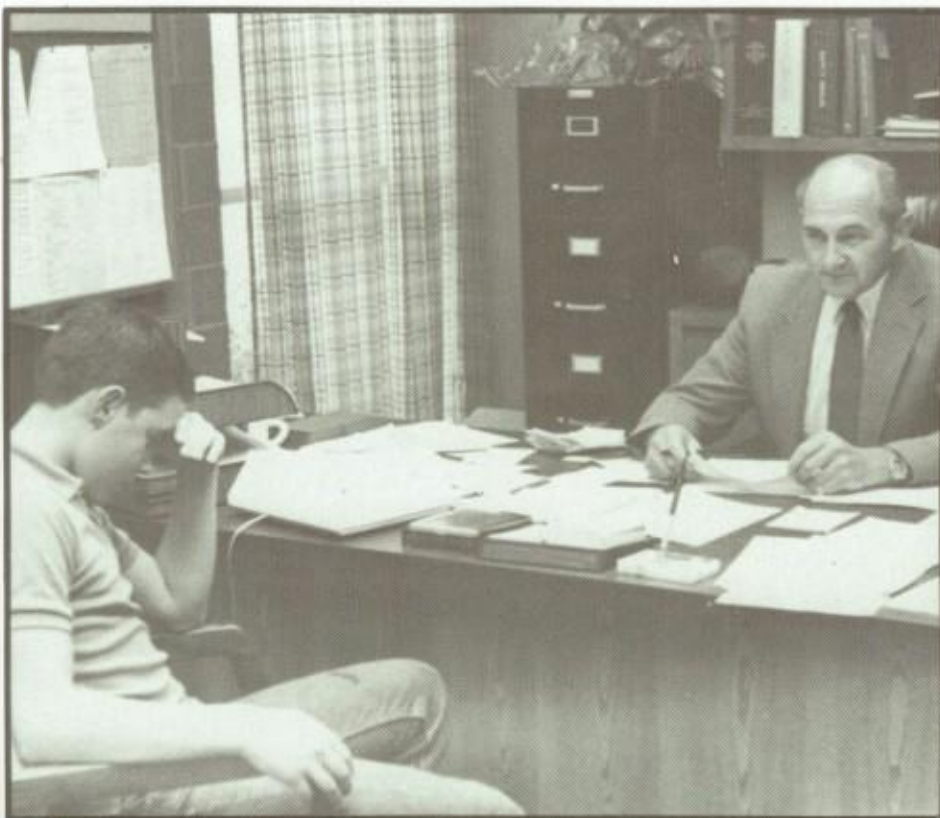
Graduation — so vague, yet so promising.

Surely you must have experienced the full extent of high school life in order to understand what I have said. My thoughts drift back again across four years of books, desks, life, and love.

Yes, I love Timpview — has it not given me the ability to face life's many challenges?

The sun drops over the horizon as I sleep in a strange introspection, and instinctively, I wipe a tear from my cheek.

By Cole George
Michael Reinwand
Photos by David Burr



Strangeways

Here We Come

Our education has been a long, laborious struggle that has carried us down the dusty and well-traveled paths of reason. We have victoriously wrestled with logic and we have come to understand abstract principles. We have achieved so much, yet, still, our accomplishments pale in the splendor of our experiences. The halls have rung with our laughter and they have comforted our frustrated tears.

We have received so much from our school, yet again, our school is not merely a building of concrete linoleum, and carpets. It is an accumulation of thought — thought expressed with the widest array of imagination.

We have achieved our goals and now set our standards even higher for the future. We have

come to understand responsibility. As we begin to deal with life and its many conflicts, we will always reflect back to the knowledge that we have acquired here. If we refuse to make use of this knowledge that has so readily been given to us, we have surely committed a philosophical treason. — ignorance is certainly not bliss.

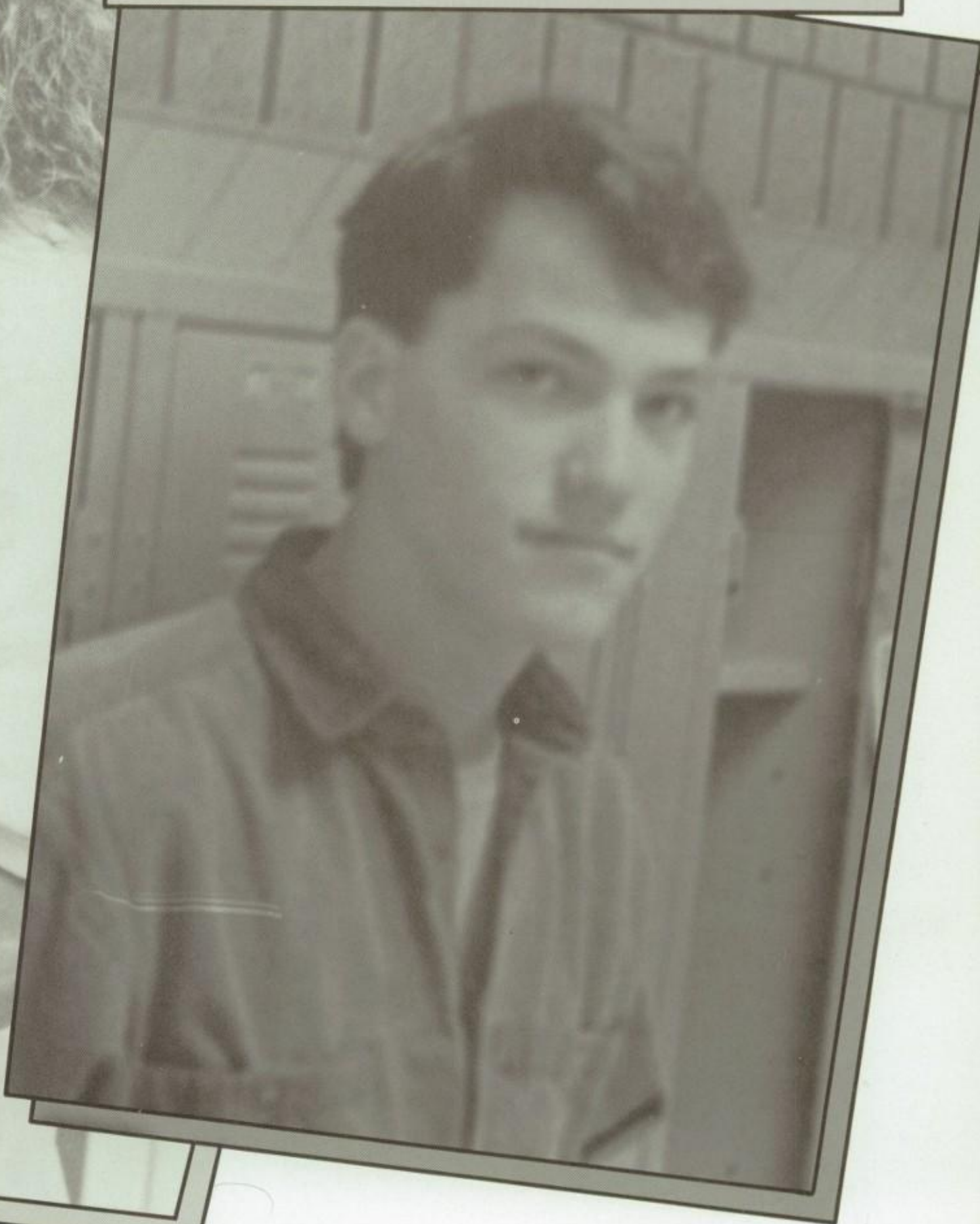
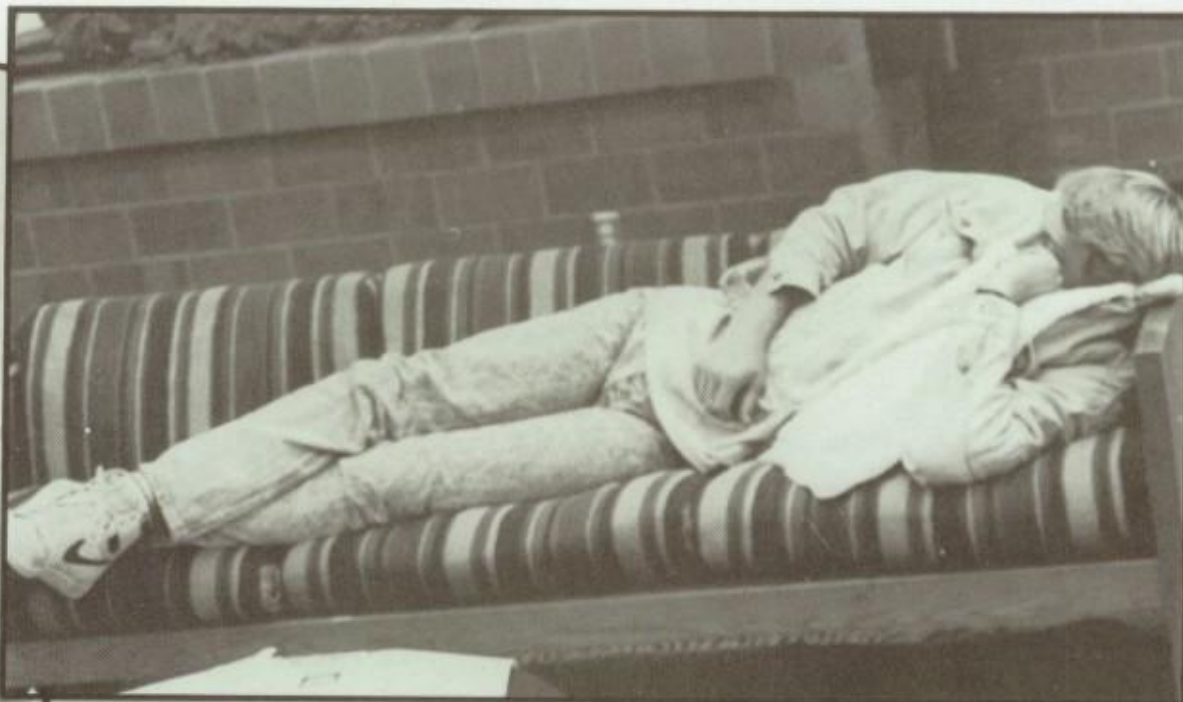
Let us turn to the future now with renewed determination. If we refuse to unite and to face the future together we surely have nothing. — For if it's not love, then it's the bomb that will bring us together.

This is our destiny.

This is what Timpview means.

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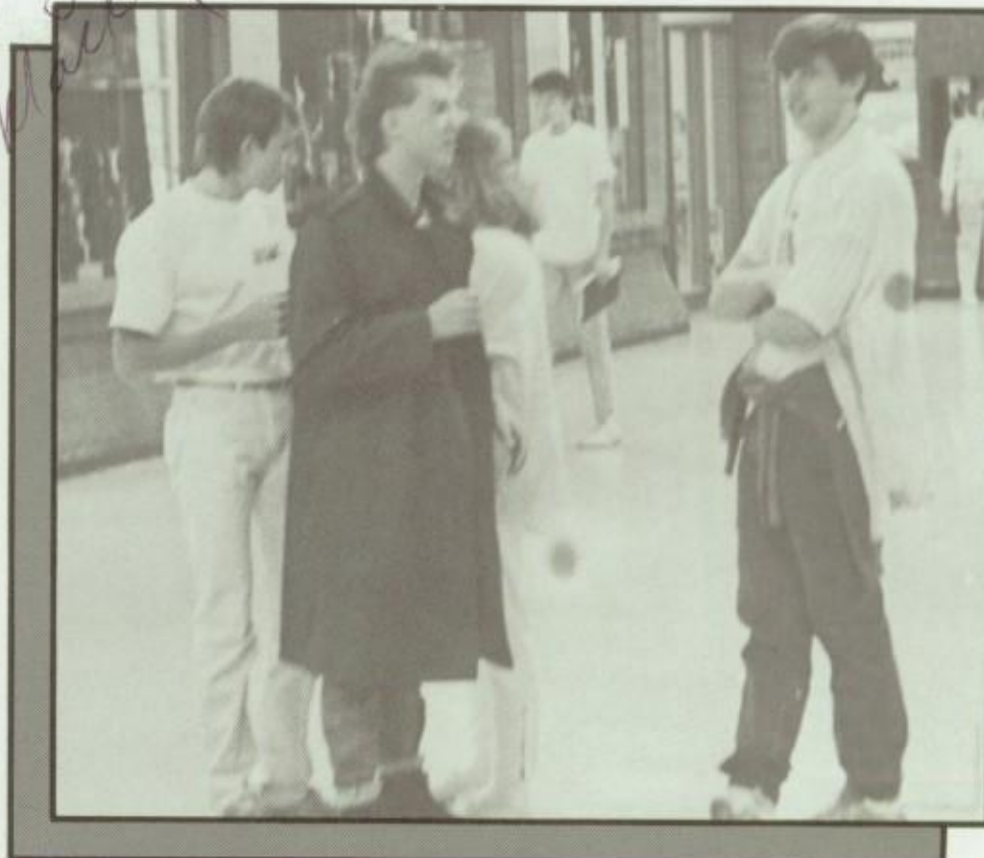








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Everything to
a nice young man
Doyle Asay



Timpview's Guide Tips

"Never date a girl with a same name as a city."

Abner Gonzalez, Sophomore

"Never forget your American Express card (don't leave home without it)"

Jared Osmond, Junior

"Rock 'till you drop, then do your homework."

Jen Anderson, Senior

"Act like a freshman, you have more fun."

Arwen Rasmussen, Senior

"Enriched english isn't worth it"

Jason Killian, Junior

"To put your self in a hypnotized state so class goes by fast or put a transworld skate zine in your books."

Rolf Hanson, Junior

"Never ask a girl to dance if she wears spick and leather"

Kary Ohman, Junior

"Go with the flow and don't worry about tomorrow."

Jeremy Hunt, Sophomore

"When you do something do it right the first time."

Autumn Crowther, Senior

"Deny everything, admit to nothing, and produce counter charges."

Doyle Asay, Senior

Memos from the Editors

Kent Bryner Editor-in-chief

This year has been quite an interesting one. It started off all right and a few people made the copy very interesting and controversial, but don't worry our yearbook advisor took care of it.

We were told at the first of the year that with good organization we would not have to stay after school or come in on weekends and work very long, but with only about 13 people on staff it was always a hectic situation. During deadlines we had to let out stress. A classic example of this was the Christmas tree, built with chairs stacked up on a table, decorated with crumpled up paper and strings of Christmas lights.

Our staff consisted of very different people. In fact that's probably why only two people showed up at the first yearbook party.

I know that I can speak for the whole staff when I say that we are so very, very happy that it is over with.

Years come and years go, as do yearbooks. The blatant assertions and extrapolations in this yearbook will insure its longevity. This yearbook has captured many precious moments of our lives. The feelings captured in this yearbook guarantee that students from Timpview will not only endure; they will prevail. Finally, this yearbook proves that there is no love of life without despair of life. Michael L. Jones Photo Editor

As the school year began so did yearbook. There were as many happy moments as there were frustrating ones. Yearbook had many interesting experiences. One of those experiences when I was one of two people that had been on a previous yearbook staff and was trying to teach the 87-88 staff



how to do it right. Another experience was the theme of the yearbook. If you haven't figured it out it is "It's A Jungle Out there" and yearbook was a true jungle.

Some of the best moments were when we finished all the deadlines on time and did them right; when the yearbook proofs came back and we found out that the book was a success. I got to know and work with new and different people. One advantage of being on the yearbook staff was that you got to know the true person that you were working with. Over all it was fun and we have a good yearbook which makes me frown. Autumn Crowther

"Is there life after yearbook?" This is the question so plaintively presented to those of us (a big 2) who were sadistic enough to return to dreaded yearbook. However, I had an enjoyable time eating popcorn at 3 o'clock in the morning whilst perusing through unedited copy and trying to expur-

gate certain persons' unwholesome words. It was also thoroughly blissful getting to know Diane Asay on a first name basis.

The lurid ambience of the yearbook room during deadline is something no one should have to experience. You know what they say . . . '88 was awesome somethin' fierce, aye? Nicol Sorenson- Organizations Editor
Why didn't God make everyone smarter? They all eat cream of tartar. Familiarity breeds contempt and children. It's not relevant. I guess all adolescents are somewhat temperamental. We've got to sell 2,000 vans before sundown. The dealers are going CRAZY. Come to buy the van you've been dreaming of. Tyranny/Rachel, Mark Twain, Dusty of Dusty's Custom Vans, Jim the Farmer, Asay/Plato. Mix and match. Call with the correct answers and receive \$1,000! The number is 1-800-Kay Jay Bolander. Offer expires five minutes ago. Courage! Tyranny and Rachel

The Dignified Editors. The Editors for the 87-88 staff use a dignified pose. Mike Jones, Rachel Parke, Tierney Smith, Autumn Crowther, Nicol Sorenson, and Kent Bryner.

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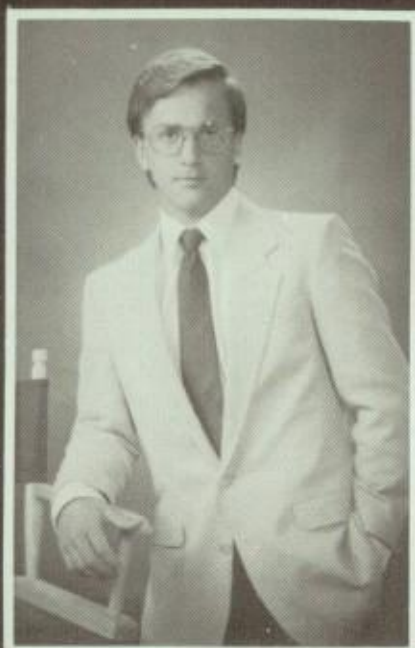
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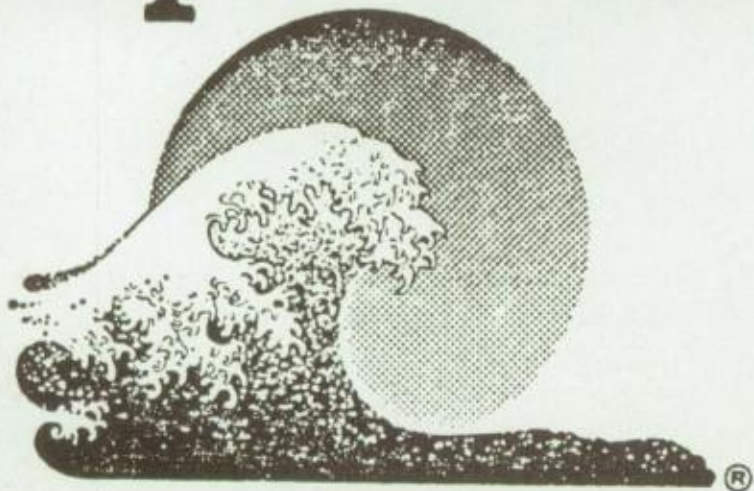
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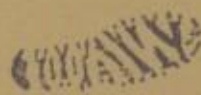
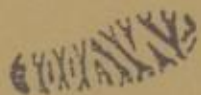
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